Someone should appoint a committee quick-like to fire the weatherman who has failed to provide freezing weather and consequently ice skating.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No greater tribute could be paid any man than to have his name affixed to a building dedicated to that for which he devoted his life.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 14, 1938

NUMBER 32

Name New Physical Science Building Willard Hall

Grain Leader Will Address KS Students

Major H. G. L. Strange Will Speak at Assembly at 10 O'Clock

Major H. G. L. Strange, director of the agricultural research department of the Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg, Canada, will address the Kansas State students in assembly this morning at 10 o'clock.

Major Strange will talk on the college student's debt to humanity for the opportunity of securing an education and the conflict between clear thinkers and demagogues.

By birth the major is an Englishman. Primarily he is an agriculturist but he is also an engineer. During the World War he served in the British army.

Besides being director of the research department he directs crop testing plan for three prairie provinces, a plan financed by seven Canadian grain companies. The crop testing plan concerns the testing of wheat samples and selecting the best type of wheat for the area. This plan has been put to use in many Kansas counties. One of the first plots for wheat testing in Kansas was located near Junction City.

Dr. John H. Parker of the agronomy department who is a personal acquaintance of Major Strange said the Canadian is a widely traveled man, a clear thinker, a forceful speaker, and a philosopher as well as a scientist.

Major Strange's wife recently won a $1,000 prize for "The West in Her Eyes," her book on pioneering in Alberta.

During the assembly program the college orchestra will play, and Miss Marion Pelton will play an organ solo "Allegro Vivace from Symphony V" by Widor.

The Rev. D. H. Fisher will give the invocation.

Draw For Animals

Contestants In Little American Royal Will Begin Fitting Animals January 22

Drawings for animals to be shown in the 1938 Little American Royal will be in the Kansas State College judging pavilion at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Contestants have the privilege of selecting the breed of cattle they desire to show in the department of dairy husbandry and of both the kind and breed of livestock they wish to show in the department of animal husbandry.

Students entering the contest will begin fitting their animals on January 22. A preliminary showing of animals in the dairying division will be conducted on February 9 at 4:30 and a similar showing for animal husbandry entries will be made on February 10, at 4:30. The purpose of these preliminary showings is to familiarize both the students and the animals with the procedure to be followed during the Little American Royal. Tickets for the drawing are now on sale at the college dairy husbandry office and in the animal husbandry office. They will be on sale until 1 o'clock on the day of the drawing. Students in the department of dairy husbandry selling tickets are Forrest Fansher, chairman; Verland Rosenkranz, Jim Cavanaugh, and Ronald Morton.

Those in the department of animal husbandry selling tickets are: Elmore Stout, chairman; Waldo Poovey; Roland Elling, and Charles Pence. These tickets will provide funds for a large "feed" to be given Farm and Home Week guests and to the contestants immediately following the Little American Royal.

Make Many Loans

One hundred students have applied for the Alumni Loan Fund since last Monday, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. This brings the total number of approved loans to about 250 for next semester.

Within an hour's time one morning, $685 had been applied for. "Of course we couldn't do that every day," he said. Students on the campus receive approximately $35,000 per year from the Alumni Loan Fund.

The Alumni Loan Fund is the largest of about 18 loan funds available at Kansas State, with Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the various funds. Kenney Ford stated that Doctor Grimes will give out in checks about $15,000 during the two enrolling days next semester.

Organizations Join In Endorsing Union Plan

The Student Union movement gained momentum this week as 12 organizations officially endorsed it, and more organizations asked for speakers to explain the plan, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, member of the committee for a Student Union building at Kansas State College.

One hundred ninety-five students questioned at the "Y" dime dance last week and in Recreation Center during school hours responded overwhelmingly in favor of the plan of payment outlined by the committee —"to pay a sum not to exceed $5.00 a semester along with the regular enrolment fee for a Student Union building." Of the 195 questioned, 174 said they would vote "yes," and only 21 were undecided, wanted to know more details, or were against the plan.

Many Endorse Plan

Honorary societies, social fraternities, literary societies, and many other organizations have added their support recently by endorsing the proposed plan. The organizations reported to Doctor Holtz's office as endorsing the Student Union building and the committee's plan of payment include Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity; Gargoyle, architect's club; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity; Pan-Hellenic; presidents of fraternities in Pan-Hellenic; Beta Theta Pi; Siyma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; YMCA; YWCA; Collegiate 4-H Club; Dynamis, all-school honorary society; Blue Key, senior men's honorary; Hamilton Literary Society, and Ionian Literary Society.

"The senior men's Pan-Hellenic voted unanimously in favor of the present plans for a Student Union building," Joe Lewis, president of the organization, said. "They are particularly interested in the proposed facilities for dancing and recreation."

Opinions Favorable

Ted Freeman, president of the Independent Student Union, added his approval to the long list of those in favor of the proposed plan: "Although we have not had an organization vote on the Student Union question, I have talked to a large number of the members and they are wholeheartedly in favor of the proposed plan for a Student Union building."

President Allen McGhee of Sigma Delta Chi summed up the opinion of members of the fraternity by saying: "President Elliot of Purdue says that in order to have a successful Student Union, you must have union of the students. Believing this to be true, the members of Sigma Delta Chi did not hesitate to voice unanimous approval of the project. The fraternity's opinion is that a Union building would help socially, culturally, and educationally."

Laud Stock Team At Annual Dinner

State Ag Board Honors Champions At Topeka Wednesday; Coe, Cochel Speak

The performance of outstanding achievements in agriculture by the twice national collegiate champion Kansas State livestock judging team was recognized Wednesday night at the annual dinner of the state board of agriculture at Topeka.

Kansas State team members introduced at the dinner were:

Roland Elling, highest judge in the entire livestock judging contest from which his team emerged as national champion; Waldo Poovey; Elmer Dawdy; Elmore Stout; Pearis Wilson; and Prof. Floyd W. Bell, coach.

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader on the campus, introduced national champions from Kansas in the junior farm movements.

A former head of the college animal husbandry department, W. A. Cochel, present editor of the Weekly Kansas City Times, introduced the Tomson brothers, John, James, and Frank D., who have established themselves as authorities on Kansas livestock. According to Mr. Cochel, these brothers have made meaningful the phrase "Tomson type" in cattle breeding.

Children of the Tomson brothers have attended Kansas State College.

Slice Chappell's Vanilla Brick Ice Cream; top with Chappell's fresh frozen strawberries. 44-32

Crowd At Debate

Staters Argue U. of Utah Before 200; To California Next Week

James Gould and Ed DeClerck, the two State debaters making the West Coast debate tour, spoke before an audience of more than 200 people in Salt Lake City Monday night. The debate, which was with the University of Utah, was very well received by the audience and was by far the best debate of the trip so far, according to a letter received from the debaters.

The plans for one of the three California debates which will be next week have been changed. The debate with the University of Southern California which was originally scheduled to be held before a student audience, has been changed to a meeting of the Breakfast Club in Los Angeles. It will be a two speech debate with Ed DeClerck represesting State. The debate will be broadcast over a Los Angeles radio station.

Both debaters are enjoying the trip and are having an interesting time, according to their letter. They are planning to arrive in Los Angeles Sunday morning and then start back to Kansas State via Arizona and Texas Tuesday morning following the debate with Southern California.

FROSH YM MEETS

The freshman YMCA commission will meet Monday night, January 17, at 7 o'clock in Anderson Hall, room 63. Dr. T. B. Lathrop will be the speaker. There will be special music.

Council Formulates Charity Dance Plan

Plans are being formulated for a charity dance in Nichols Gymnasium in the near future. The funds will be donated to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for use in obtaining an iron lung for the city, Hyle Chaflin, president of the Student Council, said yesterday.

According to Dr. E. P. Bowling, who is in charge of the iron lung fund, approximately $215 is needed to insure the purchase of the artificial breathing device. The total cost of the project amounts to $1249.50, and the funds on hand yesterday amounted to $1034, Doctor Bowling said.

Due to final examinations, the dance cannot be held until the second semester, according to Clafiin.

Livestock Judgers Compete In Denver

Team Of Six Attends National Livestock Show This Weekend

The College livestock judging team will compete for trophies against teams from seven colleges and universities of the middle-west at the National Western Livestock show at Denver, Colo., tomorrow. Making the show outstanding for the students will be the fact that the exhibit is to be the biggest exhibit of purebred Herefords ever assembled.

The members of the team selected to compete are Jess Cooper, Irwin Miller, M. N. McVay, William Paske, Robert Shepherd, and Willis Wenrich. All are juniors. They left for Denver yesterday with Professor Bell, team coach.

Guests At Banquet

Members of all judging teams competing are to be guests at a banquet in their honor given by the Denver Stockyards Company. The following day State students will be guests of Kansas State Colorado alumni.

At the contest Saturday trophies will be awarded to the high team in four divisions: draft horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs. The winning team in each class will receive a silver cup.

Teams from Nebraska University, Colorado State College, Oklahoma A. and M., University of Wyoming, Utah Agricultural College, and Texas Technological Institute are entered in the contest. Judge of the competition will be Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College.

Lobenstein President

At the regular meeting of the Dynamis, all school honorary organization, William Lobenstein was elected to the office of presidency. Following a talk by Prof. E. R. Lyon, the group voted to include Dean L. E. Call and Dean R. R. Dykstra as honorary members.

Dale McKinley is the new vice president, Carrie McLain, secretary, Margaret Mullen, treasurer, and Marjorie Higgins, publicity chairman.

Examinations will soon produce an epidemic of coffee nerves.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Joint Forum Will Discuss Building Plan

Annual Dynamis Function Will Reveal "Diamond of Diamond Jubilee"

The possibility of obtaining a Student Union building for Kansas State College will be discussed from all angles at the annual student-faculty forum, sponsored by Dynamis, Tuesday night, January 18 at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Center and to which all students and others of the general public are invited.

A featured part of the program will be the presentation of the "Diamond of the Diamond Jubilee." Just exactly what the diamond is seems to be a secret and will not be revealed until the forum is well underway. Placed in the center of the stage in a setting of rectangular, modernistic design befitting such a jewel, the mysterious "Diamond" will shine forth. Seated on each side will be the speakers of the evening.

Union Is Current Topic

As the purpose of the forum is to intermingle fanulty and student opinion on current campus problems, Dynamis, only all-shool honorary organization, selected the question of a Student Union building for Kansas State as being the most interesting current issue.

Various well-known campus personalities were selected to present various ideas concerning the structure and will present these ideas in a round table discussion which is to be followed by a floor discussion presided over by Norman Webster, of the public speaking department and chairman of the forum.

A Report On Trip

Francis Blaesi, president of the college 4-H Club, and Genevieve Freed, editor of the Collegian, will discuss certain aspects of building such a structure that are bound to arise. John Rhodes, a member of the student committee that recently made a trip to Purdue University to investigate other Student Union buildings, will present the findings of the committee and their relationship to Kansas State's problem.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, and M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, will endeavor to present the faculty viewpoint as seen through their eyes.

APO HEARS WRENN

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, met with the YMCA and YWCA in Recreation Center last night to hear Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, psychologist.

Initiation of four new members was held last week by APO. Initiates are Bill Peterson, Bob McKay, Bob Phillips, and Bill Dieterich. Secretary Bill Honstead announced a list of pledges: Bob Kauffman, James Walter, Alfred Horn, Herbert Keene, and Alvan Stubbs.

Dean R. W. Babcock will speak on "Leadership in Education" at the next APO meeting Tuesday.

Engineers Blast Into Exhibit Plans

All-Committee Meeting Tuesday Afternoon Starts Parade of Open House Preparations

The Engineers, under the direction of Open House Manager Clayton Matney, are beginning to swing full blast in to preparation for their annual show March 18 and 19. The first meeting of all the committees was held Tuesday afternoon with Assistant Dean M. A. Durland presiding because of Matney's absence.

Plans for the various departmental exhibits are rapidly taking form through the actions of the committees and their chairmen. The various committees and their chairmen include mechanical, Milford Itz; civil, Delber Blackwell; architecture, John Hines; chemical, Arthur Costain; electrical, Clifford Morton; machine design, Newton Eaton; shop practice, Dick Wherry; agricultural engineering, Jay Payne; applied mechanics, Dean Sheperd; physics, Woodrow Sigley; military, Chester Johnson; publicity, Floyd Brown and James Stockman; programs, Weldon Reager; routing, Charles Heizer; chapel program, Hyle Claflin;; signs, Jack Lawson; open house secretary, Duane Jehlik.

The annual St. Pat's Prom, sponsored by Sigma Tau, will be given the same time as Open House. A committee of Sigma Tau men headed by Lawrence Haller are making the plans for the dance. St. Patricia and St. Pat will be named at St. Pat's Prom.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS

Inter-Society Council will entertain tonight in Recreation Center with dancing from 8 to 11:30. The committee in charge consists of Alice Stockwell, Theresa Ward, Naomi Fent, Dewey Axtell, Loren Whipps, and Harold Jones. Miss Helen Elcock will be chaperone. The Inter-Society Council is made up of the four literary societies Ionian, Hamilton, Browning, and Athenian.

YMCA cabinet and advisory board will meet at the home of Mrs. M. C. Jenkins Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Board Of Regents Christens Structure In Honor Of KSC 1883 Graduate And Historian

Tribute Is Paid To Illustrious Career of Man Who Has Given Fifty-Four Years of Service to Administration and Betterment of Kansas State

By Merle Dowd

Kansas State's new physical science hall which is now under construction is to be named Willard Hall in honor of Dr. Julius T. Willard, present college historian. The notice confirming the name was received by President F. D. Farrell from the Board of Regents late yesterday.

Doctor Willard, a graduate of Kansas State College in the class of 1883, has been a member of the college faculty for 54 years, now holding the position of college historian.

Beginning his career at Kansas State, Doctor Willard accepted a position as assistant in chemistry at the beginning of the fall term of 1883. From that position he steadily advanced in the department of chemistry until he was made full professor in 1901. At different times during this interval, however, he held the position of assistant chemist and chemist on the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station, becoming the director of the station in 1900, the position he held for six years.

Doctor Willard was professor of chemistry from 1901 to 1918, when he became vice-president of the college. While a professor he became Dean of Science and Dean of the Division of Genedal Science, leaving the latter position in 1930. At the end of 1936, he left the vice-presidency and took his present position as college historian.

At the original suggestion of the Collegian in an editorial printed in September 13 issue that the new building be called Willard Hall instead of the Charles Curtis Memorial Building, the Council of Deans suggested to the Board of Regents that the name suggested be made official.

There is no one to whom the honor of having this new building named after them is more deserving than Doctor Willard because of his long list of accomplishments, his many years of service, and the national acclaim his work in chemistry has brought to Kansas State College, according to campus authorities.

Leading Lady



CLARE HAZEL

Both versatile and successful is Clare Hazel, vivacious Southern girl, who will play the lead in "Brother Rat," stage show which will be presented at a local theater next week. Miss Hazel is an alumna of Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C., and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

KHK To Initiate

Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, anounces the pledging of electrical engineering students C. G. Blanden, Grover D. Brown, Harry Buchholtz, Hamel Eshelman, Albert R. Ewing, Harold Helmerick, Merle Knepper, Glenn R. Long, William Mayfield, Russell E. Phillips, Robert A. Remington, Edwin J. Shellenberger, Edward P. Smith, Buford Tackett, J. E. Wolfe, and Morris Willis.

Friday evening, after having their pictures taken for the Royal Purple the pledges will undergo a public pledging in front of the Engineering Building at 7:15. Formal initiation will take place Saturday evening, and will be followed by an informal initiation party dance at 8:30 in Calvin Hall.

The national organization of Kappa Eta Kappa is strictly professional. However, the Eta chapter on the Kansas State campus is honorary. Among the projects by which the organization is known to the outsider is the lighting of the KS on Mount Prospect and its display and cooperation in the electrical division of Engineers Open House.

Horsemen To Meet

Horse breeding, feeding, selection, and management will be aired to the full on the campus Wednesday, February 9, as a part of the annual Farm and Home Week program. At that time all persons interested in horses will hold a joint session with the Kansas Horse Breeders' association.

The principal speaker of the meeting will be Wayne Dinsmore, Chicago, secretary of the Horse and Mule association. His talk will be given at a Horseman's dinner in the evening. Among other speakers scheduled to appear are R. B. Cathcart, J. J. Moxley, Dr. E. J. Frick, C. W. McCampbell, F. W. Bell, all of the college faculty.

JANES AUTHOR

W. C. Janes, assistant professor of mathematics at Kansas State College, is the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of "The National Mathematics Magazine," published at Baton Rouge, La. The article, which is titled "Garrett's Mechanism," discusses a simple mechanism that will describe a curve of the sixth degree.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Twenty-Six Confined

Twenty-six students with various ailments are now inhabiting the College Hospital, five of them in the newly remodeled second floor of the barricks or Hospital Annex. Their conditions of miscellaneous forms are respiratory infections, injuries, sore throats, mumps, and three cases of pneumonia.

Present occupants are Alice Campbell, Beth Hargrave, Hallie Bell, Theda Stine, Virginia Schmidt, Lois Michelstetter, Richard Banburg, William Frederick, John Boalin, Floyd Olson, Don Sloan, Mervin Keifer, William Bentley, Reinhold Fensch, Allen Small, Jack Williams, William Brose, Clyde Cunningham, Joe Bryske, John Dummermuth, Theron Mayhew, August Schmeling, George Bowden, Emery Bond, Diston Lambirth, Vernon G. Martin, and Charles Dodson.

Exhibit N. Y. Art

The art department in sponsoring in Anderson Hall until January 20 an exhibit of work done by students of the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City. The different items of the exibit taken compositely give an accurate and interesting picture of the work done in commercial schools of art.

Two foot-tall manikins, novel enough to have been patented take a forepart in the display. Costumes worn in both ancient and modern times are displayed through their use.

Also shown are the work which has been done for leading newspapers, a series of layouts of clothes of all nations, illustrations showing the methods of teaching used in the school, and sketches and photographs of work done in theatrical costume classes.

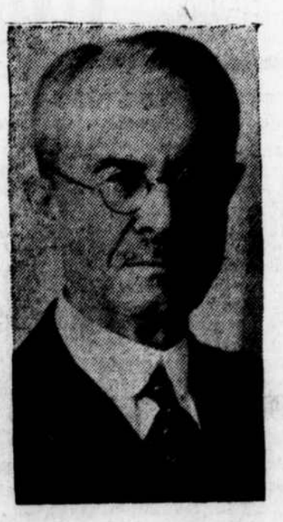
Also of interest are the layouts showing work which has been accomplished in interior decoration and the Goona Goona design, created in the textile studio of the New York school. This design is now popular in sports apparel and bathing suits amongst vacationers at Palm Beach.

Name New Science Hall In His Honor





Dr. J. T. Willard, after a remarkable 54 year record of service to Kansas State College, yesterday was paid tribute by the Kansas State board of regents when they named the new physical science building at the College, Willard Hall.



(Left) Doctor Willard in 1911 at the time was professor of the department of chemistry. (Center) Doctor Willard in 1925 at the time he was both dean of the division of General Science and Vice-President of the College. (Right) A recent photo of Doctor Willard taken shortly after he became College Historian.

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WILLARD HALL

With the naming of the new physical science building as Willard Hall another milestone toward the completion of the new structure is passed. A man whose leadership at Kansas State has been seldom equaled and never surpassed has received an honor justly due him.

The council of deans and the board of regents could not have selected a more fitting and proper name for this magnificent structure dedicated to the cause of science than Willard Hall. Dr. J. T. Willard's 54 years of service to Kansas State College has been marked by frequent wholehearted action toward campus betterment but never blemished by any derogatory act toward the institution.

Beginning as an humble student at Kansas State in the late seventies, Doctor Willard rapidly rose to his present prominent position on the college faculty. After his graduation in 1883, he accepted a position as assistant in chemistry. From this position, Doctor Willard rapidly advanced through the ranks to become head of the department of chemistry in 1901. Still placing service to the College above everything else, he was made dean of the Division of General Science in 1912.

In payment for his remarkable college record, Willard was awarded the high office of vice-president in 1918. He worked nobly at this position until January 1, 1936 when he resigned to take over the newly created office of college historian.

The renown that Willard gained nationally in the field of chemistry should serve as a symbol for those entering the great hall named in his honor to strive to attain equal renown.

—W.R.P.

* * * *

HOORAY FOR HIRAM!!

A panegyric to her portals of learning! For Hiram is a college with an eye for efficiency and a heart for sympathy. She has abandoned "education by the clock" and the splitting of the school day into seven or eight periods neatly but exasperatingly timed by the jingle of many bells.

Hiram is a small college, located a few miles west of Mansfield, Ohio, whose enrolment numbers less than 400. But she boasts an illustrious history of 88 years; includes the name of James A. Garfield in her list of presidents, and prominent educators among her alumni and faculty; and has a college rating of the very highest.

For two years Hiram tried out her "intensive course" plan and then formally adopted it in December, 1936. Now after a third year of unscrambled pedagogy she pronounces it good and intends to continue.

The new system at Hiram is one of those simple things that cause the remark, "Why didn't someone think of that before?" Instead of the customary five or six subjects being carried simultaneously throughout a semester, Hiram has her students divide their time 1/5 to a "continuing" course of three hours for the whole semester and 4/5 to two consecutive "intensive" courses, each rated at six hours and lasting nine weeks. These plus physical education make up the required 17 semester hours.

Under this plan, says the Hiram College catalog, a student can unify his intellectual effort and the instructor can give increasing care to the needs of his individual students; there is no nightmare of five "finals" all at once; laboratory and lectures can be better correlated; and instructive trips off the campus do not disrupt other classes. Emphasis is placed on "command of the subject rather than upon passing grades." The students are "challenged to do superior work."

The distractions—nay, confusion!—of many courses and many instructors is eliminated. College students have long lived with a Hydra that would worry the gods into insanity. The Hiram plan is Perseus to student Andromedas.

—R.D.M.

Canadian Major Has Led Adventurous Life

Dark eyes twinkling with a hearty geniality which belied the seriousness of his conversation Major H. G. L. Strange, former Canadian army officer now engaged in soil and crop testing investigations, said in an interview today that a trained and thinking intelligentsia owe it as a duty to those without their opportunities to use their training in leadership in the best way possible.

"All progress, all culture, and all civilization rests with the energies of a thinking people who are willing to use their talents," the Major continued. "It is the professional demagogue who is the rival of this group which is trained to think," he continued. "Since the ability of the demagogue to arouse the passions and portray false glories constitutes a menace, then it is the duty of those who are trained to think to combat his powers in every way possible."

Wrote Her Own Books

Speaking in lighter vein and regarding the book, "With the West in Her Eyes," which was written by Mrs. Strange regarding life in Canada when the frontier was young, Major Strange told his hearers that he was once credited with writing his wife's book for her. "But," he said, "After my wife had appeared in several speeches do you know what they said? Why, everyone was agreed that my wife wrote my speeches for me." The book is now one of the three "best sellers" in Canada.

Major and Mrs. Strange are pioneers in the province of Alberta. He spoke last ear in Manhattan during the annual Farm and Home Week program.

Formerly In Army

In his youth, Major Strange served in the Boer War and later was an engineer stationed in Honolulu. When the World War broke out, he returned to England and enlisted in the army there.

After the War, he was returning to Honolulu to resume his duties there when his health failed. He was in San Francisco at the time and a physician advised him to seek an outdoor life to rebuild his shattered health. He then went to Canada where he purchased a ranch and began raising wheat. He won several international wheat growing awards and later developed the wheat testing plan which is now being used in many experimental projects. The plan is now in use in Kansas.

Benny Goodman is to give a swing concert in Carnegie Hall on January 16 is taken as any criterion. . .

Filibuster. . .

A bitter filibuster is occupying the Congressional floor this week. The Southern senators, in terms the Nation might describe as "absolutely reactionary," are swearing to defeat the Wagner-Van Nuy's anti-lynching bill.

Vets To Meet

Almost all of the faculty members of the Division of Veterinary Medicine will attend a meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Association in Topeka, January 19 and 20, when the veterinarians gather to discuss recent developments in their field of science.

Four members of the faculty will participate on the program. In the afternoon session of the first day, Dr. C. H. Kitselman, of the department of pathology will discuss pathology of encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness. Dr. Charles Ebertz, of the surgery and medecine department, will talk on clinical phases, including symptoms and treatment of the same disease.

The forenoon session of the second day will be opened by a talk on "Cat Practice," by Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the college veterinary clinic. He will be followed by Dr. C. C. Morrill, of the department of veterinary pathology, who will present a practical test to detect the presence of cyanogenetic glucoside in vegetable tissue.

Presiding at the sessions of the association will be President L. A. Hammers, Clearwater who was graduated from Kansas State in 1911, Secretary C. W. Bower, of the organization is a member of the class of 1918. Both are practicing veterinarians.

WILL PLAN SKIP

Plans for a "Spinsters Skip" February 12 will be discussed by Mortar Board in a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dorothy Jane Bell, president announced. The "Spinsters Skip", an annual event, will feature the election of three college men—one king and two knaves of hearts. These selections will be made from a group of candidates nominated by each fraternity and the ISU.

Mortar Board has sent a list of junior girls to each woman in that class for nominations to Mortar Board. Each junior girl will select five first choices and ten second for new members in the honorary organization.

Psychologist

Wrenn Believes Every College Should Have a Student Union

"Every student is something unique and his interests and abilities are not the same as those of other students," believes Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant director of the general college and professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, who was interviewed yesterday.

Doctor Wrenn has been a staunch worker in assisting and compiling material for several student tests. It is Doctor Wrenn's belief that the freshman tests are intent upon two things in behalf of the beginning college student: first, it gives the student information about himself; and second, it gives him, by aid of the faculty group, a counselling service so that it can aid in interpreting the facts for him.

When questioned concerning his opinion on student unions, Doctor Wrenn quickly replied, "I've been expecting that question." According to his belief it is becoming a recognized fact that every college needs a place where students can meet and mingle. What happens to the student outside of the classroom is important since classroom work is only part of a larger whole. "Outside life is more important in making you what you become," he said.

Doctor Wrenn was brought to State by the Council of Deans to talk before the faculty. Before appearing he was a guest at the Universities of St. Louis and Washington.

COMPLETE GRAPHS

The department of economics and sociology has just completed 18 new graphs which hang on the third floor of west Waters Hall.

George Montgomery, L. F. Miller, and C. K. Ward of the departmental staff supervised the construction of the graphs which are representative of the various phases of work done by the department.

Among the graphs are two barometers. One of these gives a graphic picture of the present status of business activity and permits comparison between present business activity and that of the preceding week, month, and year. The second barometer shows an index of farm prices and commodity prices along with an index giving the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar.

Clearance Sale! Hats, Scarf Sets and Accessories at Deep Reductions! Wareham Hat Shop.

Support Student Union.

THE SPOOKS SPEAK . .



Despite the cracks that have been made at the Military Ball's Chinese or Japanese lanterns, it was really a very fine party, though conspicuous by his absence was Hyle "Scoutmaster" Claflin and his troop, the Crack Drill Patrol. The boys, inspired by "Claffy," go through their erratic movements with such precision that it makes a good show to watch.

Also a good thing to watch was the Varsity last Friday, which seemed to predict that once more the dances will be as fine as those of several years ago. The "Dutch" angle appeared to be quite popular but two of the men stags could not seem to get the right idea of the dance, for it looked rather queer to see Davy Van Aken and Truman Fleenor, Beta and Theta Xi dancing together. At least, they might have danced with the TWO girl stags, "Grace" Churchill and Betty Frederick.

A new fad, at least for this campus, made its appearance recently when a few boys have been seen wearing scarves tucked down inside their suit coats. This style is firmly recommended by such boys as Bill Baska, Sig Alph, and Ben Stott, Phi Delt, as being not only stylish, but saving on shirts.

An exhibition of eating was given last Sunday evening by Joe Robertson and Lou "California here I come" Scholl, when the two boys sat down at the Palace and in seven minutes put away two hamburgers, two milkshakes, two glasses of milk, two "t" bone steaks, french fries, salads, and two orders of peaches!

We print this so that these Phi Delts may be the envy of those poor unfortunate Kappa's who are on an 18 day diet. The girls who are eating mill-sized steaks and lettuce up there are Barbara Corbett, Dorothy Judy, Jane Barnett, Virginia Teichgraeber, and a few other girls. We guess that they took it too much to heart when they heard the fellow in the Canteen recently who said that he always went to Kappa house when he wanted a "heavy date."

Don't worry about the girls losing their shadows though, for they can quite often be seen partaking of sweets on the sly in the Palace. And while we are on the subject of sweet things, we think that the Canteen romance of Eddie Bogan, Phi Kappa, and Barbara Nash is just too sweet for words. Why they are even getting to the note writing and giggling stage! And for a really good giggle, call Alice Beal, of the Tri Delt house, "passion flower."

That's all for now. Lovingly,
The Spooks

Danse Macabre. . .

A dance of death is being enacted these historic days on the stage of human events . . .the principle players are the munitions manufacturers and budget-making governments. . .the tune is the clinking flow of dollars, pounds, francs, liras, marks, and similar units of currencies into national war coffers and machines. . .in accompaniment is the booming reverberation of flaming ordnance. . .and the prize?. . .Apocalypse or a peaceful universe. . .

Do not blame Hitler, Stalin, Hirohoto, Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chamberlain, or any other dominant personality for an unsteady system of international relations . . .don't blame the World War, the ex-Kaiser, the Holy Alliance, Napoleon, King Henry the Eighth, Louis the Fourteenth, nor any of the decading or revolutionary developments that may be found on almost every page of history. . .

So don't blame anyone for a world that's terrible or a world that's fine. . .Jupst do the spasmatic dance of death to the tune divine. . .

Believe it or not . . .

Early returns of the unemployment census indicate a jobless number of at least 11 million. . . Many of the audience dozed through premier showings of the Panay newsreels in the United States. .Swing music will play a vital role in the development of American culture if the fact that

POLITICALLY . . . . SPEAKING

By Arthur Wexler

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ROYAL PURPLE
BEAUTY BALL
FRIDAY JANUARY 21

Tickets for the annual beauty ball presenting the Royal Purple Queens as selected by the widely known artist, George Petty, are now on sale . . . . at the ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE—K30-B or C. Tickets are $1.25 (tax included). This all-school party is semi-formal and will be broadcast over KSAC.
"THE BEST PARTY OF THE YEAR"
9-12 P. M. WAREHAM BALLROOM
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You'll be satisfied with our repair work because we use the finest materials and workmanship
Rosencrans' Shoe Shop
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"Modern Methods by an Old Master"

Missouri Tigers Meet Wildcats Tomorrow Night

Wildcats Crave A Conference Win

Missouri Has a Strong Team of Inexperienced Players Who Are Likely To Upset Wildcats—Root's Hopes Low

Kansas State	Pos.	Missouri
Klimek	F	Harvey
Reid	F	Cooper
Wesche	C	Brown
Cleveland	G	Lobsiger
Poppenhouse	G	Halstead

Fur will fly tomorrow night when claws lash the air in Nichols Gymnasium when the Kansas State Wildcats meet the Tigers of Missouri University at 7:30 in the second conference game to be played on the local court this week.

Despite the loss of lettermen, the Bengal team is believed to be stronger than last year. The team is composed almost entirely of inexperienced players who have performed in better than average fashion in their pre-conference games against tough competition.

Last weekend the Tigers won both games of a two night stand played in Columbia against the Buffalos of Colorado University. Both games were won with strong finishes, each night John Lobsiger, guard, scored the winning point. Also in each game Harlan Kiersey, Missouri forward, scored ten points to be the high scorer for the series.

M. U. Has Tough Weekend

Satisfied after having captured four out of seven non-conference games, Coach George Edwards is still apprehensive over meeting both Kansas State and Nebraska this weekend. He plans to start Captain Ken Brown at center, with Bill Harvey and Clay Cooper, as forwards, and John Lobsiger and Hal Halstead, as guards. Brown is the only veteran in this lineup.

On the local court, the Wildcats have been trying to get over a sad case of "no-hits." Despite the fact that practically every shot in Tuesday night's game with KU, was aimed, the State players were unable to make even a small percentage of their heaves. Coach Frank Root is weeping bitter tears and threatens drastic measures, even enlarging the baskets.

Wildcats In Slumps

The Wildcat squad is "down in the dumps" over the results of the last game, but are unwilling to believe that they can keep on missing. Especially bitter is Ed Klimek, forward, who fired shots at the basket in machine gun fashion, but made very few points.

Against the freshmen team, the varsity squad has shown tendencies of coming out of the goal slump. Floor work and defense has greatly improved even though it was especially noticable in the KU game. Cleveland's guarding of hot-shot Fred Pralle was a masterpiece as he held the flash to one goal, that unearned as it came in on an accidental tip-in by Homer Wesche.

Predicting dire results for opponents when his proteges hit their shooting stride, Coach Root is hoping that the Wildcats get decidedly "hot" in tomorrow night's game.

Betas, Wildcats Win

Beta Theta Pi and the Topeka Wildcats earned their way to the finals of the all school intramural basketball tourney following victories scored last night. The Betas triumphed over the Sigma Nus 30 to 21 to win the Greek division, while the Topekians walloped the 3Cs 25 to 35 in the independent division.

Joe Eckart, Beta forward, was high with eleven points in the Greek game, while Hornsby, Topeka forward, led in the latter tilt with the same number of points.

I.M. SLANTS

Intramural Independent Basketball Final Standings

Group I

	W	L	Pct.
Co-ops	5	0	1.000
Fighting Fiends	3	2	.600
Big Apples	3	2	.600
Snails	2	3	.400
I. S. U.	2	3	.400
Andys	0	5	.000

Group II

Wildcats	5	0	1.000
Jr. A. V. M. A.	4	1	.800
Jinx	3	2	.600
M. M. C.	2	3	.400
Bluemont Comets	1	4	.200
Goldies Boys	0	5	.000

Group III

3 C's	5	0	1.000
W. F. A. C.	4	1	.800
Vattier Goons	3	2	.600
Students Inn	1	4	.200
Tasty Easters	1	4	.200
Bluemont Ramblers	1	4	.200

Group IV

Dubbs	4	0	1.000
Star Gazers	3	1	.750
White Shirts	2	2	.500
Esquires	1	3	.250
Nigh-Gones	0	4	.000

Group V

Topeka Wildcats	4	0	1.000
Pessimists	3	1	.750
Mighty Mites	2	2	.500
Andersons 5	1	3	.250
Hoot Owls	0	4	.000

Texas Rules?

Wrestling Squad Has Four Married Members — Another Engaged

The recent marriage of Leon "Red" Reynard and Miss Martha Vanderlip of Manhattan brings to four the total number of married men on the Wildcat wrestling squad.

Other squad men who are on the list are Darwin Berry, David Jacobson, and Elmer Hackney. Darwin Berry is the only letter man who is married and can also boast of a son who is expected to follow in his footsteps.

It seems to be catching as Captain Carl Warner has announced his engagement, which adds a prospective member to the ranks.

Clearance Sale! Hats, Scarf Sets and Accessories at Deep Reductions! Wareham Hat Shop.

STAGE BENEFIT BRIDGE

Bidding, passing, doubling, and redoubling are in the offing for contract demons Wednesday afternoon and night, January 19, at the Independent Student Union, 1115 Bluemont, where a benefit bridge party will be staged. Misses Ruth Haines, Helen Hostetter and Mrs. C. E. Rogers form the committee in charge.

Fifty tables in the afternoon and 50 that night at the price of $1 per table are among the features. There will be a prize for each table donated by business organizations of the community. Groceries and shampoos and waves from the various beauty shops are some valuables one might win.

We understand the upper classes elected officers!

Support Student Union.

State Matmen To Oklahoma

Coach Patterson and Eight Wildcats Leave Today To Wrestle Sooners

To-day at one o'clock the Wildcat wrestling team and Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson leave by car for Norman, Oklahoma where they meet the Sooners grapplers tomorrow night in a dual meet. They will spend the night in Oklahoma City and will go on to Norman tomorrow morning.

This will be the first meet of the year for both teams however the Oklahoma team is the more experienced having placed second in the National Intercollegiate meet last year. Coach Patterson does not predict a victory but believes that the outcome will depend upon the showing of the sophomores. The Wildcat squad is made up of four sophomores and four lettermen.

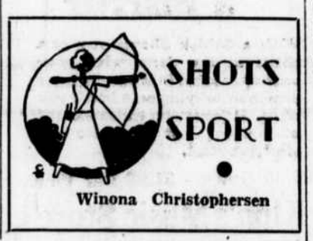
Heavyweight Feature Match

The outstanding match of the evening is expected in the heavyweight division between Oklahoma's Waddy Young, 205 pounds, and Kansas State's "One Man Gang" Elmer Hackney 210 pounds.

Tryouts were held last Saturday and the first of this week to determine the following State squad: Farland Fansher 118 pounds, Forest Fansher 126 pounds, Carl Warner (captain) 135 pounds, Darwin Berry 145 pounds, Jiggs Van Vleet 155 pounds, Walter Carleton 165 pounds, Leon Reynard 175 pounds, and Elmer Hackney, heavyweight.

The complete, revised schedule:

Jan. 15—Oklahoma at Norman.
Jan. 22—Oklahoma A. and M. at MANHATTAN.
Feb. 5—Minnesota at MANHATTAN.
Feb. 8—Nebraska at MANHATTAN.
Feb. 15—Illinois at Champaign.
Feb. 17—West Virginia at Morgantown.
Feb. 19—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.
Feb. 21—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.
Feb. 22—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Feb. 26—Iowa at MANHATTAN.
March 5-6—Big Six meet at Ames.



SHOTS SPORT

Winona Christophersen

Van Zile Girls Win

The girls from Van Zile Hall carried off both first and third place honors in the intramural posture contest held yesterday afternoon in the women's gym. Their first team lead with 88 points. Second place was taken by the Tri Delts with a score of 86 points. The Van Zile second team were next with 72 points. Ten groups and twenty teams were entered in the competition.

Judges of the contest were Miss Young, Miss Maytum, and Miss Saum. Each of the judges scored each contestant.

Rifle Matches

Shoulder to shoulder matches began yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Kappa Kappa Gamma firing against Kappa Delta. The matches are among the teams chosen as a result of the preliminary matches which took place before Christmas. Each team consists of the four high scorers in each organization.

Other matches scheduled are:

Friday, 5 o'clock—Tri-Delt, Alpha Delta, Alpha Xi Delta.

Monday, 5 o'clock—X team, Neophytes, Van Zile.

Tuesday, 5 o'clock—Winners of each group.

Pep Up Basketball Pep.

Watch Their Smoke



KANSAS STATE WRESTLERS
Forrest Fansher in front, Farland Fansher behind.



Clifford Duncan applying a wrist lock on his brother Dale. Both are members of the Kansas State College wrestling team.

Brains As Well As Brawn Needed, Says Instructor

A girl who intends to be a successful physical education major should have, above all, more than average metal ability, declared Helen G. Saum, professor of physical education for women in an interview Saturday. Miss Saum completely discredited the widespread idea that physical education is a snap course for the girl who has brawn but no brains. People who hold this idea, Miss Saum explained, are considering not physical education but athletics, which is only one phase of physical education. This idea concerning athletics is also erroneous. The instructor of athletics must plan her courses as carefully as any other teacher.

Physical education majors should have excellent health, she said. It is a strenuous course and any girl who is not good physical condition should not consider it. In listing the requirements, Miss Saum stressed the importance of a pleasing personality, the ability to get along well with other people, a good voice, and pleasing appearance. It is also important that a girl has had adequate work in physical education in both grade school and high school.

In describing the type of girl who is best fitted for physical education, Miss Saum said that she should be an "average normal girl" who does not feel that she must be ultra-mannish simply because she is taking a physical education course. The girl expecting to teach physical education, she continued, should be above average height. A small teacher usually gives students the idea that she is one of them and consequently she has little control over them. A physical education instructor should have as much dignity as any other professional woman.

In discussing opportunities for physical education graduates Miss Saum said that positions for physical education teachers are not so plentiful in Kansas as they are in most other states. Unfortunately there is no law requiring physical education in Kansas schools. Therefore the number of openings for instructors depends upon the number of school authorities who are "wide awake" enough to see that a system of physical education is installed in their schools. In spite of this, Kansas State has had good luck in placing graduates in this field. When asked if the profession is overcrowded, Miss Saum replied, "There is always room at the top for good teachers."

Teaching physical education is a pleasant profession, according to Miss Saum. She enjoys her work because she sees the girls at their best—when they are completely natural and informal.

Although teaching is the most common profession for a physical education major, it is not the only one. These graduates may obtain positions as supervisors rather than formal teachers in the YWCA; in department stores where certain hours are set aside for recreation; in summer camps, both public and private; in hospitals where exercise is used in the treatment of paralysis; in health bureaus, and in summer playgrounds.

"Physical education is one of the newer fields," said Miss Saum. "It has made much progress recently and will continue to do so."

No Skating Here

Tennis Court Is Unable To Hold Water. Weather Is Unsatisfactory

According to the athletic department, the ice skaters at Kansas State are due for a big disappointment as far as skating on the tennis courts is concerned. Dut to the impatience of students it was decided to fill the courts Tuesday night after the basketball game. The courts were filled and everyone expected to see ice on them the next morning. However the water drained off the surface into the sewer running under the courts. Two large holes were washed in the surface. Quite a bit of work will be necessary before they are in shape again. If the ground had been allowed to freeze solid for a few inches it probably would have held, according to authorities.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

The College Social Club held its first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon in Recreation Center. Mrs. H. Umberger, program chairman, introduced Dr. J. D. Arnold, mayor of Manhattan, who gave a short talk on the necessity for a new city building. Miss Helen Hostetter announced a benefit bridge to be given January 18 for the Independent Student Union. Two music students, Darwin Devoe and Marguerite DuPree gave two selections each.

Kansas Trims Hapless State

Wildcats Unable To Connect With Basket and Lose to Jayhawks 33 to 21

Kansas State dropped its second Big Six game to Kansas University last Tuesday night in a hard fought battle that turned out to be a 33 to 21 victory for the boys from Lawrence.

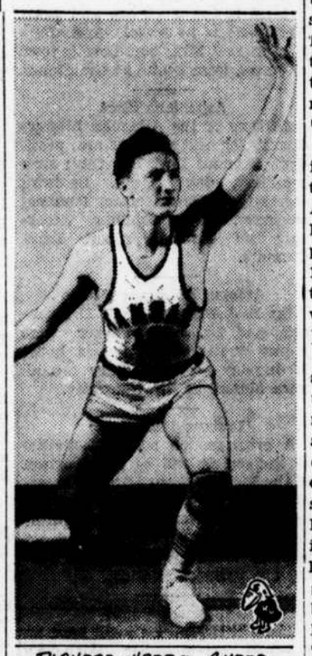
The two teams played before a record crowd in Nichols Gymnasium. The first half was played on fairly even terms, Schmidt's shot from the side of the court being the first to light the new red lights on the Bask-O-Lites just installed in Nichols Gymnasium, but Klimek and Wesche scored baskets along with a free shot from Burns to make the score 5 to 2 for the Wildcats in the first seven minutes of the game. KU then scored five points in a row and led the ball game from then on. The score at the half was 16 to 12 in favor of the visitors.

K U In Scoring Spree

The second half started off to be a real tough struggle for the first five minutes until this boy Golay was substituted for Kansas. Golay then proceeded to take over the show scoring six of the 12 K. U. points scored in the next five minutes of their rally. The Wildcats did little more than hold their own in the closing ten minutes of the game, and except for the five minutes of vicious scoring of the Kansas University team there was very little difference in the playing of the two teams. However Kansas was superior in shooting and tighter in their defensive play. Golay led the scoring with nine points for K. U. Ed Klimek, Al Burns, and Homer Wesche were high scorers for Kansas State with five points each.

Box Score of the game:

Kansas State	FG	FT	TP	F
Burns, f	2	1	5	0
Fulton, f	0	0	0	0
Klimek, f	2	1	5	1
Wesche, c, g	2	1	5	2
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0	1
Reid, f, c	1	2	4	0
Boes, f	1	0	2	0
Cleveland, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	5	21	5



RICHARD HARP — GUARD

Kansas U.	FG	FT	TP	F
Sullivan, f	0	0	0	0
Reid, f	1	0	2	0
Golay, f	4	1	9	1
Ebling, f	2	0	4	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	6	1
Kappleman, c	0	1	1	0
Pralle,	1	1	3	1
Durand, g	0	0	0	0
C. Johnson, g	1	0	2	1
Harp, g	3	0	6	2
Totals	15	3	33	7



SPORTING AT STATE

By Lawrence Grauerholz

ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time Kansas State actually won a conference basketball championship. Not merely one, but two. Yes, back in 1917 and again two years later, in 1919, the Wildcats won the cage title of the old Missouri Valley conference. A search through the files reveals that those two were the only conference cage titles that went to K-State since the school joined the old M. V., fore-runner of the modern Big Six, thirty years ago. Someone facetiously remarked that probably the only reason K-State won in '17 and '19 was because everybody else was off to war. Incidentally, Kansas State is the only school that hasn't won or shared the Big Six basketball crown since the loop was formed a decade ago. Kansas has dominated the picture, but every other member, except the Wildcat school, has had a piece of championship cake.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR TEAM?

Which all brings up the question, what's the matter with our team this year? With a large group of returning lettermen, the team started out the season like a house afire, winning four of the first five games. And then the fire went out. On the Rocky Mountain trip, the boys had trouble hitting the basket, but it was passed off as "just a slump." But the slump has hung on and now confronts Coach Root like a bug-a-boo. Wildcat plays successfully work the ball into shooting position and the defense clicks reasonably well, but you can't win ball games without doing most of the scoring, and you can't gain the scoring edge without putting the ball through the basket. Tuesday night's 21 points was the lowest score the Wildcats have scored in a single game for years. Only seven of 36 shots inside the free throw ring—the shots that count—were successful. And before Christmas, the Wildcats averaged nearly 40 points a game, a point a minute. It would seem that about all that can be done is to wait and hope—hope that the Wildcats will snap out of it and win some conference games this year. All fond hopes that the most optimistic fans relished of a possible Big Six title this year have vanished, but there are eight games left and the season could be made much more than mediocre. Here's hoping the team hits a winning stride tomorrow night.

TO ANOTHER SPORT

Tomorrow night way down south in Oklahoma, the "wrestlingest" state in the union, Coach Pat Patterson's team will open the schedule against the Sooners, runners-up in the national intercollegiate meet last year. And next week the Oklahoma Aggies, national champions, come to Manhattan for a dual. A survey of the Cowboy lineup reveals a team composed almost entirely of intercollegiate title holders and members of the 1936 U. S. Olympic team. Probably one of the greatest array of wrestlers to appear in Nichols Gym will be here next Saturday night and the show will be well worth seeing.

BORN OR MADE?

Oklahoma's long time supremacy in college wrestling leads one to ask, are wrestlers born or made? I put this question up to Coach Patterson the other day and he replied that wrestlers are not "born" wrestlers any more than any athletes. The way grapplers are developed in the Sooner state seems to bear out this contention. The story of Oklahoma's success is a long one. Years ago the sport was instituted in some Oklahoma colleges. The wrestling graduates of these schools are now out in the high school coaching field and acting as mentors of prep schools, where they have instituted the sport and send their boys up to the colleges. Kansas is several years behind Oklahoma in this respect and only a comparatively few Sunflower state high schools have wrestling teams. But the sport is growing in prep schools over the state and as it does, more material will be available for college teams. I can see a bright future for college wrestling with the increasing number of high schools to draw material from. The sport is fascinating; it is a joy to see some boys wrestle for the fun of it instead of a couple pro thugs mauling and slugging each other in an exhibition destined only to entice more paying spectators into the arena.

LOST—Kinney and Petrich box containing a lady's large gold watch on which name Francis is written. Call 3352. Reward. 44-32

Pep Up Basketball Pep.

B. B. LEAGUE STARTS

The Sunday School basketball league sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is under way according to Charles Socolofsky who is in charge. Practices are held daily at the Community House. The boys on the teams are divided into two leagues. The B league is composed of boys up to 15 years of age and the A league is composed of boys up to 18 years of age. Each team has a college student in charge of it. The different organizations entered in the league are: Baptist, Christian, College Hill, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, Sacred Heart, and Junior Odd Fellows.

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STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM

Tuesday, January 18, 7:30 P. M.

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SEMI-FORMAL WAREHAM BALLROOM

THURSDAY, Jan. 20—One Nite Only

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AT DICKINSON THEATRE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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Tickets Are Going Fast! Hurry and Get Yours for This Great Stage Production!



Manhattan Is Lucky and Should Be Proud in Having This Great Stage Production—Coming Direct From Music Hall, Kansas City!

WAREHAM

Today - Tomorrow

2—Weekend Hits—2

A New Thrill Sensation

HIT NO. 1

John Barrymore Lynne Overman

in

"Night Club Scandal"

HIT NO. 2

A Great Sea Romance

Geo. O'Brien Constance Worth

in

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Added Comedy

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Fri. Shows — 3-7-9:15

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ADULTS 15c

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STARTS SUNDAY

2—Grand Features—2

"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

and

"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Jubilee Month of Hits

Today - Tomorrow

2—First Runs—2

For the Low Price of One Feature

The Most Extraordinary Venture a Man Ever Faced



AND



Adults 35c — Kids 10c

Starts Sunday



This Ad With One Paid Adult Ticket Will Admit Two To See "Lancer Spy" "Breakfast For Two" For College Studeunts Only



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

HURREEEE! HURREEEE!

Right this way, folks—Get your ring-side seat for the Big Society Side-show. We have everything—Everything for your amusement—Dancing, singing, pretty girls in pretty gowns, and even a few Joe-Joes, the dog-faced—Well, anyway it's a great show this weekend, folks—You won't want to miss it—So HURREEE! HURREEE!

Panhel Sets Precedent

The Freshman Panhellenic party Friday night at the Wareham Ballroom heads the list of this week end's activities. The dance is primarily for Freshman Panhellenic members. However, 200 tickets to the dance have been sold and approximately 275 to 300 couples are expected to attend.

A special feature of the dance will be the observance of the member's own rule of not sending corsages to their dates. The dance is semi-formal.

Paintings of all K-State fraternity pledge pins will decorate the the side walls of the ballroom. The words "Freshman Panhellenic" will hang above Matt Betton's orchestra. Purple and white streamers will complete the decorations.

Fraternity housemothers will be entertained with bridge games in the balcony during the dance.

Charles Wempe, a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, is the manager of the party. Other officers are Henry Kupfer, president; Ray Bert, vice-pesident; and Don Sharp, secretary-treasurer.

Those in the receiving line will by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Major and Mrs. William F. Rehm, Charles Wempe and Dora King, Henry Kupfer, and Maurine Pollom.

Sigma Nu in Spotlight

Sigma Nu will add its contribution to the social scramble Saturday night with its winter formal at the Wareham Ballroom. Black and white decorations will predominate, with black and gold streamers as an accent. White roses will blossom on stately pillars between the windows. Behind Matt Betton's orchestra glittering letters will spell the words "Sigma Nu." Climaxing the decorations will be the lighted pin of Sigma Nu over the door.

At 7 o'clock the Sigma Nus will be hosts to their dates at a dinner in the Wareham Hotel dining room. Dancing at the Ballroom will begin at 9 o'clock.

Calling All ISU-ers

Saturday night at Recreation Center the members of the Independent Student Union will swing out, throw out, bat out and probably wear out—Meaning that entertainment will consist of dancing, pingpong, card games, and group games from 8:30 until 11:30.

Ted Freeman, president of the ISU will make a short survey of the accomplishments of the organization during the past year as the party gets to the "9:30" stage.

Helen Lillibridge is in charge of party arrangements and announces that all students interested in the Independent Student Union are invited.

Gilbreath Engagement

Sally Gilbreath, Zeta Tau's prexy, announced her engagement to James Kirby last Thursday. Kirby is advertising manager of the Portales News in Portales, N. M.

ISU Benefit Bridge

Would-be Culbertsons will have an opportunity to flaunt their knowledge of contract bridge at the benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon and night at the ISU House, 1115 Bluemont. There will be 50 tables in the afternoon and 50 in the evening.

A prize for each table donated by business organizations of the community will be featured. Groceries, shampoos, and waves from the various beauty parlors are a few of the gifts one might win.

Because of a slump in ISU membership this year, the benefit bridge fund will help make up the deficit. Ruth Haines and Helen Hostetter and Mrs. C. E. Rogers are the committee in charge.

SAE Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers Wednesday night: Rolend Hammond, president; Hugh Quinn, vice-president; Herbert Steinhausen, secretary; Harry Flagler, treasurer; Al Henry, freshman king; Junior Speer, herald; Lee Townsend, correspondent; Kenyon Payne, warden.

Freddie—New Chief

The sports editor of the Collegian took over a new job when "our" Freddie Klemp was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers are chaplain, William Muir; secretary, Clarence Smith; treasurer, Jay Payne; keeper of annals, Dan Webb; usher, Belden Percival; sentinel, Fred Crist; freshman pledge president, Earl Beck.

POP Box Supper

"How much am I bid?" "Is that my girl's box?" Box supper—Sunday evening at the Phi Omega Pi house! After the supper Chinese checkers will fascinate some, while dancing is sure to attract the others. Special guest of honor is to be Mrs. E. Howell, national Phi Omega Pi inspector, who will arrive late Sunday afternoon.

Lit Society Party

Members of the Ionian, Hamilton, Athenian, and Browning Literary Societies will have a party in Recreation Center Friday night at 8:30. The inter-society council is in charge of the plans.

Black—Pi Phi Prexy

Phi Phi's new prexy is Mary Lou Black, Independence, according to election returns last Wednesday night. Virginia Baxter, Manhattan, is vice-prexy, June Fleming, Council Grove, is the new secretary; and Mary Francis Davis, Chardon, O., is treasurer.

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner

Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant dean of the General College of the University of Minnesota, spoke to 10 faculty and student members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society, Wednesday night at a dinner in Thompson Hall. The discussion was informal, and some of the topics brought up were the population changes, the trend toward a stable population, the increase of older people and its effect upon education, urban life, and the responsibilities of the public schools.

Alpha Delt Farewell

The Alpha Delts gave a farewell dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house in honor of Agnes Jenkins, a senior, who is leaving for Coldwater where she will be home demonstration agent. The girls presented her with the senior doll, dressed in the black cap and gown. Her home is in Jewell. Mrs. John Hepler, and Mrs. Don Lovett, town alumnae, were guests at the dinner.

Athenians Elect

Officers of the Athenian Literary Society for next semester are: president, Leonard Bird, Hill City; vice-president, John Dean, Baldwin; secretary, Rollin Straosta, Pomona; treasurer, Morris Phillips, Stockton; and marshal, Albert Land, Chanute.

Acacias Entertain Alums

Dr. R. J. Barnett, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, and Dr. John Parker were dinner guests at the Acacia house Wednesday evening. They are all town alumni of the fraternity.

Ionians Will Gripe

A gripe session on the activities of the society will be the program of the Ionian Literary Society meeting in L 58 at 1:15 Friday afternoon, according to Ermal Dearborn, president. Nomination for the next semester's officers will be made during the business meeting.

Informal Dance

The Phi Kappa Taus will have an informal get-to-gether Sunday night at the house. Members and dates will dance to recordings.

E. E.'s Entertain Dates

Members of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, will entertain their dates with a dance in Calvin Hall Saturday night at 8:30. The party is informal. Music will be furnished by recordings of noted dance orchestras.

Initiation of new members will precede the dance.

P-T Congress Here

The nominating committee of the Kansas Parent-Teachers' Congress will meet on the campus Saturday.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, January 14—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols Gym, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Freshman Men's Panhellenic Party—Wareham Ballroom—9:00-12:00
- Inter-Society Party—Recreation Center—7:30-11:30

Saturday, January 15—
- Basketball Game—University of Missouri—Gym—7:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Sigma Nu Formal Party—Wareham Ballroom—9:00-12:00
- Independent Student Union Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Choric Speaking Group—Recreation Center—1:00-2:30
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Party—Calvin Hall, Room L58—8:30-11:30

Monday, January 17—
- Faculty Club Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- AAUW Lecture Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—2:30-5:00
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:15-9:15
- English Lecture—Calvin, Room L58—7:45-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N56—8:15-9:00
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30

Mrs. George B. King of Wichita is chairman, and Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, is one of the members.

YW-YM Retreat

YWCA and YMCA will have a retreat in Wamego, January 29. It will be in conjunction with Kansas University. Ruth Scholer and Alton Coddington are in charge of the retreat.

Stuff and Things

Louis Reeves, Home Ec sophomore from Almena, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha last Monday night.

Fran Jo Thomas was a guest at the Alpha Delt house the first of the week. She graduated in Home Economics here last year and is an alumna of Alpha Delta Pi. Her home is in Harrisonville, Mo.

Gladys Wycoff, assistant state supervisor of home economics, visited the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The Phi Omega Pis had a birthday dinner Wednesday night for Verna May Ward. The meal was attractively served by candle light. Lila Taylor was in charge.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of John Scott, Neosha Falls, Sunday, January 9.

The days of "paddle your own canoe" are gone, it seems; we're all oarsmen in a woe-boat.

CHURCH CHATTER

Hal Harlan is to lead the church banquet speakers this week by talking to the Presbyterian men's group, Phi Alpha, on next Thursday evening. Harlan is known as one of the younger lawyers in Kansas and according to Bill Guerrant is one of the best friends the college has ever had in Topeka. This banquet is to be held in the Westminster House at six o'clock. Harlan is expected to speak about 7:30.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 Glenn Long is to lead the Christian Endeavor on the subject, "God and the College Student." Also Eileen Morgan promises something new and different at the Phi Chi Delta meeting next Tuesday night at Westminster house!

The Luther League of the First Luthern Church is going to have its annual banquet a week from tomorrow night. The banquet is to be at the Parish house, Tenth and Poyntz. A carefully planned program is to follow the installation of officers. Tickets for the affair are already on sale.

"Realizing Our Christianity" will be the topic for the League Sunday evening with Lenoir Sjogren in charge.

Father Weisenburg of the Newman Club tells us that they are also planning a lively discussion for Sunday night. A round table discussion on "What Catholics Hold About the Bible" and a speaker from the college on a Student Union Building will furnish the program with Father Hogan as special guest. Fred Kilian will preside over the meeting since Prexy DeClerk is touring the West Coast with the Debate team.

In the way of lighter amusements the Congregational Nuts and Nitwits party will especially help to remove that empty pre-exam feeling. It costs only ten cents to have all of your troubles removed.

Tra-la-la

Music Ability Test Will Be Given Friday Afternoon

A test to detect musical ability in individuals will be given by the psychology department this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 33 of Education Hall.

The music test uses phonograph records and includes six sensory aspects of musical ability—pitch, intensity, time, consonance, rhythm, and tonal memory. Two hours are required to give and score the test.

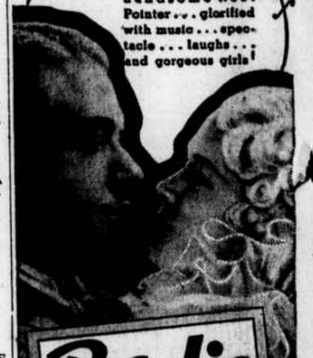
"This test is recommended for students from the fifth grade up," Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology said. "It is beneficial for college people especially. Some have musical ability and don't know about it. Discovery and use of this ability helps in making acquaintances in the social and professional worlds now and later in life."

Lack of musical ability is discovered in this test invented by Dr. C. E. Seashore, dean of graduate study of Iowa University. Tone deafness that makes all sounds nearly alike to the victim can be discovered.

"Some people, including the best musicians, can distinguish one-half a double musical vibration a second. Others can distinguish only 100 a second," Doctor Peterson illustrated. "But this ability or lack of it is not correlated with intelligence. We found in a school for subnormals a 15 year old boy with a mentality of a three year old. This boy who was rated as an idiot could distinguish two hundredths of a tone, while he lacked the motor ability or intelligence to be a musician."

That Eskimos "have got rhythm" was shown in one of these tests by a phychologist who found Eskimos that could keep up five rhythms at once, one with each hand and foot, and one with the head.

Anyone interested, either in college or outside, can take the test this afternoon. All materials are furnished without charge, Doctor Peterson announced.

NEW RIALTO THEATRE
Truly the Theatre of the Stars
THE NEW Western Electric MIKROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM
Notice To Our Patrons During Our Remodeling Shows Will Continue As Usual!
Today - Friday - Saturday
Greater than "Great Ziegfeld!"
The gay romance of a Princess and a handsome West Pointer . . . glorified with music . . . spectacle . . . laughs . . . and gorgeous girls!


STARTS SUNDAY


Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department
PARIS FASHION SPORTS
Spirited New Spring Brogues Priced At Just
$2.95

Sportsters That Really Have Something. These Swanky Brand-New Crepe Sole Oxfords in Grey, Navy and Rust. They Fit—They Wear. Just What You Wanted for School
JUST RECEIVED
Another Shipment of New Spring Shoes
New Color - - New Styles
3.95 to 5.85
Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

SCHICK SHAVER
NO BRUSH - NO LATHER

Without a mirror
With a Schick Shaver you can shave in the dark, with your coat on, seated in a comfortable armchair or lying on a bed if you want. It takes the nuisance out of shaving. Just plug into any electric outlet.
$1.00 Down - $1.00 Per Week
Kipp's Music Store
407 Poyntz Dial 3964

SMART SHOP
AGGIEVILLE
"Styles That Smile"


You're not half thru' with Winter to see these o'coat values to-day.
Last Winter didn't start until February and this March is going to call for O'coats like the furnace calls for coal.
And if you can use an overcoat, don't overlook this chance to see these, for it's like being paid to kiss a pretty girl.
These are fine, sound, beautiful overcoats . . . the sort you've always wanted to own . . . and we're selling them at these prices because we own too many for this time of year and you don't own enough.
$22.50 to $30.00 Values Now
$16.50 to $24.50
Penney

COLE'S 22ND ANNUAL
January Clearance Sale
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
A STORE WIDE SALE!
Here's Just A Few of the Bargains In Our Ready-to-Wear Depts.
Ladies Coats — In both Sport and Dress Styles — 1/2 PRICE
Fur Coats — Herman and Ben Marks Detroit Fur . . . Several new styles — 1/4 OFF
Dresses — One big rack of Silk, Wool and Velveteen Dresses. Former 5.95-19.95 values — 1/2 PRICE
OTHER GROUPS OF DRESSES 5.95 to 19.95 Values Now! ..... $3.00 to $11.50
LADIES ROBES & PAJAMAS — All Wool, Velvet, Satin and Silk. 25% Discount
LADIES PAJAMAS — 1 Lot of quilted Silk Crepe and Corduroy Pajamas. 5.95 to 10.95 values. $2.98
January Shoe Clearance
Sports, Dress and Formal Styles in Popular New Numbers Now On Sale!
$1.95 to $7.95 Pair
COLE'S
Home of Standard Merchandise

DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and they never jangle my nerves."
And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.

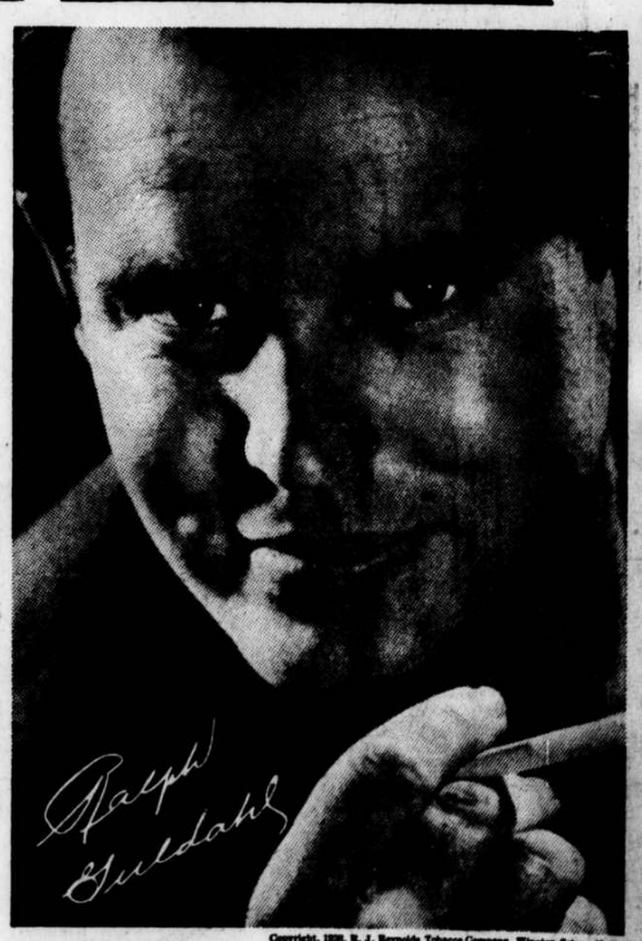
(Below) SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

(Below) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."

(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."
Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be tastier than the last one."


Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"Sporting At State" Klemp pulls a strictly fine deal in his column on the sports page today. Read that tidbit for the lowdown on athletics officials.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Remark made by several Manhattan residents recently: "The College needs a new auditorium much worse than the city of Manhattan needs one." But—

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 18, 1938.

NUMBER 33

Students And Faculty Will Discuss Union

To Exchange Ideas at Dynamis Student Forum Tonight

Faculty and students will exchange ideas concerning the proposed Student Union Building for State at the annual student-faculty forum tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Center. Dynamis, all-school honorary organization, is sponsoring the meeting and invites the public to attend.

Each year the student-faculty forum discusses some current campus issue, and Dynamis has selected the question of a student union building as the topic for tonight's session. Well-known campus personalities will present their ideas concerning the proposed structure in a round table discussion. Following this, will be discussions from the floor presided over by Norman Webster, of the public speaking department, who is also chairman of the forum.

Mystery surrounds a part of the program which deals with the presentation of the "Diamond of the Diamond Jubilee." Officials of the forum said they will not disclose the nature of the diamond presentation until the meeting is well under way. The diamond will shine forth from the center of the stage where it will rest in a setting of modernistic design befitting the costly jewel. The speakers will be seated on each side.

Rhodes To Speak

John Rhodes, a member of the student union committee that recently made a trip to Purdue University to study other student union buildings, will present the revelations of the committee and their relationship to Kansas State's problem. Frances Blaesi, president of the Collegiate 4-H Club, and Genevieve Freed, editor of the Collegian, will discuss the problems of constructing a union building here.

Other speakers include, Prof. H. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, who will stress the faculty viewpoint on the present problem.

No Protest

Women's Panhellenic is leaving the matter of corsage buying entirely up to the men's Panhel. The sorority representatives have made no protest on the recent ruling that no corsages need be sent for formal parties. At the last meeting of the women's organization it was decided that, since the boys have to pay for the corsages, they should decide for themselves whether or not corsage-giving will be abolished.

WATSON HEADS KHK

At a meeting of Kappa Eta Kappa last night, Eugene Watson was elected president of the organization to succeed Clifford Morton. Other officers elected were Paul Fuller, vice-president; Kenneth Hale, recording secretary; Vernon Phillips, corresponding secretary; James Phinney, teasurer; Russell Phillips, historian; and Robert Mawdsley, publicity chairman. The meeting was in the Engineering Library.

CONTROL READING

Extensive tests in many universities, colleges, and high schools have demonstrated that dullness and backwardness in over 90 per cent of all students is directly traceable to faulty reading habits, either alone or combined with defective vision.

An instrument, the Metron-O-Scope has been developed to train the eye to make fewer fixations and regressions per line, thus increasing the speed of reading. Tests show that the average student should be able to double his reading rate after a course of 10 to 20 training periods.

Dr. J. W. Evans, Manhattan eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has installed the Metron-O-Scope, and it will be demonstrated in his office Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22 by specialists who are thoroughly familiar with this work. All tests to determine reading rate and defects will be free.

ETCHISON TO SPEAK

Mary Lois Etchison, home service director for the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company will talk to home economics majors who are interested in home service work Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in L 58. She will tell what sort of thing the home service worker does. She will spend the rest of the day interviewing seniors or graduates who might be eligible for positions which are open.

Lost—Parker Fountain Pen, black and white mottled. Call 27434. 44-33

Perrier Elected

John Perrier, junior in agriculture and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was elected president of Senior Men's Pan-hellenic at a meeting at the Kappa Sigma house last night. Tow officers of the body hold their position for one semester.

Joe Bonfield of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was elected vice president and Emmet Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho, is the newly elected secretary of the organization. Officers going out of office at the meeting were Joe Lewis, president; Charles Benkleman, vice-president, and Hannawald was the secretary last semester and is succeeding himself.

Stock Judgers Place Second

Junior Team Finishes Behind Wyoming at Show In Denver

The junior livestock judging team representing Kansas State College placed second in the contest at the National Western Livestock Show at Denver Saturday. Wyoming was first with a five point lead over Kansas. Other teams ranked as follows; Colorado Utah, Texas Tech, and New Mexico.

The Kansas team was awarded first trophy in judging all market classes of livestock and was second in judging breeding classes. The team also rated first in judging beef cattle and second in judging hogs.

Irwin Miller, junior from Oberlin, placed sixth individual in judging all classes. Willis Wenrich, Oxford, rated seventh, and Jess Cooper, Preston was twelfth. Other students on the team were: William Paske, Toronto, M. N. McVay, Sterling, and Robert Shepherd, Alden.

Yesterday the team attended a meeting of the Kansas State College alumni association of Colorado and members of the team made short talks.

Ballet On Campus

Ruth Page Troupe Will Be Here February 5 In Auditorium

A welcome evening of relaxation after the trying finals and registration weeks will be offered by Ruth Page and her ballet dancers Saturday, February 5, in the College Auditorium.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the program to raise funds for the Million Dollar Fellowship Crusade of the national Association.

Miss Page, who is ballet mistress for the Chicago Civic Opera, will be accompanied by Bentley Stone, solo dancer, and 20 men and women dancers.

The group comes to Manhattan highly recommended, according to Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr., who is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Page has become well known for her beautiful and unusual settings, Mrs. Colt reports.

Advance reservations may be made with Miss Emma Hyde after January 24. For the convenience of students, eight girls of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Virginia Manahan are selling tickets.

DISCUSS NEGRO COLLEGE

Dean Margaret Justin led a roundtable discussion Thursday night at the May Champs Cooperative House with members of the Negro student group making contributions to the topic which concerned the advantages and disadvantages of the Negro college.

R. O. A. TO HEAR VARNEY

The reserve officers and senior R. O. T. C. students will, at 8 o'clock this evening, hear Capt. T. R. Varney, Infantry Reserve and owner of the College Book Store, speak on "Combat Principles of the Machine Gun Section and Platoon and Howitzer Platoon" in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium.

The rifle range will be open at 6:30 for the Reserve Officers group school. This body of men will fire the regulation pistol.

IMPROVEMENT AT CAFETERIA

More office space has been provided recently at the College Cafeteria. The secretaries now have more room in which to do their typing and bookkeeping. The partition was moved at the west end, and the brass rail and book rack were taken out. The west counter is straight instead of being L-shaped as it formerly was.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call will be in Wichita several days this week. They left yesterday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

GS Division Will Offer More Radio

Four New Courses Will Supplement Present Instruction

Four new courses have been added to the schedule for next semester, according to Dean R. W. Babcock of the General Science Division. The courses are planned to supplement the existing courses in radio instruction at State and are offered in view of the increased demand for more variety in radio instruction.

The four new radio courses are elements of broadcasting, radio continuity writing, radio production, and problems in broadcasting. All of these will be available next semester.

The change is part of the plan for a permanent radio option for industrial journalism students which will go into effect next September in place of the present industrial option. This move is considered to make State one of the foremost schools in America giving radio instruction as a part of regular curriculum.

There are only 36 educational radio stations in America, including KSAC, and less than one third of these offer radio as part of the school curriculum.

If the four courses are sufficiently popular during this next semester, two more courses will be added in Septmeber. One of these, broadcasting musical programs, will be in music department and the other, radio advertising, will be in journalism. At that time, State will offer a total of 18 hours of radio instruction as one of the journalism options.

Radio Instruction Since 1935

Radio teaching began in 1935 and was developed from one course to the present five and now will be increased next year to nine. This semester 35 students enrolled in the five radio classes while nearly as many have exxpressed a desire to take some radio work. In the past, however, radio was only an elective which few students had the time for. Now, as part of the journalism curriculum, it will give more students a chance to take radio work.

The instructor having charge of the various radio classes are Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, and Dr. H. B. Summers of the department of public speaking.

Initiate Fourteen

A three day initiation period for 14 pledges of Steel Ring, honarry engineering fraternity, begins this morning. Each semester the organization selects two members from each of the six departments of engineering and two from the division at large.

The new pledges will be formally introduced into the fraternity at a banquet given Friday night at the Gillett Hotel. During the initiation period the pledges will wear green ribbons holding large steel rings.

Those selected are civil engineering—Evert Ericson; Duane Jehlik and Bill Theis; chemical engineering—A. H. Costain and Carl Harris; mechanical engineering—George Smith and Paul Hefty; architectural engineering—S. M. Smith, Leland Moss, and John Granstedt; agricultural engineering—James Martin and Richard Christy.

TO ADDRESS HOME ECS

An all-division home economics lecture will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium. Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, of the Board of Regents will be the speaker. All home economics students are required to attend.

BOOK IS POPULAR

Proving to be popular with home economics students is a new book just off the press entitled "Business Opportunities for the Home Economist." It is to be found, if one is lucky, on the Omicron Nu book shelf in Barbara Lautz's office in Calvin Hall. This book tells of the opportunities for the study in home economics in the field of commerce.

PARSONS HEADS HAMPS

Rollin Parsons of Manhattan will be president of the Hamilton Literary Society next semester. Other officers elected at the meeting Friday were Lewis Buck, vice-president; Carl Pettyjohn, recording secretary; Glenn Nelson, corresponding secretary; Charles Webb, treasurer; Charles Blackburn, program chairman; and Fred Muret, sergeant-at-arms.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Strange Warns Of Demagoguery

Major H. G. L. Strange, former English army officer and world traveler, spoke before a student assembly Friday morning. He declared that those fortunate enough to have a college education should share their knowledge with their less fortunate fellows.

Major Strange said that people the world over were much alike in that they are likely to be misguided by demagogues and other leaders who do not have the welfare of the people at heart. This he says he has seen in his travels and experiences which have covered most of the world, both civilized and uncivilized sectors.

In conclusion the Major said that since the above is true, it is the duty of thinking people to use their training and abilities in combating this evil of misguidance.

Award "K" Medals To Ag Judgers At Seminar Thursday

Thirty-five Receive Honors For Services On Inter-collegiate Teams During Semester

Thirty-five students in the Division of Agriculture received their "K" medals Thursday in seminar for their work on the inter-collegiate judging teams during the past semester.

Members of the teams who received medals are:

Apple judging team: Harold Fox, Roze; Robert Kitch, Winfield; Gilbert Terman, Columbia City, Ind.; Otto Wenger, Basebor.

Crops judging team: Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; William Allen, Atchison; Wayne Freeman, Kirwin; J. E. Johnson, Winfield; Rodney McCammon, Esbon.

Dairy cattle judging team: Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson; Richard King, Manhattan; Arthur Leonard, Lawrence; Clyde Reed, Kanopolis; Verlin Rosenkranz, Washington.

Dairy products team: Herb Davies, Manhattan; Willard Davis, Halstead; Wayne Klamm, Bonner Springs; Edward Leland, Manhattan.

Livestock judging team: Elmer Dawdy, Washington; Roland Elling, Manhattan; Kenneth Fisher, Newton; Charles Pence, Topeka; Waldo Poovey, Oxford; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Peairs Wilson, Anness.

Meats judging team: William Alsop, Wakefield; Ellwood Baker, Agilene; Dorman Becker, Durham; Elwyn Topliff, Jewell; Willis Wenrich, Oxford.

Poultry team: Floyd Maynard, Kansas City, Mo.; Irwin Miller, Oberlin; Clyde Mueller, Sawyer; James Mugglestone, Berkley, Calif:; Doyle Reed, Lawrence.

Each year the Agricultural Association presents the "K" medals to students who are members of the judging teams. The medals are made of gold and are in the shape of a sunflower. A purple "K" is imposed on the flower. On the back of the medal is engraved the year, team and student's name.

Ionians Nominate

The Ionian Literary Society made the following nominations for next semester's officers at their regular meeting last Saturday: President, Bula Carlson, Alice Stockwell, and Bernice Ruddick. Vice-president, Eleanor Dales, and Eugenia Grob. Recording secretary, Lois Mitchelstetter, and Ruth Baldwin. Corresponding secretary, Beulah Thomas, and Rhoda Putzig. Treasurer, Wanda Atkins, and Eugenia Sanderson. Program chairman, Edith White. Assistant program chairman, Dorothy Thompson, and Elizabeth Brown. Membership chairman, Beatrice Burton, and Minnie Matthias. Music chairman, Ruth Ella Johnston. Pianist, Vivian Anderson. Publicity chairman, Georgia Smedal.

Election of officers will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in L 58.

SEARS SCHOLARS MEET

The Sears Scholarship Club, an organization for students who have won Sears-Roebuck sholarship, met Thursday evening and laid plans for the founding of a national organization composed of the 17 different clubs in schools throughout the country. A local constitution was also drawn up.

The program consisted of talks by Elmer Dawdy, senior in agriculture, on "Ag Clubs On the Hill," and Elmore Stout, senior in agriculture, on "Our Little American Royal."

The dietetics and institutional management department will give a tea in L 26 at 4 o'clock Thursday for the home economics sophomores who are choosing their majors.

Manhattan residents go to the polls today to vote on a $200,000 bond issue for a new auditorium.

Hearts' King To Be Chosen

Elected Student Will Rule At Girl Takes Boy St. Valentine Affair

A king of hearts and two knaves of hearts will share the spotlight at the Spinster's Skip to be in the Avalon ballroom February 12 instead of a queen who is the usual honored personage.

This annual "girl takes boy" affair is under the sponsorship of the Mortar Board. Matt Betton will furnish the music for the occasion in a setting decorated in keeping with the St. Valentine season.

Candidates from each fraternity and the ISU have been selected and will be sent to all the sororities and Van Zile hall where the list will be pared to eight. At the dance one vote will be allotted to every girl who buys a ticket.

The winner of the contest will be known as the King of Hearts while the second and third high candidates will be named Knaves of Hearts.

The following men are nominees for the title of King of Hearts: Bob Cassidy, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jean Scherzer, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Fred Klemp, Alpha Tau Omega; Arthur Blythe, Delta Sigma Phi; Robert Mears, Delta Tau Delta; George Rankin, Kappa Sigma; Joe Robinson, Phi Delta Theta; Albert Goetz, Phi Kappa; Preston Olderog, Phi Kappa Tau; Verlin Randall, Phi Lambda Theta; Fred Zutavern, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wilber Mowder, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ted Warren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Stan Miner, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James F. Cooper, Sigma Nu; Clayton Matney, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Russel Bellflower, Theta Xi and Gene Craven, ISU. Acacia and Farm House did not enter candidates.

Rifle Team Wins

K-State Team Wins Two Of Its Six Matches Held Over Weekend

The Kansas State rifle team won two of its six matches shot the week ending January 15. Scores of matches with two schools, the University of North Dakota and the University of California at Los Angeles had not been received at the military office yesterday.

Theadore Stivers led the individual scoring with a total of 376 to lead the Wildcat team. Second position was held by Beverly Steadman with 367 while John Jewitt fired third high with 362 points.

Four Matches This Weekend

Kansas State won its match from the University of Dayton by a 3605 to 3579 score. The other match won by State was from the University of Maine with 2660 to 1799 points.

Washington University won its match by a score of 1864 to 1824 while the other defeat was administered by Pittsburg by a 1364 to 1352 ssore.

Four matches will be played the weekend of January 22.

BENNE TO MICHIGAN

Dr. E. J. Benne, instructor in chemistry will leave his work at Kansas State at the end of this semester to take up a new position at Michigan State College. There he will work as a soil chemist in connection with an experimental station.

Last night Doctor Benne said that his new work is to deal with the investigation of muck soil. Amongst his duties will be to find out the effect that the combination of this mck soil with various fertilizers will have upon the plants grown therein.

Doctor Benne has an unusual school record in that he has received all his degrees at this school. He received his Bachelor of Science in 1927, his Master of Science in 1931, and his Doctors' degree in 1937. His two higher degrees were received by him while working as instructor. It is said that he has taken more hours of subjects at K-State than any other person and that his work in his courses has been of exceptional high grade.

VISITS IN WICHITA

Dean Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics and Miss Florene James, instructor in the institutional management department, were in Wichita Friday and Saturday attending the state meeting of the A. A. U. W. While they were there, they visited the Innes Tea Room and the English Grille in the interests of the institutional management department.

No beer can be purchased today in Manhattan. An ordinance prohibits sale of the beverage on election day.

Miss Helen Hostetter of the journalism department is scheduled to speak before the art and travel group in Anderson Hall tonight at 7:30. She will discuss the "great and more great in Washington."

Committee Defers Cornerstone Plans

The cornerstone of Willard Hall will be laid the latter part of May, possibly during Commencement Week, it was decided at a meeting of the cornerstone committee Sunday.

W. A. Duncan, the superintendent of construction on the new physical science building, is unable to set the exact date yet, because unfavorable weather conditions may slow up the building schedule.

Although none of the program for the ceremonies has yet been definitely decided, a tentative list of speakers has been drawn up. Former Governor Alf. M. Landon will be invited to give the main address. Others who will be asked to speak include Dr. J. T. Willard, for whom the building has been named; Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department; and Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

It was not decided what would be placed in the cornerstone at Sunday's meeting. However, a subcommittee was appointed to make this decision soon. Members of the cornerstone committee are Jay Payne, chairman; Bob Anderson, Mary Jorgenson, Bob Kane, Emmett Hannawald, Don Crumbaker, and Burneta Young.

Pantless

Dogged Student Marches To Aggieville and Back Trouserless On Bet

Aggieville was startled from its usual complacency yesterday noon just before 1 o'clock by the appearance of Dean Shakespeare Luehring, freshman in Commerce from Leavenworth, as the well dressed man minus the most conventional part of his attire—his pants, trousers, or what have you.

Appearing from the north, Luehring was discovered walking south on Manhattan Avenue. He was in somewhat of a hurry as he crossed the street and entered the Gridiron Cafe. A few minutes later he reappeared on the street and retraced his steps up Manhattan and was picked up by a car.

When questioned regarding the incident, Luehring said he did what he did on a dare and a bet, but declined to give the terms of the wager other than his walk down to Aggieville and return. He also refused to divulge the persons with whom he had wagered.

CLUB ELECTS MADSEN

Herman Madsen, junior in mechanical engineering, has been chosen secretary-treasurer of the Manhattan Motorcycle Club at the organization's first meeting Friday night. The purpose of the Club according to its president is to promote social and competitive cycling among the members. There are now 21 members in the Club which will meet each Friday night. A membership drive is expected to be undertaken by the Club immediately.

ENGINEERS WILL ASSEMBLE

An engineering assembly for all engineering students will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the College Auditorium.

The program will consist of a sound moving picture depicting construction work and details of general interest of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

AWARD TO HE FRESHMAN

Grace Kozak, freshman in Home Economics, has received word that she has won first prize in the nation wide contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation for the best balanced community program.

The program was educational and social for Farm Bureau men and women and all 4-H clubbers. The reward is a gavel and bell along with $25 that is to be used toward expense money at the annual meeting, Chicago, Ill. Grace was Home and Community chairman of Grove Township, Shawnee County. She now is a local 4-H Club leader here.

Rifle Matches

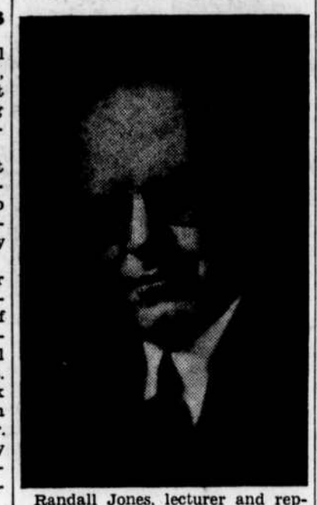
The women's rifle intramurals began Thursday when the Kappa Kappa Gammas won from the Kappa Deltas by a margin of 80 points. Friday night the Tri-Delts were winners by higher score above the Alpha Delta Pis. The Neophytes, Van Zile and X teams, making up the third group, will meet this week, and the winners of the three groups will enter in the finals on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The ISU Interpreter will make its appearance Thursday in a special edition which will go to about 3,000 students.

Charlie Platt, Morning Chronicler, reports the first robin of the season.

The weather cooperates not with student desire to go ice skating.

Jones To Lecture



Randall Jones, lecturer and representative of the Union Pacific Railroad, will lecture Thursday to the Manhattan high school and the Cooperative Club. The subjects for his talks will be Utah and Arizona National Parks, and his lectures will be illustrated by colored slides photographed during numerous trips through these parks.

Jones was influential in securing recognition of Zion and Bryce Canyons as national parks, and he was among the first to explore Zion Canyon.

Orpheum Tryouts

Will Be Wednesday And Thursday Nights In Education Hall

Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights in room G 54 to select the acts that will appear in the Ag Orpheum February 18-19. Norman Webster, instructor in public speaking, will judge the acts.

Webster announced that a number of individual acts, yet to be selected, will be presented in the intervals between the larger acts. A committee of YMCA members will help Webster select the individual performers at their tryouts to be held soon after the second semester has begun. More individual actors are urged to try out, according to Mr. Webster.

Long "Rat" Record

"Brother Rat" stage play to be presented on the Dickinson theatre stage Thursday, January 20, includes in its imposing records of runs two seasons in New York, 15 weeks in Boston, six weeks in San Francisco, and six weeks in Los Angeles.

The production coming direct from the Music Hall in Kansas City, where it plays January 18 and 19, presents, according to advance press notices, the original cast that played 308 perfermances at the Biltmore Theatre in New York before being relieved by a substitute company.

Following its presentation in Manhattan the unit moves to Emporia and plays there January 21, then to Wichita and Tulsa for engagements there.

APPOINT EIGHT

Eight appointments including four home demonstration county agencies have been approved to the Kansas State College faculty by the State Board of Regents at their recent meeting.

The home demonstration agents with their assigned counties are Leona T. Tibbetts to Chase County; Irene Morris to Morris County; Agnes Jenkins to Comanche County; I. Harold Davies to Wyandotte County.

The other appointees are Claire P. Porter, assistant in the department of agronomy, assigned to the south-central Kansas Experiment Fields; Daisy Knedlik, nurse in the department of student health; Elizabeth Lancaster, instructor in child welfare and euthenics; and Mrs. Lucy E. Farman, housekeeper at the College Hospital.

BOARD TO MEET

The school Board of Publications is to meet Thursday in the College Cafeteria to elect a business manager and an editor of the Kansas State Collegian.

Board members include the following:

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism; E. T. Keith, professor in the same department; H. W. Davis, head of the English department; and student members Thaine Engle, Ted Freeman, and Adelle Morgenson.

Randall Jones, lecturer, who will speak in Manhattan Thursday, will have for his subject the National Parks of Utah and Arizona. His lecture will be illustrated by colored slides of scenes from these parks.

Who has heard "Roll on Kansas State.."

Petty Names Four Beauty Ball Queens

Famous Esquire Cartoonist Selects Beauties To Be Presented At Dance

There are four girls walking the Kansas State campus today that are unaware of the fact that they have been chosen Royal Purple queens for 1938 out of the 22 contestants who were entered and judged by the Esquire's famous George Petty.

The announcement of the winners decided upon arrived by mail January 15 with a letter from Petty stating that he had had a difficult time selecting the four most beautiful.

Along with a picture of the queens will be a full page picture of the famous artist in this year's Royal Purple. It is also hoped that a photograph of one of Petty's own beauties can be used but permission must first be granted by Esquire.

These same girls will be as surprised over the announcement Friday night, January 21, as to who the queens are, as the semi-formally attired dancers that will be present to dance in honor of the queens' beauty. The dancers will be just a small number as compared to the number of people who will listen to the presentation over K. S. A. C., K-State's own broadcasting station, between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

My dear Miller,

The bevy of beauty of the Royal Purple arrived today, and causes me no end of trouble in determining just whom was the MOST beautiful.

After lengthy deliberation we numbered the 1, 2, 3, and 4 and with a prayer that it somewhat approached the concensus of the campus, I remain

Sincerely Yours,

Signed: George B. Petty

It is stated that there is a possibility that the Mutual Broadcasting Company will handle the program and make it a coast to coast hookup. This is not definite, however. Thaine Engle will be master of ceremonies during the "crowning" of the queens in the Wareham Ballroom, which will be pretentiously decorated.

Tickets are on sale now at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie.

Murphy To Speak

William A. Murphy, director of unemployment compensation in Kansas, will speak to the Student Commerce Association Tuesday, January 18 in G 58 at 7:30.

Murphy is now located at Topeka and was formerly in the department of economics and sociology of Kansas State. He was scheduled to speak December 13, but a sudden storm made the roads impassable.

At the last meeting o the Student Commerce Association, president Clarence Skaggs appointed Frank Schneider, Howard Crawford, and John Nicholson to work on the program and entertainment committee. Myron Scott and Al Henry were appointed to take charge of publicity.

EXPLAINS VITAMINS

Any Engineer, Ag, Vet, or General Science student can now understand all about vitamins with a minimum amount of effort, for a new booklet has recently been published that tells everything in simple language. It is called "Vitamins in Common Foods" and is written by Dr. Martha Kramer, professor in the department of food economics and nutrition, who is on leave this year, and Miss Bernice Kunerth, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition. The booklet was published by the college printing department, and it is illustrated by Margaret Ballard, Morna Howe, and Corinne Solt, student last year.

The booklet tells what a shortage of the different vitamins will do to people, and it gives the amounts of each of the vitamins, A, B, C, D, and G needed to protect individuals from the diseases caused by the shortage. The differences in the vitamin content of the various foods are shown by illustrations, so that it would be easy to use the sketches and plan meals which would be perfectly adequate in vitamin content.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management, went to Topeka Wednesday for a conference with the state business manager.

Need some printing? Call the Art Craft Printers, dial 2065. Jones & Busenbark, Props. 230-A Poyntz.

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WE CAN NOT UNDERSTAND

A story printed in the Collegian today is the medium through which the newly appointed committee in charge of cornerstone ceremonies of the new physical science building announces its first action, and at the same time, sticks out its neck for some criticism. After reading the results of the committee's first meeting, we are unable to see along just what lines the committee did its reasoning to come to the decisions which it did on at least two points.

In the first place, the story states that the committee has set the date for the cornerstone ceremonies for "sometime in May," probably during Commencement Week. Perhaps "sometime in May" is a good date for the ceremony, but there are other dates which seem to be much more opportune.

For instance, it had been suggested by several persons that February 16, the date of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration, would be an appropriate time for such a ceremony. A large number of people, including several prominent speakers, are expected to be present on the campus on that date and the cornerstone ceremony seems to fit hand in glove with the other planned activities. Such a combined program of events scheduled for one day would undoubtedly draw an even larger crowd to the campus and would give the College much favorable publicity.

Any arguments which might be offered to the effect that the building would not be far enough along to allow the cornerstone to be laid can be met with a statement made by William Duncan, superintendent of construction. Duncan said it would be possible to arrange for the laying of the cornerstone at any reasonable date in the near future. One argument which might be raised against having the ceremonies during Commencement Week is that Commencement Week is already so crowded with events that a mere dedication of this type would draw no more attention that a passing gust of wind.

The second plan which the committee announces is that of inviting the Hon. Alfred Mossman Landon to deliver the principal address of the occasion. We need not dig out the records on which the dust hasn't yet settled to recall that at the time when Kansas State College was hoping and praying for a new physical science building, Landon was too busy balancing the Kansas budget for politically expedient reasons to pay any heed to the cry in the wilderness of Manhattan. His refusal even to consider the pressing needs for a new building here still rankles many concerned Kansans.

Why should the man who turned his back on the College in time of need be asked to make the principal address at the cornerstone ceremonies of the building which his successor as governor made possible? Perhaps the Cornerstone Committee can offer suitable answers to these questions. We cannot.

* * * *

BALLOTS—NOT BULLETS

"Keep America Out of War by Ballots . . . not Bullets" is "an Appeal to the Press of America" sent out by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. One such "Appeal" was sent to the Collegian—with an included ballot, suitable for reprinting, which reads "I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people."

Among the seven stated objectives of the campaign are very worthy ones "3. To emphasize that human lives are more sacred than dollars by mobilizing an 'organized majority' in opposition to those who would encourage United States participation in a war to retain, or regain, world trade profits." and "4. To create safeguards in the public mind against sudden war hysteria due to unfortunate international incidents, and inflammatory appeals to patriotism that may be inspired by selfish economic or political gain."

However—in among these objectives, which every sensible, peace-loving American would endorse, are two aims which constitute a real threat to peace. Every citizen signing and sending the ballot endorses the building up of a huge war machine, since the sixth objective is "To prove to Congress the American people believe that adequate perparedness (it was spelled that way in the 'Appeal') against war will discourage a challenge to war from nations that know and respect our military strength." The seventh aim is "To inform the world that people of America unanimously reject the 'peace at any price' theory of the pacifist, but favor instead a strong national defense with sufficient power to command regard for America's neutrality in wars between other nations."

In other words, the campaign is an effort to build up sentiment favoring an army and a navy second to none, a military machine so strong that all other nations will be afraid to incur our displeasure. It is an effort to build up a nation-wide approval of a large enough military unit to "command regard for America's neutrality in wars between other nations."

Powerful war machines never have, and never can, make for the peace that this campaign so ostentatiously seeks. And the futility of attempting to build such a machine is apparent. No nation, even if it be the largest, richest, most populous on the earth can possibly build an army and a navy which would be large enough to "command regard for . . . neutrality" in the face of all other possible and probable combinations of nations.

The ballot contains such a mixture of seemingly peace-preserving effort and "armed to the teeth" militarism that it cannot be endorsed by those who do not subscribe to the theory that war is inevitable nor by those who agree that war machines breed war.



Kansas State's Ten Dancinest Men:

1. Skeets Olive
2. Dick Gray
3. Frankie Ladd
4. Dick Jaccard
5. Eddie Bogan
6. Gene Guerrant
7. Elwood Beeson
8. Todd Tibbutt
9. Lawrence Haller
10. Howard Cleveland

This week the "Follies" feature the ten favorite dancers of the campus as selected by those who know them best—the campus coeds. Skeeter Olive, that smooth-striding man from the PiKA lodge, won the poll by a goodly margin over his nearest rival, Dick Gray. But the tragedy is that the unobtrusive "Skeeter" is no longer about the campus to thrill the coeds with his long eel-like glides down the floor. He took his finals before Christmas and is now at work in the East. The third notch is occupied by that inimitable Sigma Nu, Frankie 'Wyutta' Ladd, who along with tow-headed Richard "Rubberleg" Jaccard and Eddie Bogan, inspired leader of the campus democrats, is probably the "fanciest" dancer on the campus. Feminine opinion about dancing, it seems, is even less consistent than it is in selectng a "most fascinating male." With the exception of the first three, who received a fair campus-wide vote, the voting was spread out among a whole raft of candidates. In fact jovial Bob Mears, that 212 lb. bundle of joy, who never lets a little thing like size keep him from being one of the campus' better dancers, was listed on no less than six ballots, which is about five more than most candidates received.

I got a thrill reading this line which came out of the A. P.'s New York office and appeared in papers from coast to coast. . . "Western fans are wondering why Howard Cleveland, Kansas State back and unanimous choice on all Big Six All-Star teams wasn't picked by coaches Biff Jones and Babe Hollingberry to play in the East-West game at San Francisco." All of which furnishes additional proof that Kansas State fans weren't alone in their belief that either Cleveland or Krueger or both should have received a bid to play with the Western All-Stars.

Madhattan: The hardest working man at the Sigma Nu party was Jo-Jo "Playboy" McGinity who lost more weight during the evening than he did during the entire football season. . . . Everyone seemed unanimous in proclaiming it just about the best fraternity party of the year. . . . In fact Lawrence Proffett, Sigma Nu, and Marjorie Curry, Kappa, thought it was such a fine deal that Proffett drapped his White Star along with Curry's golden key. . . . Matt played that song that threatens to become a national menace. . . . Bel MirBist Du Schon. . . . And everyone went crazy. . . . Another highlight was the return of "Wild Willie" Lutz, the terror of Sharon Springs. . . . There was a rumor that Willie and D. M. Shrack were to be congratulated but it proved to be entirely groundless.

Exchanged—a white taffeta quilted evening coat at the Wareham Ballroom Saturday night. Call 2424 and exchange for yours. 44-33

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prehensible. One can only assume that the Cheif Executive is making an error.

* * *

They Also Serve. . .

Did the canny old Bard of Avon with his unmistakable powers of clairvoyance peer across four centuries of the future, gaze upon the astonishing migration of millions of Chinese from the Delta, a marching horde of persons fleeing from Japanese agression to the vast outer beyond Middle Asia, and then pen the immortal phrase, "They also serve who only stand and wait?" Many Chinese are taking that phrase seriously. Result? They are neither standing nor waiting for the Japanese Imperialists. So Japan is losing a great many potential servants.

* * *

Incidental News. . .

Stanley Reed should prove an able successor to retiring Justice Sutherland. . .When will Kansas City hold a clean election?. . .The voting machinery of K. C. is notoriously crooked. . .Valiant efforts are being made to change that is to was . . .And just as valiant an effort is being made to maintain the status quo. . .

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, head of the department of household economics, spent Thursday and Friday in Hutchinson. She accompanied Miss Gallup and Miss Rokar, specialists from the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington D. C., who conducted a regional outlook meeting for the Home Demonstration Agents.

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Be Sure To Attend the All-School
Royal Purple Beauty Ball
Tickets now on sale at the Royal Purple Office—K30-B and C. Royal Purple Queens as chosen by George Petty, artist, will be presented.

Friday January 21
Tickets Are $1.25 tax included
Music by MATT BETTON and his VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA
It's Semi-Formal
It Will Be Broadcast
It's To Be Held in The Wareham Ballroom.
9-12 P. M.

POLITICALLY .... SPEAKING
By Arthur Wexler

The Great Paradox . . .

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is taking executive activities of an extremely conflicting nature these days. . .He declares was on monopoly and asks Congress to approve of the construction of one of the mightiest war machines the civilized world may ever know. . .

The essence of the modern state being monopoly organization of the economic system and the holding of "prestige" which is merely the fear which rival nationalistic empires have for each other, a fear based on the reputations or respective war machines, the president's action in this field is quite incom-

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Cagers And Matmen Are Victorious Over Weekend

K-State Defeats Tiger Cagers 28-29

Victory Starved Wildcats Finally Win Conference Game From Missouri In Two Overtime Periods—Wildcats Greatly Improved

Kansas State's fighting Wildcats really roared Saturday night in one of the most thrilling games of the season, which ended with Missouri on the small end of a 29-28 score. The some 2,400 students yelled themselves into a hair-tearing state all during the last half and the two overtime periods. The second half, which presented some real basketball, ended with the score 23 to 23, at the end of the first overtime period both teams had been able to score only a goal and a free throw to tie it up at 26 all.

Kansas State looked much improved in defense and in ball handlign and played a different brand of ball than was seen against K. U. last Tuesday.

Burns High Scorer

Al Burns, high scorer for the Wildcats with eight goints, gave the fans the greatest thrill when he sank a free throw for the winning point in the last 29 seconds of the game. Homer Wesche, a few seconds before, had just made two free throws to put the score 28-28. Wesche gave Kansas State a 25-23 lead midway in the first extra period with a jump shot, but Lobsinger, Tiger guard, dropped the ball through the hoop soon afterwards to tie the score.

Burns tie dthe count at 23-23 with two and one half minutes remaining in the second half. The teams fought furiously to score thereafter, but failed. Kramer and Cleveland missed at the free throw lane and Klimek on the tip-in for Kansas State.

Slow First Half

Mike Ahearn stated after the game that it was one of the most thrilling basketball games he had seen for several years. The Tigers who downed Nebraska last week and were looking forward to a Big Six championship, gave Coach Root's men little chance for long shots as they played close defense. State missed several shots at the first of the game, but soon began to run up the score and had a 7 to 1 lead at the end of the first ten minutes. Cleveland and Kramer, guards, were probably the outstanding players of the evening with some for the fastest, scrappiest, basketball that has been seen in Nichols Gymnasium for a long time. Al Burns shared individual scoring honors mith Lobsinger of MU with eight points each. Wesche was next high with seven points.

Track Hopes Look Bright To Haylett

Good Weather And New Indoor Track Aid Tracksters To Practice

The outlook for a successful indoor track team does not look as gloomy as it did at the opening of the season three weeks ago according to Coach Ward Haylett. Due to the excellent weather conditions which have prevailed and the fact that the new indoor track is in such good condition has helped in getting the tracksters in good shape for their opening meet February 19 with Missouri.

The distance men, most of whom were on the two mile team last fall, are rounding into good shape and have started some pace work. This includes Captain Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, James Nixon, Ed Leland, Paul Hefty, John Buckmaster and Peter Germanio. Paul Fagler in the sprints, Richard Hotchkiss in the hurdles; Jim Jessen and Paul Brown in the 440; Dick Storer, Lester Mehaffey and E. Johnson and Ed Ebright in the jumps and vaults are lettermen who are looking good. Dick Banbury a letterman in the sprints has been unable to work out because of a sore throat.

Need More Men

Coach Haylett states that the greatest need at present seems to be another shot putter of ability and more men working on the 440 and 880. The mile and two mile teams have been outstanding during the past several years but more good men are needed to uphold this reputation.

Indoor track is somewhat different from outdoor track in that a few of the events which are prominate in outdoor track cannot be held indoor for the lack of space. Some of the events left out include the javlin and discuss throw and some of the longer races.

Betas Defeat Topeka 'Cats

Sunset Boys Win Intramural Crown From Wildcats In Overtime 26 To 23

If its left up to the decision of his Beta Theta Pi teammates, Dick Gray, big Beta center, wins the coveted fur-lined bathtub. For Dick was twice hero in the Betas smashing 26 to 23 victory over the Topeka Wildcats in the final all-school intramural basketball tilt which saw the victors come from behind and snatch victory in an overtime session, last night.

The two fives set a torrid pace at the outset and never let up until the final gong. The first quarter saw a 3 to 3 deadlock and the half ended 12 to 11 for the Topekans who kept things going their way up to the final second of the regular playing period. It was then that Gray raced in for a set-up within a split second of the sounding of the final gun and the knot the count at 22 all.

Score Always Close

In the overtime period, it was Gray again that kept the Sunset quintet in the lead as he swished a one-handed shot from the side. A teammate, Dean Kipp, followed with another goal to make it more decisive while Horacek's free throw was the only Wildcat offensive contribution during the 3-minute session.

The Wildcat's scoring was even throughout the game and while they never lead their opponents more than 4 points at one time, managed to keep a lead throughout the last half until Gray's timely shot.

Bask-o-lites Down

No more will the flashing red lights on the basketball goals be seen in Nichols Gymnasium, as Coach Frank Root, after giving them a trial in the Kansas University game, feels that they are more harm than good to his team.

It seems that the goals have a tendency, due to steel brace down the sides of the net, to throw out shots that would have been counters in the old style baskets. The schools in the Big Six Conference have an option on the type of basket to be used when they play away from home; they can use either the old style or the new Bask O-Lite goal. Most of the schools seem to prefer the regular goals.

SPORTING AT STATE

By Lawrence Grauerholz

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

When a person spends some time around the personnel of the athletic department, he runs across some choice bits of news, stories, and tales out of school about the members of the department. Some are humorous, some sad, and others just the straight run of jokes. In the past semester I have had the opportunity to gather enough of said tales to make—shall we say a dirt column about the folk in the west end of Nichols. It is all written in fun and let's hope it is taken as such.



Mike, Way Back When . . .

To start with let's take that jovial old fellow Mike. They tell the story about how he ran across Frank Root one day in the Gym. Frank was using his hands to aid in talking to his gym class and consequently Mike chided Root about it. Time went on and one day Mike was giving a talk over the radio and believe it or not so violently was he working his hands that he knocked the mike over. Shame, Mike, you should have known they couldn't see you . . . Did you know that Mike taught horticulture for 16 years . . . That Mike stops smoking one month out of the year just to prove he still controls his will power.

Wes, you're next . . . Stan tells this one. It was on the Boston trip this year and it seemed that "Shake-It-Off-Wes" had a pesky boil somewhere on his anatomy. Believe it or not Stan spent most of his nights changing the hot water bottle on the boil . . . Did you know that Wes reads dime sport novels that contain inserts of his splendid caperings back at Iowa . . . Ask Wes about the time he let the ball roll over the goal line for a touchdown for the opponents.

They tell a honey on Stan. It seems that way back when he was playing for Southern Cal, one of his teammates kicked a field goal against Notre Dame and won the game as the result. Well, what did Stan do but go up to the kicker and place a big kiss on his lips. What a man Williamson. Ask him about the time he went hunting with Chil (his first time we understand). "A rabbit went straight between his legs and still Williamson missed him, so help me God," said Chil.

Did you know that Frank Root saw plenty of active duty with the A. E. F. and can tell many a harrowing tale about his experiences. That he is deep down inside a zoologist and has helped write a book on the subject . . . He obtained his Masters Degree in Genetics . . . His favorite hobby is fishing and hunting . . . He can tell more jokes than anyone in the department . . .



Frank Root

They say that Ward Haylett has no serious habits but he makes up for it when it comes to playing cards. He is an excellent bridge player.

Of all the men in the department, it seems that Ward is the dub of dubs on the golf course . . . Did you know that Ward thought he was a fair football announcer until one of his listeners wrote in from Smith Center giving him the air . . . That he is the only man on the campus that wears a cap.

Frank Myers had quite a varied education. He started in studying Veterinary Medicine changed to voice and ended up coaching athletics at Junction City . . . Did you know that he is the "yes" man of the department . . . That some of his close friends call him Will Be Sang.

Here's one on Cooney Moll. One day while he was dressing for a game he took off his watch and placed it in one of his seldom used shoes in his locker. After the game he returned and dressed but couldn't find his watch. After calling out the Marines, cops, army, and Sherlock Holmes, and accusing the whole department of having possession of his watch, he finally found it in his old shoe. Even to this day he claims Pat Patterson hid it there . . . Did you know that Cooney has a bad temper . . . That he once almost came to blows with Bo McMillin over a handball rule.

Incidentally here is one more about Stan . . . Back at Southern Cal when he was an All-American center, the cheering section at the games always started out yelling "Let's go, team." After the game was a few minutes old it changed to "Hold that line, hold that line." Well, that's all for this time and may everyone have a good laugh out of the whole deal.

Rootmen Play 'Jays Tonight

Wildcats Lost to Creighton in Last Contest Played, in 1934 Season

The Kansas State Wildcats take time out from their efforts to keep afloat in the Big Six melee to journey to Omaha where they will battle the Creighton University Bluejays tonight.

Coach Hickey's boys have been having about the same sore of season as that endured by the Rootmen. Last year the 'Jays won 11 and lost nine. The 1936-37 season also was their all-time high scoring spree, netting them 800 points to their opponents 684 in 20 games.

Wildcats Beaten In 1934

State's invaders have a job cut out for them, however, according to reports if they wish to erase the blot of the 55-21 shellacking the Bluejays administered to the Wildcats in the 1933-34 cage season.

Wildcat rooters hope that the non-hitting slump of the team is finished with Saturday's victory over the Missouri Tigers. For a peiod of five games the Kansas State quintet was working the ball down into opponent territory with finesse but when it came to actually ringing the bell for needed points, the skill and finesse was lacking.

Oklahoma Roosts Atop Conference

Sooners Lead Hectic Race In Which Five Teams See Defeat In Six Games

BIG SIX STANDINGS
(Monday)

Oklahoma	1	1	0	1.000
Kansas	3	2	1	.667
Iowa State	2	1	1	.500
Missouri	2	1	1	.500
Kansas State	3	1	2	.333
Nebraska	1	0	1	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

Tuesday — Kansas State vs. Creighton at Omaha.

Wednesday—Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Friday—Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Saturday—Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Non-conference.

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first" or something like that. Big Six basket ball fans awoke Sunday from a hectic weekend that saw three teams in three games taste bitter defeat for the first time, to find Oklahoma's "Boy Scats," dooed for somewhere in the second division, alone at the top of the standings and Nebraska, preseason favorites to win or place, sole inhabitants of the cellar. In six conference games this year, five teams have been beaten. It looks like open season on the dopsters.

Missouri's young Bengals provided most of the excitement over the weekend. The Tigers dumped Nebraska with an air-tight defense Friday night, 28 to 17, and then lost to the K-State five the next night in a wild battle with two overtimes, 29 to 28. The Wildcats' basket shooting was not greatly improved, but the Edwards five had worse luck.

Still A Close Race

Kansas made a whirlwind out of the Iowa State Cyclone to win easily on the Jayhawk court and reestablish the K. U. team as one of the principal favorites.

Four conference games are scheduled for this week, involving every loop team. As this is written (Monday) the Iowa State-Oklahoma game is still in the future, but the Sooners should win. Missouri plays host to Kansas and Iowa State, while the Huskers try to make up for the humiliating Tiger defeat by taking spite on the Wildcats at Lincoln Saturday night. The Rootmen meet Creighton at Omaha Tuesday night in a non-conference game.

As the race continues the supposedly better teams are sifting to the top and now Oklahoma and Kansas are one, two. Nebraska is at the bottom, but the Huskers have lost but one game and are still very much in the ball game. The Browne team was "cold" on their basket shooting Friday night, but should come out of it and finish at least in the first division.

Wrestlers Defeat Sooners In Opener

Wildcats Take A Fall And Three Decisions For Victory—Hackney Loses Heavyweight Battle to Roland Young

Taking one fall and three decisions, the K-State wrestling team opened its 1938 schedule with a 14 to 12 victory over the University of Oklahoma matmen at Norman Saturday night.

Farland Fansher, Wildcat 118-pounder, started the K-Staters on the road to triumph by pinning Ridley, his Sooner opponent, for the only fall of the evening. Farland is a sophomore and a brother of Forrest Fansher, Wildcat 126-pounder.

Darwin Berry, veteran K-State 145-pounder, came through with a decision over Ross after State Capt. Carl Warner had dropped a decision to D. C. Matthews, Oklahoma's star 135-pounder.

Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet, young sophomore from Oberlin, won his first match for Kansas State by gaining the judges' nod over Ralph Merkel.

Leon Reynard, former Navy wrestler and outstanding sophomore light heavyweight, also won his initial battle for K-State by taking a decision from Fred Ball, Oklahoma wrestler and football player.

Hackney Defeated

The heavyweight match, between Elmer "The Gang" Hackney and Waddy Young, Sooner, had been publicized by the Oklahoma publicity director like a world's championship match and was the real drawing card of the evening. Elmer rushed his opponent from the start and had Young on the defense, but was unable to keep his man on the mat long enough to apply his 'bear hug." After the regulation periods, two extension periods were necessary to decide the victor and Young was given the nod as Hackney wilted in the closing minutes.

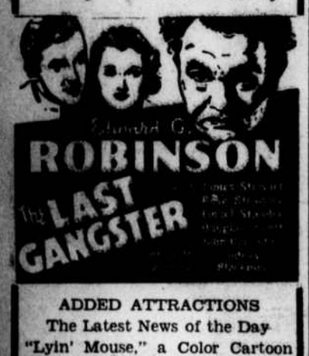
Swimmers Practice

Time trials for swimming team berths are being held this week, Coach Moll reported yesterday. Swimmers are being timed in 440 yard free style and time will be taken later in 220 and 100 yard free style. So far the best free style time has been turned in by Charles Lamer, a freshman from California. He swam a 440 in six minutes 17 seconds. About one-third of the boys have been timed to date, Coach Moll said.

Swimming meet dates have been set with Nebraska February 11 and with KU at Lawrence February 19.

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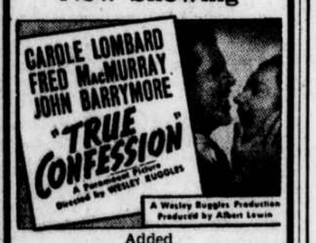


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The Aces of Comedy
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2 Mid Week Hits 2
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Geo. Burns
Gracie Allen
Martha Raye
in
"College Holiday"
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Shelia Bromley—Billy Burrud
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The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

Just one more issue of mutual suffering, dear readers, we wonder. And in a way we're thankful that our attempt to untangle the Scramble is nearly through. Because it seems that the farther into the winter social season, the better the deals. And confidentially, we're just about out of "collossals," "gigantics," and all those other superlatives that should flow fluently from the party pen.

However, we might say that last weekend's "go's" were a couple of the finest. Wonder why Freshman Panhel members aren't consistent in observing their corsage ruling?

Sigma Nu Soiree

White roses were "the thing" Saturday night and the wearers were the girls who attended the annual Sigma Nu White Rose Dinner at the Crystal Dining Room at the Wareham Hotel.

Large single chrysanthemums, stevia, and tapers were used in a yellow and white color scheme. Favors were crested silver lockets with "White Rose Dinned '33 engraved on the inside.

Following the dinner was the dance with the white rose decorations continued. Lighting the doorway of the Wareham Ballroom was the "white star of Sigma Nu." Along the walls were black and gold streamers twisted to meet a large black and gold plaque in the center of which was a huge single white rose. Behind the orchestra and against a black drape was a gold cup holding white roses, and over the cup was written the name of the fraternity.

Noticeable on the dance floor were couples: Dorothy Mae Shrack and Bill Lutz—"Prexie" Shrack for her dress of lavendar tulle with wine velvet ribbon and "Willie" for his true Sigma Nu spirit; Gwen Lee and Alden Miner for that "I'm in Heaven" expression; and Lenora Ash and George Shoemaker for the striking contrast of blond and brunette.

In the receiving line were: President Wilson Mulheim, Margaret Caughey, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer.

Panhel Fling

Members of Freshman Panhellenic proved just what they could do Friday night at the annual Freshman Panhel fling at the Wareham. Paintings of fraternity pledge pins of all shapes and kinds adorned the walls and the words "Freshman Panhellenic" were on the walls on either side of the stage. Purple and white streamers were draped from the sides to the center to form a canopy in the middle of the ballroom.

"Pappy Zeklepus" Betton and his boys whipped some new swing tunes into fine shape for the occasion —among the best, "Bie Mir Bist Duschon," Matt's arrangement of which can't be beat. The undergrads and songster Jane Kininmonth stepped into the limelight by singing the old favorite "Once In A While." Incidentally, Jane was looking her best in a flowered silk dress with a flared skirt and a fitted dinner jacket.

Marjorie Jolly glittered in a mantle of bright green sequins draped over the shoulders of her black velvet formal. Barbara Myers was demure in a white satin formal with short puff sleeves and a square neck. On her head was a rhinestone Juliet cap and from under it came a short black veil. The bright blue taffeta formal worn by Barbara Brooks was in suspender style with a white ruffled organdy blouse under it. In her hair was a single white gardenia.

During the dancing the fraternity housemothers were entertained at bridge on the balcony. In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Major and Mrs. William F. Rehm, Charles Wempe, Dora King, Henry Kupfer, and Maurine Pollom. Charles Wempe was in charge of the decorations.

ATOs Entertain Council

The Student Council was invited to dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday. Leora Hubbell, Mary Jorgenson, Merton Emmert, Hyle Claflin, Lawrence Haller, and Jay Payne were there.

Omicron Nu Tea

Omicron Nu, honorary organization for home economics women, is serving tea to the freshman girls this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center.

The purpose and plans of Omicron Nu will be discussed and the scholastic requirements explained by Dean Margaret Justin.

Charlene Deck and Marjorie Forbes are in charge of arrangements, and Miss Bernice Kunerth is faculty sponsor for the tea.

Love Is News—Again

Another romance made news when Margery Curry, Merriam, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Lawrence Proffitt, Chase.

Margery is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Proffitt is a Sigma Nu.

Again

Dan Cupid scores again! And it's Reba Miller assistant to the vice president—wearing the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bob "Uncle Zeb" Cameron. It looks like there'll be smoke around the Phi Tau house.

Evelyn Ezell, '35, member of Alpha Xi Delta, announced her engagement Saturday evening at the Alpha Xi house to Warren Mather, '34, member of Farm House fraternity who is employed in the Ag Extension Division here at the college. Evelyn was a weekend guest at the Alpha Xi house and then returned to Winchester where she is teaching home economics in the high school.

Lit Societies Frolic

Hot chocolate, whipped cream, and wafers served as the refreshments for the hungry dancers of the four literary societies who gave a dance Friday night in Recreation Center. More than 100 people enjoyed the social dancing, games, and special group dances. Dewey Axtell as president of the inter-society council was in charge, with other members of the council working on committees.

Phi Kappa Initiates

Phi Kappa held initiation Saturday, January 7, for Howard E. Gardner, Garden City; Victor Beat, Kingman; and Paul Brose, Merriam.

Friendship Dinner

Sweet peas and green and white taper candles were the decorations for the annual Friendship Dinner at the Kappa Delta house Sunday noon. Twenty-five friends of the members were guests.

ADPi Treasurer

Ruby Randall, Ashland, was elected treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday evening.

Entertain At Cafeteria

The College Cafeteria will be busy this week with special luncheons, dinners and banquets. Mrs. R. R. Cave was hostess at a luncheon Monday, and Mrs. E. L. Holton will have luncheon guests Wednesday. Friday night is the animal husbandry department's judging team banquet, at which more than 75 will be present. Saturday noon the Agricultural Experiment Station will have a luncheon, and Saturday night the Wranglers will entertain their wives with a dinner.

SAEs Serve Supper

The SAEs finished the weekend properly with a house party Sunday night. At 7 o'clock a buffet supper was served to members and their dates. Recordings provided music for dancing with "Bei Mr Bist Du Schon" proving itself the hit of the evening.

POP Box Supper

An auctioneer and a box supper were the features at the Phi Omega Pi party last Sunday evening. About 20 couples bid for the attractively covered boxes as auctioneer Jack Fay lifted the food for display. Bidding ran high on one box which represented the pentagon of Phi Omega Pi and was covered with gold paper with a blue saphire and pearls set in their correct places to represent the active pins of the organization. Mrs. Joyce Howell, national inspector, was the guest of honor. The pledges were in charge.

District Prexy Here

Otis Walker, Kansas City, Mo., district president of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited the chapter here last weekend. Sunday he was guest of honor at dinner. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, of Manhattan.

Those who get big parts made many starts.

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Wanted a exam program that can be easily solved.

The Phi Taus, Too

Another 20 couples danced at the Phi Tau house Sunday night. Music was furnished by recordings.

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- Next On The Program -

Tuesday, January 18—
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Art and Travel Group of AAUW—Anderson, Rooms A67-A68—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Building, E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Anderson—7:00
- Student Faculty Forum sponsored by Dynamis—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols Gym, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Ag 137—7:30-9:30
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, N56—7:30-9:30
- Commerce Club Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:00
- Omicron Nu Tea—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00

Wednesday, January 19—
- ISU Benefit Bridge—ISU House—2:30 and 8:00

Thursday, January 20—
- Home Economics Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, N78—7:00-10:00
- American Society of Civil Engineers Lecture—Auditroum—7:30-9:30

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Present staff members on the Collegian bid adieu to their readers in this issue. The next Collegian will be published February 1, by a new editor.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One last chance to have a "fling" before the finals present themselves to some 3,850 Kansas State student: the Royal Purple Beauty Queen Ball.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 21, 1938.

Number 34

Royal Purple Will Announce 1938 Queens

Present Petty Paragons Of Pulchritude at Annual Affair Tonight

The expertness of George Petty's judgment of beauty will be demonstrated when the four girls he selected as especially beautiful will be presented as queens to the student body at the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held at 9 o'clock this evening in the Wareham Ballroom.

Petty, who has become famous for his exceptional ability as an illustrator of beautous ladies in Esquire and national advertisements, agreed to judge the entrants and was sent both formal and informal pictures of the 22 contestants. After great deliberation, he sent his selections to the Royal Purple office and stated that he was praying that they approached the concensus of campus opinion.

Tonight, the ballroom decorated in the Petty manner, K-State students will honor his selections by dancing at the ball. Impatient, semi-formally attired dancers will sway to the lilting melodies of Matt Betton's orchestra until the presentation is made. After the presentation, dancing will continue until 12 o'clock.

An hour-long broadcast, from 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock, of the brilliant spectacle will be presented over station KSAC. Thaine Engle, mike maestro of the military ball, will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the various interesting personalities present. Aided by Lois Darby, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, he will present a little semis-kit in which the crowd and atmosphere of such an event will be described to his invisible audience.

Pretentious plans for a coast-to-coast broadcast of the ball by the Mutual Broadcasting Company failed to materialize due to insufficient time to prepare such a program.

Sometime after 11 o'clock during the broadcast, Engle will introduce Donald Duckwall, business manager of the Royal Purple, who will make a brief speech about the yearbook and will then in turn introduce Luman Miller, editor of the yearbook.

Miller will make a few remarks about the selection of the queens, and will then introduce them in their subjects. Breaking a long-standing custom, they will be presented from the south balcony of the ballroom overlooking the orchestra, instead of being presented from the bandstand as in the past.

The queens will occupy a conspicious place in the 1938 Royal Purple along with a full page picture of artist Petty. It is also hoped that a sample Petty illustration of the Esquire type may be used, but permission of the magazine must be granted.

Miller announced late yesterday that ticket sales were progressing nicely and a good crowd was expected. Tickets will be on sale today at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie and tonight at the ballroom door.

Steel Ring Banquet

An initiation and banquet for new members of Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, has been planned for tomorrow evening, according to Dan Heigele, president of the organization. The initiation will start at 6 o'clock at the Gillett Hotel.

Hurst Majors, local business man, will give the principal talk of the evening, according to Elbert Mundhenke, chairman of the entertainment committee. Hyle Claflin, will be master of ceremonies. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Harold Deters.

Two new members of Steel Ring whose names were ommitted from the list published in the last issue of the paper are John Alfers and Wilfred Park, electrical engineers.

PRACTICE TEACHING STOPS

All students taking teaching participation this semester will finish their duties at the pubic schools of Manhattan this week, leaving next week free for examinations.

STRICKLAND TO TOPEKA

Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education, went to Topeka recently to finish the compiling of a list of high school teachers in the state. The list makes it possible for the number of Kansas State graduates now teaching in the state to be known. The data is also useful in computing summer school enrolments.

LOST—Slide rule in Ag231 Tuesday morning. Reward. Phone 3338. 44-34

Club Makes Changes

Tuesday night the Kansas State Radio Club voted unanimously to amend their constitution. The constitution was changed in order that call letters for the club transmitter might be issued. The Federal Communications Commission refused to grant a license to the Club under the old constitution. The FCC objected to the clause which provided that all the equipment comprising the club's station could be used for experimental work at any time. Maurice Horrell was appointed trustee of the station.

All the equipment for the station has been finished, and only the lack of license prevents the College from having a voice on the amateur waves. It is possible that the new call letters will be W9SE, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Stratton Will Give Recital

College Pianist Will Present Varied Program Sunday Afternoon

A program in contrast in piano music will be featured in Prof. Charles Stratton's recital of classical and modern, stormy and subdued piano compositions at the College Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

The first section of the program will be defoted to Brahms' "Santa in F minor," probably the best of that composer's first three sonatas and his fifth work, according to Professor Stratton. The composition begins with a stormy allegro, followed by an andante concerned with two lovers in the moonlight. A playfully serious scherzo, a retrospect which contains themes from the first three movements, and a finale conclude the group.

A barcarolle, a nocturne, and an impromptu by Gabriel Faure, a modern French composer, make up the second group. These three compositions are described as having a quiet, subdued quality. Professor Stratton considers the nocturne one of the finest of modern French pieces for the piano.

By way of contrast the final section of the program is devoted to two romantic compositions of Chopin. His "Berceuse" is unique in that the left hand remains the same throughout the selections while the right hand plays a series of variations.

The final selection is considered by musicians as one of Chopin's greatest works, his "Polonaise-Fantasie." This is a brilliant series of reminiscences on the polonaise, the national processional dance of Poland.

GRAD KILLED IN ACCIDENT

College friends of Eldon Teeter, graduate of 1932, learned of his death in El Dorado this week. Teeter who was a football letterman in 1930 and 1931 died Sunday from injuries received in an accident while sawing wood. As he was sawing a limb from a tree, the limb broke, struck his head, fractured his skull.

Funeral services were yesterday at El Dorado.

ALPHA ZETA MEETS

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, met Monday evening in Nichols Gym at 7:15.

A. P. Davidson talked on the Alumni Association, stressing its history, organization, and functions. Davidson substituted for Kenny Ford, who was unable to attend.

Business taken up included the election of Vernon Doran to the office of club seargent at arms in place of Peairs Wilson who will graduate at the close of the first semester.

Ballet Dancers Who Will Appear Here February 5





When the Ruth Page Ballet comes to Manhattan, appearing at the College Auditorium on February 5 under the A.A.U.W., two of the finest recital dancers of the world, Miss Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, will head the company. Their joint recitals have been proclaimed enthusiastically wherever they have shown. Left, Miss Page, and above. Stone is shown with the Ensemble.

Expect 1,200 At Farm And Home Event

Annual Occasion Will Begin At Kansas State College February 8

The annual four-day Farm and Home Week under the sponsorship of Kansas State College is expected to draw a crowd of approximately 1,200 people when it begins February 8. Farmers and homemakers, usual attendants at the meetings, will be joined by numbers of members of various miscellaneous organizations who are holding their annual meetings during the same week as the Farm and Home Week. All the programs are being supervised by Prof. L. C. Williams of the Extension Division.

The annual custom of designating Tuesday as poultry day will again be followed this year with Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, in charge of the first day's program. A color film of "Kansas in Agriculture" will be a special feature of this day's program.

Little Royal Thursday

Continuing with the program on Thursday, livestock will be given the spotlight under the direction of Dr. C. W. Campbell, head of the department of animal husbandry. The "Little American Royal" a show of livestock and dairy cattle under the sponsorship of Block and Bridle and Dairy Club will be the feature on this day. Students of the College will show livestock which will be judged.

A program of interest to beekeepers is also scheduled for Tuesday and is under the direction of Prof. Ralph L. Parker, state apiarist and professor of entomology.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, is to be in charge of Friday's program which has been set aside for crops meetings.

Present Plays

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be devoted to hometown festival plays under the supervision of Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, county home demonstration leader, who is also in charge of all the women's programs. The productions will be in the college auditorium.

An achievement banquet is being planned for Friday, but final arrangements have not been completed as yet, with the exception that President F. D. Farrel will act as toastmaster. Dean L. E. Call is head of the experiment station which is supplying much of the information to be used during the week. The extension division of which Dean Harry Umberger is the head and its cooperating 103 agents are generally responsible for the large attendance expected at the meeting.

Orpheum Trials Reveal Supply Of Performers

Try-outs for Ag Orpheum began last night and will continue through this week and the first of next. For the first time in the many years Ag Orpheum has been presented, the managers are conducting preliminary competition to select the best acts. The best performers will be given an opportunity to compete for trophies in the final production February 18 and 19.

In addition to the competitive acts the program will include several numbers by non-competing groups. One of the most popular of these is the girls' glee club stunt, directed by Prof. Sayre. The theme of the glee club act will be "An Evening in Paris". The stage production will be opened by Matt Betton's dance orchestra presenting several musical numbers.

Another innovation recently announced by Norman Webster of the public speaking department and director of Ag Orpheum, is the idea of having short individual acts in between the longer group stunts. The managers are advertising for all kinds of novel entertainers, from contortionists to rope spinners. These will compete among themselves for prizes.

CALL IN WICHITA

Dean L. E. Call spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Wichita attending the annual meeting of The Farm Credit Administration Board for the ninth district. Dean Call is serving his third year as an appointive to this board through the Federal Government. He will return today.

Name Committee Of 200 For Union

Voluntary Group Will Campaign When Building Proposal Comes To Vote

Two hundred or more students will compose a "voluntary" committee the day the student union building plan comes to a vote. These students will be in every class, at the door of every building, and every gate, to urge fellow students to vote either yes or no on the proposed student union plan. This committee is the result of a resolution by the students and faculty members present at the Dynamis student-faculty forum Tuesday night.

It has been emphasized for some time by "those who know" that it will be necessary to have practically a 100 per cent vote of the student body before the board of regents will consider endorsing the plan. This does not mean that everyone has to vote yes to have the plan presented to the regents, but that there must be a large majority vote with most of the students casting ballots.

Another resolution passed by the forum was "that this body go on record as endorsing the plan submitted by the student union committee." All phases of the plan were explained by the five speakers, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, John Rhodes, Genevieve Freed, and Francis Blaesi, and the discussion was led by Norman Webster. Howard Liebengood, president of Dynamis, all-school honorary society which sponsored the forum, introduced the speakers.

Climaxing the evening was the singing of the Alma Mater and the disclosing of the student union building as the "diamond of the diamond jubilee at Kansas State". A large drawing of the proposed building was "unveiled" and is now on exhibition in Recreation Center.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Miss Elizabeth Lancaster of New Hampshire has taken a temporary position as instructor in the nursery school. She received her MS degree at the State University in Iowa City, Iowa.

Guinea Pigs

Boarders At Graduate House Try Out Viota, New Vitamin Bread

Some 26 students boarding at the Graduate House, 1127 Vattier, have been serving as human guinea pigs for the home economics researchers for the past two months. Viota, the new vitamin food put out by the American Butter Company of Kansas City, is fed to these "human guinea pigs" once a day in some other food in order that the students might record their like or dislike for the dish.

Viota is a product composed mostly of crushed oat sprouts and contains a high vitamin A, B, and C. content as well as iron, according to analyses. The purpose of this experiment, according to Eleanor Wilkinson, who is doing the de-research, is to find recipes into which Viota may be added and not detract from the palatableness of the dish. Some of the "guinea pigs" find Viota alone not too unpalatable, but others—well—perhaps they're just prejudiced against it. However, after Mrs. Alice Peterson, manager of the house, mixes the Viota into some of her more highly seasoned salads it has been known for some of the "guinea pigs" to actually ask for a second helping. Mrs. Peterson says, however, that it is not necessary to make nearly so much of a dish to satisfy the cravings of her boarders if a little Viota is added.

Cabbage salad is one of the best foods with which to mix Viota, while buttered onions, Spanish rice, and goulosh are also good, according to the reports from the "Grad" House. Potatoes and other mild foods, however, have not proven so palatable when mixed with Viota.

Prof. Harry Cave, of the dairy husbandry department, was elected president of the Country Club, Tuesday night after the twenty-second annual meeting of the club's stockholders. The meeting was held in the Community House. Professor Cave succeeds Fred Pollom of Manhattan in office.

Dean Call Speaks

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture addressed members of the Kansas Press Association at Wichita, last Saturday on "Chemurgy and the Press". Chemurgy, he said, means putting the sciences to work in industry for the farmer and indirectly for society in general.

"The sole objective of the National Farm Chemurgic Council," Dean Call said, is to enlare the income of the farmer through providing a market for his crops in industry which will manufacture inedible useful products out of farm grown materials."

In Kansas, he said, there were only three crops grown which can be utilized in industrial processes at the present. They are the soybean, which is fast becoming an important crop, flax, and the sorghums.

Royal Purple Names Staff

Miller and Duckwall Select 19 Students For Work on State Yearbook

Nineteen persons were named yesterday by Editor Luman Miller and Business Manager Don Duckwall as members of the 1938 Royal Purple staff. Thirteen of these have been assisting with editorial work and six have aided Duckwall on the business staff.

The editorial work consists of compiling all the pictures, write-ups, and other material that is to appear in the yearbook. Duckwall and his assistants are concerned with selling advertising, collecting copy, and issuing receipts for class and fraternity sections pictures.

All staff members have been helping with the general office work including the keeping of records for both the editorial and business staffs.

Those named on the editorial staff include Harold Nelson, view section and historical; Dolores Foster, administrative, the year, and the 25-year club; William Peterson, class sections; Anna Marie Miller, general organization and religious clubs; David Thompson, military section; William Story, intramural section; Betsy Phelan, fraternities and sororities; Earl Clark, varsity athletic section; Myron Scott, judging teams; and Carl Peterson, Margene Holmes, Gertrude Tobias, and Pauline Smith, general staff assistants.

Six Business Assistants

Don Duckwall listed on the business staff Joe Bonfield, Lenore Hatter, Maurine Pollom, A. L. Duckwall, John Moore, and Ted Freeman.

Miller said yesterday that these selections are only tentative, and that changes will be made as nesessary. Others have greatly aided in the work so far, and anyone wishing to contribute anything of value to the yearbook, or who cares to assist with the work on the publication will be welcomed, according to Miller.

Progress on the annual has been good, those in charge say, and nearly 200 engravings have already been ordered. Class sections are to be closed shortly after the second semester convenes, but will be kept open until that time in order that those enrolling for the spring semester may have their pictures appear in the Royal Purple.

NEW FLOOR FOR LAB

A new floor is being laid in the soil research lab of East Waters Hall to replace the old one which was badly decayed by acid and other such chemicals.

It was said that the acid seeped through the top layer of flooring and through to the second of which it decayed leaving the floor too dangerous to walk on.

Name Allan McGhee As New Editor

Harry Flagler Renamed Collegian Business Manager

Allan McGhee, associate editor of the Collegian and senior in industrial journalism, was elected as editor of the Collegian for the next semester, at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications, yesterday in Thompson Hall.

At the same meeting, Harry Flagler, senior in commerce was re-elected as business manager of the Collegian for the coming period.

The Board of Student Publications composed of C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, chairman; H. W. Davis, head of the department of English; E. T. Keith, professor of journalism; Thaine Engle, senior in industrial journalism; Ted Freeman, senior in industrial journalism; and Adelle Morgenson, senior in home economics and journalism, twice yearly selects the editor for the Collegian for each semester and generally reelects the business manager for the second semester.



Allan McGhee

The Board of Student Publications at the request of the Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and President F. D. Farrell also assumed responsibility for the publication of the student and faculty directory beginning with the 1938-39 edition. However the Student Council will continue to pay the costs of the publication.

In conjunction with the publication of the student directory, the Board is planning to add a card to the list to be filled out by the students at registration which will give all the information necessary for the publication of the directory as well as information necessary for the Collegian and the Royal Purple. If this plan is put into effect, a long period used in the filing of the cards from which the information is usually taken will be eliminated and as a result the directory will probably be published much earlier than formerly.

Matney Resting

Reports that Clayton Matney, halfback on the 1937 Wildcat grid team, has dropped out of school were denied last night by his fraternity brothers. Matney has been suffering of late from a severe spinal injury received during the early part of the football season. He is manager of this year's Open House and a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

In spiking the rumors his friends said that he was home resting but had not as yet dropped from school.

OFFER NEW COURSE

At the request of several interested students, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of Kansas State's department of English, is offering next semester the course in "Column Conducting" (Journalism 282) a two-hour class with "College Rhetoric II" as the prerequisite, and scheduled for 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursdays.

Professor Davis is best known in this field through his "Sunflowers," an indispensable part of the editorial page of The Kansas Industrialist.

The students who have already formed a class nucleus extend an invitation to others who may be interested, so that Professor Davis may be assured of a class sufficiently large to warrant his time and effort. Anyone interested is asked to leave his name with C. E. Rogers at the journalism department, Kedzie Hall.

Ruth Haines, secretary Y. W. C. A., was ill yesterday with an intestional infection.

ACTIVITIES AND ATTITUDES OF STUDENTS CHANGE DURING SEMESTER

By Harold Nelson

Again the curtain is drawn over the face of the campus mirror. With this issue another chapter of the Kansas State Collegian, a reflector of KSC is brought to a close. The searchlight of suggestion and inquiry has made its last arc across the campus this semester under the direction of Ruth Genevieve Freed, vivacious feminine editor.

A review of these semi-weekly campus pictures is a mosaic of changing campus activities and attitudes.

Freshman weel and Greek rushees received the first big headlines, to be followed by record enrollment figures and the announcement of the PWA grant which swept away the last obstacle holding up the long delayed construction of the new science building.

Simultaneously the Collegian began an editorial campaign suggesting Williard Hall as the name for the structure. Other editorial notes which were sounded at the same time were for more active class organizations and against militarism.

Final enrolment figures next caught the attention of the school along with the announcement of the numeral supremacy of the Engineering Division over that of General Science, formerly the larger. Student losses by theft amounting to $250 also stirred student feelings.

Honor Nabours and Dean

Attention next turned to individual achievements. Dr. R. K. Nabours and Prof. George A. Dean were honored by the faculty upon the completion of 25 years of service to the college and the collegiate vagabonds, Jay Payne and Charles Platt, unraveled the tale of their European wanderings for Collegian readers.

Football hit the front page as the team went to Boston and the Collegian brought the game beck to the campus by leased wire and re-presented it free to the students.

The point system of regulating extra-curricular activities and the need of a "gripe session" where students could get complaints off their chests and suggest constructive action were editionally spensored.

In October the SGAS made its allotment of the activity fund and the campus was host to scores of visitors at the joint convention of farm organizations while the AAUW brought John Steuart Curry, the famous Kansas Artist to the campus.

Drown Marquette

Students and friends watched the Wildcats drown Marquette's Golden Avalanche in a sea of mud as parents day passed in a dismal drizzle.

A student union building began to receive attention both editorially and through the reports of the planning committee and the project has continued to grow in student and faculty favor as the campaign progress was reflected by the Collegian.

Blue Key beauties and the Ag Barnwarmer Queen ushered in the semesters procession of crowned coeds while the Manhattan Theatre presented its long awaited first production under the coaching of Prof. W. C. Troutman, "Boy Meets Girl."

Homecoming brought Oklahoma Gridsters, Governor Walter Huxman and editorial comment on pseudo-school spirit to the pages of the Collegian. Then class election plastered its pages with political advertising. After the election, giving ascendancy to the Greek candidates. was over. the successful candidates were again reminded editorially that class organizations should be more than "figureheads."

Hear Tipica Orchestra

The Student Council entertainment "gift" to the student body, the concert by Mercado's Tipica Orchestra received enthusiastic applause. It was followed by a more sober program on Armistice Day when Dr. Ben Cherrington addressed the annual ROTC assembly.

An investigation of college payroll conditions and the state's ability to pay received banner headlines but far less comment than Aggie Pop and the Chi Omega's winning stunt, "Satan."

The "On to Lawrence" spirit swept the Staters to victory over their ancient rival after a nocturnal visit by a KU "paint gang." The victory inspired unoficial holiday created a furor which brought editorials on "liberty without responsibility" and executive rumblings. It finally ended with a plan proposed by the Council to add extra days in the future, to the school year to take care of such occurrences.

"Fashion" and Osa Johnson's jungle films again brought gala entertainment to the students.

Two editorial proposals became realities in December as the Collegian advocated "gripe session" jammed Recreation Center and $1800 was appropriated for the installation of new lockers in the women's gym.

After Christmas, ice skating on the campus became a possibility, with the co-operation of the weather, as M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, okeyed the flooding of the tennis courts for use as rinps.

The Panhellenic suggestion to abolish corsages at formal parties, launched just before the Military Ball, brought social customs into the spotlight and many letters to the Collegian office.

Finally the official naming of Williard Hall in honor of the college historian, Dr. Julius Terrass Williard, brought the final banner head to the pages of the Collegian.

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BUBBLE REPUTATION

Cribbing is cheating! When grade school children cheat, the teacher has a problem, but when college students cheat, it is a disgrace. In a recent history examination 23 out of 30 students in the classroom resorted to some unfair method of writing the test. They used notebooks, texts, and even past examination papers. Those who cribbed hid behind the person in front of them, or back of chairs purposely draped with coats.

The professor of the class is easy on the students, and there is no need to crib to pass his quizzes.

In any kind of cheating, some individuals are brazen enough to brag over their success, and to encourage or teach others to do it. Such students have lost sight of the purposes of their education. Cheating individuals will not always have the support and the material so conveniently at hand to complete their work. Thus character is weakened.

Character building, and personality development are as fundamental as book learning and grades in securing and holding a position.

—M.B.

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TIME MARCHES ON!

Time marches on—and with it, mankind. Never before in the history of the human race has Man strode along in Time with the same steady pace as he has in the 75 years just passed. In that short span Man has made revolutionary advances along all lines of his endeavor. It has been an era of achievement. And Kansas State College has contributed her share. But one phase in untouched by progress—it is static!

Kansas State soon celebrates the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of its birth as an institution of higher learning. And one of the unballyhooed events of that celebration will be a traditional practice—registration—that has persisted unchanged since the doors to its academic halls were first thrown open.

Some 3,600 students and a hundred or more of the faculty will perform that time-honored ritual on the first two days of the spring semester. But there will be no rejoicing in its performance, either by the students or the faculty. Rather there will be apparent the oppressive atmosphere of distaste and of discouragement.

Seventy-five years ago a handful of students was registered for course work by a then adequate system. That handful has grown subsequently to almost four thousand. But the registration system remains unchanged. Adequacy has gradually developed into a woeful inadequacy. A remedy must be at hand. A twentieth century institution cannot afford to tolerate nineteenth century methods. The creation of an adequate system of registration is a responsibility to be shouldered by the faculty. The ability of the faculty to bear it will not be challenged. But that ability is in need of stimulation—stimulation which can be provided only by the persistent demand of the student body.

—D.M.S.

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KANSAS STATE'S CRYING NEEDS

Picture an over-grown country lad, his wrists extending beneath and beyond the sleeves of his too-small, slightly shabby coat, his whole appearance suggesting lack of funds; his face, however, is earnest, alight with an eagerness to do his share in the world, an eagerness to find his place and to better himself; a look of being destined for future finer things.

Such a lad might serve as a living example of Kansas State—a growing school, constantly hampered by lack of funds, constantly getting too large to hold its students in the buildings it has and to teach them effectively with the equipment provided.

Kansas State is a school which has held and is holding and will hold (until the completion of the physical science building) chemistry classes in buildings dedicated to agriculture, and chemistry laboratories in abandoned dairy laboratories.

Other similar situations exist on the campus, and the remedy for them is not yet in sight. The Gymnasium not only holds the radio station, the basketball court, athletic offices, all quarters for women's physical education, quarters for men's "phys ed," but also army headquarters, supply rooms, and even various music practice rooms. Other music practice rooms, offices, instruments, the stage for Little Theatre, makeshift Theatre dressing rooms, and music classrooms are scattered all over an Auditorium in which part of the seats are placed so that the stage is not visible.

K-State, a scientific school in which a great many valuable scientific exhibits are prepared, has no central museum in which to place these exhibits—since the small space allocated a museum in Fairchild Hall must share the building with all work in history, entomology, zoology, government, and all offices, laboratories, and classrooms pertaining thereto.

It is a school where all administration is jammed into a building where art work, sundry English classes, the student health center, the only recreation center on the campus modern languages, extension work, economics headquarters and classrooms jostle and bump into each other at every turn.

A page could be filled with descriptions of Kansas State's needs and lacks—while a good deal of space could be filled with descriptions of the prides of the campus (in regard to equipment, buildings and general standing), the Divisions of Agriculture, Home Economics and Engineering.

The remedy—and the method—are easily spoken of and described, it is true. It is also admitted that the whole plan is more easily spoken of than accomplished, but look what happened when the worm turned last year—the new Science building is now under construction. Nothing but more and more agitation will successfully achieve the goal for which we are constantly striving, more room for students and faculty to work and play in. Then the college will, figuratively speaking, be able to "strut its stuff," and show the academic and outside world how an efficient educational plant functions.

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AN APOLOGY

Through a highly erroneous mistake on the part of the Collegian we printed a story announcing that former Governor Alfred Mossman Landon would be the principal speaker for the cornerstone laying ceremonies of Willard Hall. Making the error even worse, we condemned the action of the cornerstone committee for its unreasonable and nonsensical action in choosing such an individual to speak at such an occasion.

We were definitely wrong and wish to admit it. Governor Walter A. Huxman, not Landon, is being rightly invited for the ceremonies. One of our reporters in a moment of weakness got his governors mixed up and undesirable consequences resulted over the campus. All we can say is we are sorry and we apologize.

POLITICALLY .... SPEAKING

By Arthur Wexler

The "free trader"

President Roosevelt's policies of recent months are evidently designed to restore the market to an unhampered condition.

The market, buying and selling in other words, has been restricted greatly in recent years. The growth of monopoly, the rise of nationalism, high tariff barriers, an unstable monetary system for either international or national exchange, imperialist rivalries, wars and the threat of wars, and recurrent crises—these are the major characteristics, inherent in the present-day economic setup, which are disastrous to the market.

The President, through the State Department, is attempting to level the tariff barriers. This is a great aid to the small independent producers; a hindrance to monopoly.

The administration has declared war on the holding companies, a monopolistic device.

Monetary reforms are being attempted, reforms sponsered by the middlewest senators who represent a powerful group of little entrepreneurs. But the administrations financial policies far from stabilizing prices, as would be benefical to small manufacturers, have proved a boon to monopoly producers.

Some measures to free the market have been enacted by the administration. Such measures rode through opposition successfully because the "free traders" were powerful enough to force the bills through.

But opposing tendencies are continually working against the free market, tendencies far more powerful than can be overcome by lobbies of mid-western farmers and sweatshop manufacturers.

Nationalism and imperialism are mounting in intensity. War machines are becoming larger and increasingly efficient.

From the above it should be clear that F. D. R. is, by all means, making fruitless efforts if he is seeking to restore the market to a free condition.

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Second Semester Are Here
•
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•
REMEMBER US
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THE SPOOKS SPEAK . .

In the past, it has been a custom for a retiring columnist on the Collegian to write a drippy sentimental column in the final issue, so we will be like the rest.

Before we drip, though, let us do one last bit of predicting. We went into a trance the other evening to try to conjure up a vision as to which young lady will be the Royal Purple Beauty Queen. Despite the fact that Petty's pictures are known more for other things than merely the faces of the models, only portrait pictures were sent for him to judge. In that case, we predict as follows: June Fleming, dark-eyed Pi Phi: and Virginia Royston, attractive Tri-Delt brunette, will be in the first two places. This time we cannot absolutely guarantee these to be winners, but they are our pick of the crop.

During the last few months, we Spooks have butted our noses into a lot of people's business where we had no right to be, we have panned Don Hadsell, the Tri-Delts, Pi Phis, and Kappa's, and Ernie until we were as tired of it as they were. But really, old Don is a pretty good guy, the Tri-Delts, Kappa's, and Pi Phis are O. K., and Ernie means well anyway.

It is funny, but those that receive the most razzing are usually the ones who take it the best. We found that out when we made a few minor cracks and received several threats, letters, and phone calls as a result of these, which resulted in a little dark-alley dodging for a few weeks.

Come now the finals, so study hard and good luck, kiddies.

The Spooks

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

	Hr. 1	Hr. 2	Hr. 3	Hr. 4	Hr. 5	Hr. 6	Hr. 7	Hr. 8	Hr. 9
Tu., J. 25	Regular Recitations				W.-1		2		
Wed., J. 26	Th.-1		W.-8		W.-2		W.-6		1
Th., J. 27	Th.-2		Th.-5		W.-3		W.-7		
Fri., J. 28	Th.-3		W.-5		W.-4		Th.-7		
Sat., J. 29	Th.-4		Th.-6		College closes 12:00 noon, Jan. 29				

1. Examinations in Current History.
2. Examinations in Chemistry I and General Chemistry.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example:

Time of Class and Group	Time of Examination
TWTFS 2nd hour Group I	Thursday, Jan. 27, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 4th hour Group II	Friday, Jan. 28, 1-3 p.m.
TT 5-6-7 hours Group I	Thursday, Jan. 27, 10-12 a.m.

New Booklet Lists Rules For Health

College students who have headaches, who just cannot study, cannot concentrate might find the cause of their trouble to be that they are not eating right. When people do not eat sensibly, they pay for it, says Dr. Martha Pittman, professor of food economics and nutrition.

Answers to many find questions can be found in a lite bulletin "Vitamins in Common Foods" by Martha M. Kramer, and Bernice L. Kunerth, instructor in food economics and nutrition. This booklet may be obtained for the asning in the home study department of the College.

These suggestions are given to students:

1. Allow 1 pint milk each day for each adult and 1 quart for each child.
2. Serve 2 vegetables each day besides potatoes, preferably 1 green and 1 raw.
3. Allow 2 servings of fruit for each person each day, preferably 1 citrus. Tomatoes, fresh or canned, may be substituted.
4. Serve a whole grain product at least once each day, either as a bread or a breakfast food.
5. Serve meat once and another high protein food once a day.
6. Allow 4 to 5 eggs for each person each week.
7. Serve butter when skimmed milk is used for cooking and drinking and at all times when funds permit.

Dietary deficiencies may result in nervousness and eye strain, and this bulletin suggests food for preventing such deficiencies.

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To Be An Actress Was Clare Hazel's Ambition

"This is my first professional job on the stage and I am terribly thrilled about it all," said Miss Claire Hazel, "Honey Chile" of radio fame and one of the leading ladies in "Brother Rat." Miss Claire, a small vivacious blonde, who graduated from Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C. said that all her life she had wanted to be an actress and that while in school she majored in dramatics and had played in "Little Theatre" productions there.

An open book lay across the bed and Miss Claire explained that she was in the process of reading "Northwest Passage." "Reading is one of my favorite hobbies," she added. "You see, we travel by train all the time and so I have lots of time to read. And I love to bowl although I haven't been able to do it for several weeks."

As the slender girl straightened her black mannish tailored suit and sat on the bed, she explained, "my favorite kind of a part is like that of Helen Hays in "Coquette." Did you see it? Oh it was wonderful! Of course, I've never done anything like that yet, but it is one of my ambitions. This part I play in "Brother Rat" is that of a little southern flirt."

Has Southern Drawl

When asked for her favorite dance band, she shook her head, "umm, I like them all." Herself as southern as the part she plays, she gave a true example of southern hospitality ,and especially a rich southern drawl.

"This is my first time west of Schnectady," she offered. "The thing that I notice most different from the East is this flat country, you can look so far out here. And the people out here are so cordial and so kind. Why, this afternoon when I was out walking, I wanted an apple and went into a grocery store to get one and he didn't want to charge me for just one apple. That's different."

When asked for her opinion of the Music Hall in Kansas City where they played yesterday, she drawled, "Gee, it's wonderful! Why our dressing rooms were suites. In fact they are the best looking dressing rooms I have ever seen. I imagine they are comparable to those in Radio City."

"Of course I had heard of Kansas State before I came here, you see I was a Chi Omega at Queen's and I had to learn the chapter roll," she drawled.

A 17-year old king and a 16-year old queen now rule Egypt.

MEET HERE IN 1939

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association is to hold in annual meeting in 1939 in Manhattan, it was announced at Topeka yesterday following the election of officers for the coming year. Dr. Kent R. Dudley, Iola, former vice-president, was raised to the presidency of the Association to succeed Dr. L. A. Hammers, Clearwater.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

Dance tickets at the Art Craft Printers.Dial 2065.

Have you seen the new millinery in fabrics and jersey crepes at the Wareham Hat Shop?

READING EFFICIENCY TESTED

The new Metron-O-Scope, a device for increasing the individual reading rate through training in correct eye habits, is now installed at the office of Dr. J. W. Evans, in the First National Bank Building, Manhattan, Kansas. It will be demonstrated Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22, by trained specialists.

All tests to determine reading rate and muscular defects will be free, and from among the first tests fifty persons, varying in age and reading ability, will be selected and each given ten periods of free training. Subsequent tests will be given to demonstrate the value of such training.

Tests prove that a student's reading rate is one of the greatest factors in his ability to handle successfully his school work. In fact, prominent educators have shown that faulty reading habits, either alone or combined with defective vision are responsible for over 50 per cent of all dullness and backwardness in students. Those able to read and comprehend from 250 to 400 words per minute are invariably superior.

Office hours for the two demonstration days are from eight to six o'clock. 44-34

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June in January
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New Practice House Leased For Students

Former Home of Prof. H. F. Lienhardt Will Serve As Laboratory

A third home management house will be available next semester as the laboratory for the course, The House. Enrolment has increased so much, due to requirement that all teachers of vocational home economics, the Smith-Hughes people, and all women intending to become home demonstration agents must take this course, that Ula Dow cottage and the Ellen Richards lodge, the two houses which have long served the division of home economics, were no longer capacious enough to meet the present needs.

The new house was the home of Prof. H. F. Lienhardt, late head of the department of pathology, who died last November. The house, which contains a living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, room and bath for the director of the house, and three bedrooms and bath to accommodate five college women, is located at 1118 Bertrand.

Mrs. Lienhardt and her three daughters moved to an apartment house in this city on January 1. Miss Margaret Goodyear, Wichita, who is an assistant in home economics, will be the resident director. She is taking graduate work in the Division.

45 In Course

Next semester, there will be approximately 45 enrolled in this course, as compared to the 34 enrolled this semester. It is easy to see that the situation would have been quite serious had this third home management house not been secured. Conditions were already quite crowded, with one girl having the choice between taking the back porch for her bedroom and the basement for her dressing room, or else using a room in the house next door.

The first Ellen Richards lodge was opened in 1919, and was located south of the campus on Anderson Avenue. At that time, there were seven surplus rooms which were rented to faculty members and students. That condition did not exist long however, and when too many girls enrolled for the course, the first Ula Dow cottage was opened—in 1928, also on Anderson Avenue, across from the tennis courts.

Houses Leased

The new house, which may be named after Professor Lienhardt, meets this need caused by increased enrollment for the second time in the history of the school. This house is leased, as are the other two, for the College has never owned its home management houses. Consequently, whenever owners desired to raise rents, or other housing problems arose, moves were inevitable.

There is a vast difference in the furnishings and the budgets of these houses. The Ellen Richards lodge is conceived as a home possible of attainment by a family having an annual income of $3,000. The Ula Dow cottage, on the other hand, is on a scale of a family which has an income of $1,200.

This is lower scale of course, than the average Kansas State graduate has in a home of her own, but unfortunately, is more than that of the average Kansas home. The difference in economic levels is reflected in the rugs, curtains, furniture, and equipment, as well as the food budget.

Requires Some Furnishings

"The new home management house will be run as though it belonged to a family having an income between $2,000 and $2,400, an economic level about half way between the other two houses. Many of the Lienhardt's furnishings will be left in the house, but linens, bedding, carpets, and kitchen equipment must be purchased.

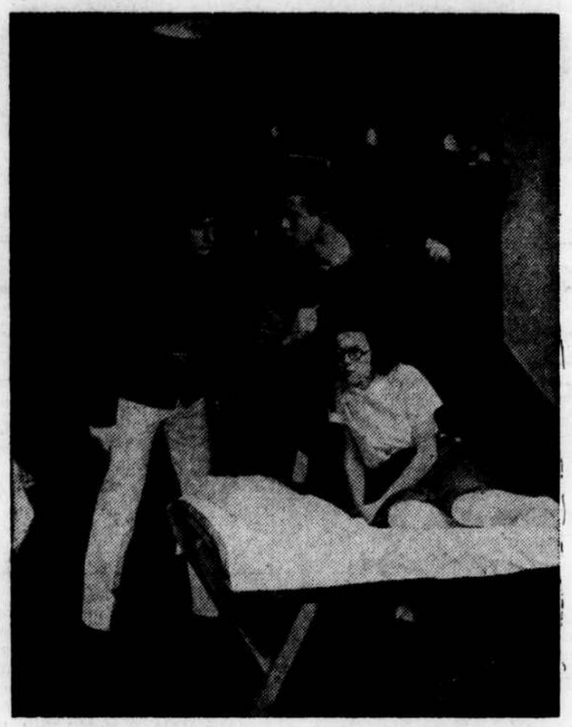
The home management course is in the senior's curriculum, and is the course in which the subject matter of all her previous three years is integrated. In this course, she applies those theories and practices which she has learned. She learns to budget, she plans, prepares meals, watches nutrition problems, and cooperates with others.

She also has concrete problems in human relations to solve, and sees the need of cheerfulness, a sense of humor and of tolerance of other people's view points. Homemaking is not considered alone, however. Leisure activities of the home, such as dinners for guests, and evening parties also enter the program—the rounded routine of home living.

TESTS READING

A newly developed instrument, the Metron-O-Scope, which evaluates reading ability and has been used in many tests of students in universities, colleges, and high schools proves that much backwardness is due to faulty reading. Over 90 per cent of those who are considered to be dull and backward have faulty reading habits. In many cases, defective eyes is held to be the cause of these habits.

Scene From 'Brother Rat'



George Abbott presented at the Dickinson theatre Thursday evening the comedy success, "Brother Rat," a story of cadets and college life at the Virginia Military Institute. The play is said to be an actual caricature of the high points in the lives of the authors, John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, while they were attending the institute, from which they graduated. In the above scene are three of the players, left to right, James Gillis, Reese Alsop and Jean McCoy.

Talent Scout Here

Oliver Hinsdale, Paramount Movies, Will Look Over Possibilities At K-State

W. C. Troutman, College director of dramatics, has received an airmail letter from Oliver Hinsdale, Paramount movie scout stating that he will soon be in Manhattan to look over Troutman's students who have moving picture possibilities. Hinsdale is expected to be here the first week in February or else sometime during the spring while Troutman is putting on another Manhattan Theatre production.

Hinsdale formerly was the director of the Dallas Little Theatre. He was head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scouting for a number of years and for the past two years he has been head of the Paramount Studios talent scouting. Among the more noted moving picture stars whom he has discovered and trained are Robert Young and James Stewart.

Any student of Kansas State who desires an interview with Hinsdale should contact Prof. W. C. Troutman who will conduct preliminary tests of all those interested in Hollywood screen work.

This morning Professor Troutman left for Kansas City where he is to attend a luncheon in honor of Cecil B. De Mille, famous director of historical and pageant type pictures. The opening of De Milles latest picture "The Buccaneer" is the occasion for the affair. Others who will attend the luncheon include Bryce B. Smith, mayor of Kansas City; H. L. McElroy, city manager; dramatic critics, dramatic teachers, and theatrical people in Kansas City.

Both "Fashion" and "Boy Meets Girl," which were produced here last fall by Troutman were covered by Paramount talent scouts. When Hinsdale comes here he will meet St. Louis and Kansas City pupils of Troutman as well as K-State dramatic performers.

Ability Is Only Limiting Factor For Physicist

Opportunities in physics today are limited only by the ability of the one interested, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics. The main fields open to physicists are in education, in industry, and in government.

The number of teachers has grown with the rapidly increasing student enrolment in colleges and universities and can be expected to continue because of the demand for improved products, for cheapness and for service. High money compensation in teaching cannot be expected, but one in the field of physics has a good opportunity to develop the brain and character. "College, after all, is not a place to learn and remember facts, but an opportunity to learn to think, and physics is one of those subjects that develops the brain," says Doctor Cardwell.

Electrical industries offer opportunity for a research physicist; he must forsee the demands of the future, in other words, be a theorist. He has made possible the quick communication available by telephone and telegraph.

Bureau Hires Physicists

The Bureau of Standards, now the greatest laboratory standardization and allied research in the world, employs physicists largely for testing for industries and educational institutions. The Weather Bureau is a bureau which hires many physicists.

Results found by a physicist are not often accidental, but are usually determined by definite procedure, i. e., research. College students who have a liking for mathematics are the kind who ought to make a success in physics.

Preparation requirements which vary with the nature of the position may be recognized in industry by the difference in salary. Actual training is important, however along with an M. A., M. S., or Ph. D. degree.

President F. D. Farrell went to Topeka Monday where he addressed the Topeka Kiwanis Club. The talk, which was delivered at a noon meeting of the club at the roof garden of the Hotel Kansan, was entitled "Counting a Horses Teeth."

Party invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

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Music By MATT BETTON And His Orchestra

An Appeal for Paralysis Fund



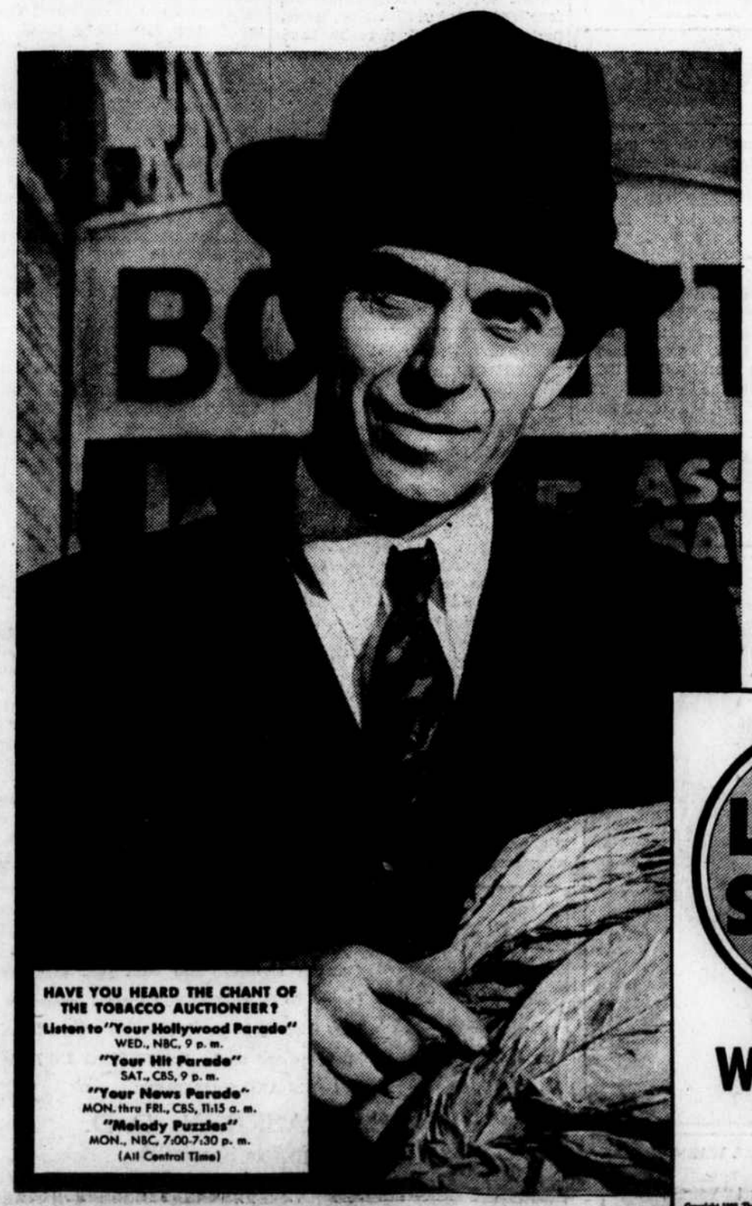
Indicative of the drive in the nation to fight infantile paralysis are the red, white and blue badges, inset. Actress Alice Faye holds, to decorate all donors. California's goal was a dime from every person. Since 1934 when the first President's birthday ball was held, nation-wide campaigns have netted the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation $1,350,000 to combat paralysis.

It's Big Apple Sleeping, Too



The splashing colors of these Big Apple design pajamas might appear a bit gay, but you can depend on two-toned sleep. So says the National Association of Retail Clothiers who featured this modern mode in pajamas at its Chicago convention. Other designs included the Hawaiian fan and western range scenes.

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SPORTS

National Champion Mat Squad Here Tomorrow

Oklahoma Aggies Tackle Wildcats

Kansas State Team That Defeated Sooners Now Against One Composed of National Title Holders and Olympic Grapplers

Tomorrow night the Kansas State Wildcats will meet the strongest college wrestling team in the nation when they tangle with the Oklahoma A. and M. team in Nichols Gym at 7:30. This is the first home dual for the Wildcats and the first dual of the season for the Cowboys.

Tryouts for the Kansas State team were held Monday and Tuesday nights and the following boys will go into action Saturday evening. In the 118-pound class will be Farland Fansher; at 126 pounds, Forrest Fansher; 135 pounds, Capt. Carl Warner; 145, Darwin Berry or Kenneth Norton; 155, Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet; 165, Walter Carleton; and heavyweight, Elmer Hackney. This is the same team that defeated Oklahoma last week.

Seven lettermen are reporting to Couch Edward Gallagher, beginning his twenty-second year as wrestling mentor at the Cowboy school. During that time his teams have lost but five dual meets and this year's Aggie lineup is composed almost entirely of national champions and former Olympic grapplers.

Galexy Of Stars On Team

The Oklahoma A. and M. wrestlers include Joe McDaniels, 118 pound letterman and national intercollegiate champion and Woodrow Rorex in the 126 pound weight. Capt. Fred Parkey, 135 pounder, was runner-up in the intercollegiate meet and a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic wrestling team. Harley "Doc" Strong, at 145, was national champion in 1936 and on the olympic squad. Stanley Henson, 155 pounder, is present title-holder and by a vote of coaches, the outstanding college wrestler in the



WALTER CARLETON

nation last year. In the 165 pound class is Harley Base, also national champion in 1936. Joe Williams will represent A. and M. in the 175 pound class. In the heavyweight division is George Chiga, champion of Canada and a member of the 1936 Canadian Olympic team.

Added Attractions

Against this brilliant array of intercollegiate champions and Olympic members of 1936, K-State Coach Pat Patterson sees only a slim chance for his Wildcats.

Before the main bouts start there will be an exhibition between two freshmen, B. M. Wiener and Paul Scheer, 288 pounder. Jim Brown and Horace Watson will stage another match to warm up the crowd. Fairman and Lane, a pair of freshmen, will present a take-off on professional wrestling. Cliff Duncan, Glenn Duncan, and Harry Brown will explain a few holds and give a demonstration.

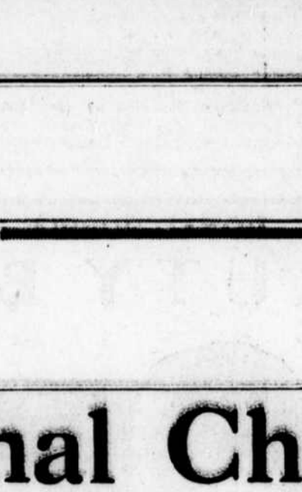
The college band of 35 pieces will be present to liven up the program.

SPEAKS ON PLANTS

"Nutrient Reserves and Plant Behavior" is the title of a talk to be given by C. O. Grandfield before the agronomy seminar Monday afternoon in Waters Hall. Grandfield is an assistant agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture and is on the agronomy staff here.

Last Monday Prof. P. L. Gainey of the department of bacteriology talked before the group on the "Interdependence of Plant and Micro Organisms."

GRUNTER



Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet of Kansas State using a double arm lock.

SHOTS SPORT

Winona Christophersen

Social Dancing

The department of physical education is coming to the rescue of the girls who are missing all the big parties because they can't dance. Perhaps some of these girls haven't been missing the parties. In this case it is their partners who are about to be rescued. A course in social dancing is to be offered the second semester for any college girl who wishes to learn to dance. Classes taught by Miss Florence Young will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 o'clock. No credit will be given for the course.

Rifle Scores

Van Zile Hall with a score of 291 points was the winner in the finals of the intramural shoulder to shoulder matches Tuesday evening. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 285 points and the Tri-Delts third with 271.

The Van Zile team consisted of Bonnie Clapp, Pauline Budde, and Emma Frick. Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Sara Louise DeLay, Sarah Garrison, and Barbara Davis, while the Tri-Delt scoring was done by Margaret Iverson, Kathleen Roberts, and Dorothy Alspaugh.

Posture Scores

Girls in physical education classes are receiving their second posture gradings this week. These ratings will be compared with those taken at the first of the semester to determine how much improvement has been made by each girl.

MONEY BOX FOUND

Yesterday members of the building and repair department found the Independent Student Union's stolen money box. The box was taken from the office of the YWCA last fall during a membership drive being conducted by the ISU.

When the box was found buried under a tree on the campus it contained 200 receipts, and 50 ISU membership cards. The $15 which was also in the box at the time was found to have been the only thing stolen.

State Meets Cornhuskers At Lincoln

Wildcats Travel To Nebraska Tomorrow Night. Hope To Stay In Race

Saturday night the Kansas State team plays the Nebraska University's quintet in their first Big Six meeting of the year. Dope has placed both teams fairly even in the win column, the K-Staters given their chance by virtue of their defeat of the Missouri cagers here in Manhattan last Saturday night.

Considerably "bowled over" by the defeat they suffered at the hands of a "Green" Missouri team just a week ago, the Cornhuskers will be out to avenge the defeat in every manner possible. This meeting should provide fans with one of the most thrilling battles taking place this week-end.

State Has Chance

The defeat handed to the Missouri Tigers by the Wildcat team has raised the hopes of K-State fans considerably, and has definitely showed that the boys from Manhattan are still in the running for Big Six honors.

The Huskers were hampered during the Missouri game by the temporary loss of Paul Amen, senior forward, who was out of the game nursing a bad knee. He saw a few minutes action in the game. However Amen will probably see plenty of action in tomorrow night's fray. It is a determined squad of State men traveling to Lincoln for the meeting and they are going to endeavor to give the Husker's all they can "shock" and maybe more.

Probable starting line-ups:

Nebraska:
Thomas, f
Amen, f
Ebaugh, c
Parsons (c), g
Werner, g

Kansas State:
Klimek, f
Burns, f
Wesche, c
Cleveland, g
Kramer, g

I.M. SLANTS

An intramural business meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in Nichols Gymnasium under the direction of Professor Washburn. Plans for next semester will be discussed.

Standings of the intramural basketball for the first semester has been completed by Prof. L. P. Washburn. They are in the fraternity group; first, Beta Theta Pi; second, Sigma Phi Epsilon; third, Kappa Sigma; and fourth, Phi Lambda Theta. In the independent group; first, Topeka Wildcats; second, WFAC; third, ISU; fourth, the Pessimists.

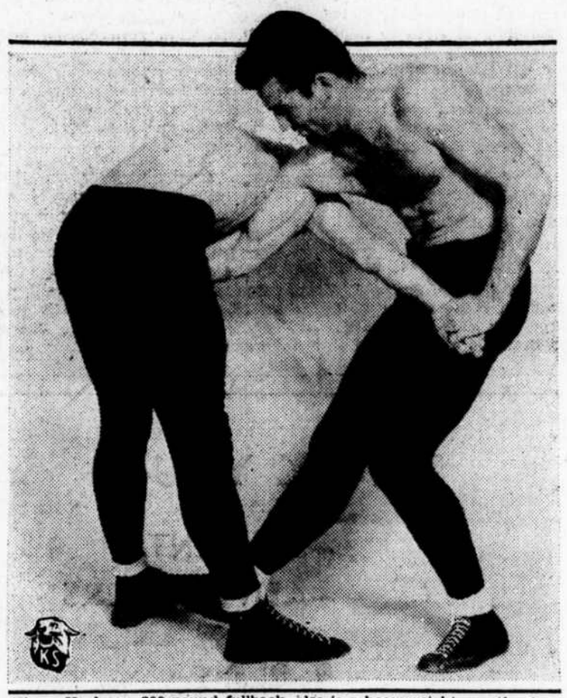
HERE GOES!



CARL WARNER

Captain Carl Warner starting something very effective, he hopes.

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE



Elmer Hackney, 200-pound fullback, also is a heavyweight wrestler for Kansas State College. Here he is using the switch.

Four K-State Students Have Been In Service

A brief survey of the students of Kansas State College showed that four of the men enrolled here were enlisted in one of three branches of the federal service before coming to Manhattan to college.

George Hawks, Holton, came to Kansas State two years before enlisting in the marine corps in 1932 and served until 1936 when he came back to Kansas State College to complete his course in physical education. Hawks spent his recruit training in San Diego, Calif. From San Diego he was transferred to China, for three years. Hawks served aboard the USS Ashville and the fourth regiment of Shanghai. Hawks participated in soccer, rugby, baseball and basketball while in the service.

Expert Gunner

Leland Williams of Kansas City, a freshman in engineering, served in the U. S. army from 1930 to 1933. The three years of his service were spent at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth. Williams became an expert rifleman and machine gunner. He has been in the National Guard for the last six years and is a platoon sergeant at the present time.

Carlyle P. Woelfer of Chicago, Ill., a freshman in milling, served in the U. S. army from 1933 to 1936. Woelfer served at Fort Snelling, Minn., U. S. army camps at Ripley Minn., Camp Grant, Ill., Camp McCoy, Wisc., and Fort Sheridan, Ill. Woelfer is considering returning to the army upon graduation with a commission.

"Cruised" At Panama

T. R. Edgerton, a junior in general science is another of Kansas State's students who has had military training prior to coming to Kansas State.

Edgerton served in the U. S. Navy from 1933-37. His recruit training days were spent at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif. Edgerton served aboard several different ships, but the majority of his "cruise" was spent at Colo Solo, Panama . Edgerton was a yoeman, third class, when he left the service. Before joining the service Edgerton attended Ohio State University.

Each of these students stated that he liked the service, and gave it up only because he could see greater advantages in getting a college education. In case war should be declared, their old branches would be preferred.

THREE HAVE PNEUMONIA

Three cases of pneumonia still prevail at the College Hospital. Floyd Olson is getting along as well as can be expected; however, he is still actively ill and has a special nurse. Albert Kvasnicka was admitted to the Hospital Wednesday with pneumonia. John Boalen is doing fine, and William Frederick was released Wednesday to complete convalescence.

In the Annex are Lois Hanson, Diston Lambreth, Vernon Marton, Charles Dodson, and Buford Thomas with the mumps. Also Allen Nottorf and Joe Cook are there with scarlet fever.

Other patients with various ailments are Charlotte Norlin, Frank Gillett, Louise Frank, Charles Schafer, Dallas Schmidt, Walter Babbitt, Wesley McDowell, Jim Thackrey, Allen Small, Maurice Coulson, Wayne Collie, Avis Hall, Lorin Ridenour, Jack Williams, and Mildred Bozarth.

HANDBALL FINALS

K. Lebsack and Coach Moll tied with Wm. Rankin and L. Raburn in the finals of the handball doubles tournament among members of the handball tennis gym class. The finals were played Tuesday. The score was 19 to 21 and 21 to 14.

Yesterday evening the Manhattan Table Tennis Association met at the Community House. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and plan a schedule for this season. All persons interested in playing or entering a team are asked to contact the organization.

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FINAL EXAMINATION COMING



Consider seriously how vital your eyes are to you. OCULAR DEFECTS cause headaches. Eyes tire quickly. Unable to concentrate. Mistakes are made. RESULTING IN LOW GRADES AND FAILURES.

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Optometric Eye Specialist
1220 Moro Street in Aggieville

State Loses 44-39 To Jays

Wildcats Fall Into Usual Slump At Omaha After Defeating Tigers

Falling back in a slump after an exciting victory over Missouri University last week end, the Wildcats lost a non-conference game Tuesday night to Creighton University at Omaha by the score of 44 to 39. Shaw, forward for the boys of Omaha, was the outstanding player of the game making a total of 23 points.

Shaw is the kind of a player that can hit the basket at all angles and from any position on the court when he is hot. Wesche and Ketleson tied for the next high score honors with 12 points each.

Wesche Outstanding For State

The game, which was fast from start to finish, was turned into a lopsided affair early in the first half when with little more than five minutes gone the score stood 14-3 in favor of Creighton. The State boys then began to sink them and at the half the score was 27 to 18, Creighton. The second half was much better ball as far as the Wildcats were concerned as they make 21 tallies to 17 for Creighton. Wesche was the outstanding player in the second half making 12 of the 21 points that were scored for State. Shaw of Creighton made 9 points in the last half and 14 points in the first half.

Saturday night the Wildcats go to Lincoln to play Nebraska University, this should be one of the best games of the year according to dope, as Kansas State beat Missouri the night after Missouri beat Nebraska. If dope means anything, the Nebraska team should have a hard time with the Wildcats.

The box score:

Kansas State (39)	G	FT	F
Boes, f	0	0	1
Klimek, f	5	1	0
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Burns, f	3	0	0
Wesche, f	5	2	0
Reid, f	0	0	0
Fulton, c	1	2	0
Cleveland, c	1	2	3
Rostine, g	1	0	1
Kramer, g	0	0	2
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	7

Creighton (44)	G	FT	F
Shaw, f	11	1	1
Robino, f	1	0	1
Ziesel, f	1	0	0
Roach, f	0	0	0
Talbot, f	0	0	1
Koberg, f	0	0	0
Kittleson, c	6	0	1
Rch, c	1	0	3
Englebretson, g	1	1	1
Clem, g	0	0	3
Totals	21	2	11

Half time score: Creighton 27, Kansas State 18.



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SPORTING AT STATE

ONE LAST COMPLAINT

The inconsistency of our basketball team as far as its weekly games are concerned and the consistency with which it places in the second division of the Big Six Conference have probably made all of us wonder just what is wrong with the setup. All of us probably have some idea as to the reason for such poor basketball teams as are turned out here year after year. As it happens I also have mine, of course it is from a purely amateurish viewpoint but here it is just the same.

Having had the opportunity to witness some championship high school teams in practice sessions and the opportunity to see some first class coaching by their mentors, I have come to the conclusion that Frank Root uses a technique all his own in drilling his men. To start with how many times have any of us ever seen a united effort to get the rebound off the backboard, a function that is so important in winning ball games? Remember when KU shot the ball? There were always two or three men bearing down on the basket and as a result they got the ball on the rebound.

You may have noticed the poor ball handling, the poor passing and the poor floor work exhibited by the Wildcats in the Gym. In my estimation all this comes from a lack of basic fundamental work that is so important in winning teams. One could go on and cite other examples of faulty coaching but it all adds up to one thing; lack of fundamentals.

Not once have I heard any encouragement from the coach on the sideline to go up after the ball, or to rebound, not once have I seen any fundamental drills or basic floor work that is so noticable by its absence. The steady working of plays and scrimmage is all one will find during practice seasons in the Gym.

Frank Root has one of the finest set of plays in the Big Six, yet they consistently fail to work. Why? Because of the lack of fundamenmentals. Just as Phog Allen is a great fundamentalist, so is Frank Root a modernist.

I do not suggest that fundamentals are sure cure for all of our basketball ills, but I do state that a great advancement would be noticed if such things were resorted to. Granted that I may not have a sound or experienced basis for the afore statements, this is surely true; we have had the same discouraging results for five years and I think that it is only logical that we give something else a trial. It would at least not do any harm.

Many people think that when a player comes to college he has all the fundamentals he needs. For that I simply say, if Phog Allen still resorts to fundamentals when things go bad, then his work and his splendid record to back him up, is good enough for me.

IN RETROSPECT

Since this is the last issue of the Collegian for this semester, and my last column as sport editor, I wish to state that it has been great sport bringing to the students of Kansas State the news of athletics and its interpretation through the sport column. At times perhaps things said inthis column have been a little harsh, such as they are today, but each time we have only one idea behind them all; to develop and expand the athletic powers of Kansas State College and to develop better manhood and sportsmanship. If any feelings have been stepped on it was only because this aim was foremost in our minds. So I say adieu with a verbal handshake to all the athletic department and may we always be pals.

ASME ELECTS OFFICERS

Yesterday afternoon the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met and elected new officers. They are John Deffenbaugh, president; Floyd Brown, vice-chairman; Newton Eaton, secretary; and Dean Shepherd, treasurer. Clayton Matney is the retiring president.

Two Co-Operative Meal Plans

Plan I

A ticket to be sold to the student, good for 68 meals for $11.00 plus 2% sales tax (cash in advance) and an average of 12 hours of work in the Cafeteria during this 4 weeks period.

Plan II

A ticket to be sold to the student, good for 68 meals for $10.00 plus 2% sales tax (cash in advance) and an average of 12 hours of work during this 4 weeks period. This ticket shall be sold with the provision that the student agrees to remain a member of the Co-operative group for 4, 68-meal periods. (Feb. 1 through May 26).

Time of Meals

Breakfast	7:00- 7:30
Luncheon	12:00-12:30
Dinner	6:00-6:30

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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Collegian Chooses Its All-Intramural Basketball Teams

More Independents Than Greeks Picked From The Cream Of All Quintets Entered In Race

By Bill Story

COLLEGIAN ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

1st team		2nd team
Warren Hornsby, Topeka Wildcats	F	Vinton Puckett, Snails
Richard Gorman, 3C's	F	Wilbert Duitsman, AGR
Marshall Robinson, Topeka Wildcats	C	Gustave Fairbanks, Wildcats
		Jack Horacek, Topeka Wildcats
John Shaver, Betas	G	
Joe Eckart, Betas	G	Dean Kipp, Betas

We are anything but nonchalant as we stick our necks out in presenting the Collegian's conception of the first and second all-intramural cage quintets. Drawing our selections from one of the largest fields ever to compete for the basketball title recently won by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, many good players were passed up for those whom we thought sparkled just a bit more brilliantly and whose teams finished in the higher ranks.

The teams were picked by the intramural editor, ably assisted by several men who officiated at the games.

Outstanding men we didn't have enough positions for, include George Wilson, Sigma Nu; Chris Langvardt, Alpha Gamma Rho, W. J. Linn, Lloyd Jones, Dubbs; Dick Gray, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Clark, Sigma Nu; Louis Taggart, Wildcats; Holdstrum, Topeka Wildcats, and a host of others.

HOSTETTER SPEAKS TO AAUW

Miss Helen Hostetter, of the journalism department, spoke Tuesday evening to the American Association of University Women in Anderson Hall. The subject of her speech was "Washington Kaleidoscopic." This is one of a series of lectures to be presented to the art and travel group of the organization.

CELEBRATE KANSAS DAY

Kansas State alumni living in Pennsylvania will meet with Kansas University graduates in Philadelphia to celebrate Kansas Day the night of January 29. The dinner is an annual affair for the Kansans. This year they will be addressed by Rep. U. S. Guyer, Kansas City, of the second Kansas Congressional district.

NEW H E BOOKS

Two new books, written by members of the Kansas State faculty, will aid Home Economics teachers next semester.

In the field of institutional home economics, there will be "Food Service in Institutions" byMrs. Bessie Brooks West and LeVelle Wood, of the institutional management department.

"Modern Clothing," the other book, will be of help to high school teachers of clothing. It's authors are Miss Alpha Latzke, and Mrs. Laura Baxter, of the departments of clothing and textiles, and education, respectively.

Dance tickets at the Art Craft Printers.Dial 2065.

The new officers of the Cosmopolitan Club elected last night are: president, Manout Chehre Mahin, Persia; vice-president, Mr. Tit Wong, China; secretary, Margaret Ledger; treasurer, Julia Sawtell; program chairman, Hildegard Knopp; business manager, Mr. Joseph Ko, China; marshall, Victor Oliver, assistant editor and corresponding secretary, Dolores Foster.

Draw 142 Animals

Little American Royal Entrants Prepare For Showing February 10

A total of 142 animals were drawn last Saturday at the College judging pavilion to be shown in the Little American Royal, February 10, said Elmer Dawdy, chairman of the committee.

In the animal husbandry department 92 animals were drawn. They included 44 beef cattle, 15 sheep, 16 hogs, and 17 horses.

All animals not claimed or which work has not been started on by next Tuesday will be eliminated to make room for others, stated Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry.

The beef cattle to be shown will be moved to the beef cattle barn next Saturday where they may be fitted until the Little American Royal.

In the dairy husbandry department of the show the 50 head drawn were equally distributed among four breeds, Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire. It is anticipated that about six more will be drawn, said Forrest Fansher who was in charge of the drawings for the dairy division.

Fitting of animals will start on January 22. Elmer Dawdy, president of the dairy club and Elmer Robinson, last year's winner in the dairy division, gave a fitting and showing demonstration to all dairy club entrants last Saturday at the judging pavilion.

Opportunities Improving In Medical Science Field

Opportunities in the medical field are steadily increasing for the young person who desires them, according to Dr. David T. Loy, assistant physician in the department of student health, when interviewed in his home. "Just as the public is being educated about diseases and medicine, so they demand more and better care thus increasing the need for good doctors."

The young doctor stretched out comfortably in an easy chair. There are many lines of work besides that of general practioner; various fields of research have scores of unexplored possibilities; the demand for better public health service calls for health officials in state, city, school, and institutional systems; and a much newer field of industrial health with health officials among the personel of large industries for the protection of the industry and its employees is growing, he explained.

Profession Grows

Everything in the medical profession keeps growing, he stated as his wife curled up in a corner of the davenport added, "They're always learning something new." Quite noteworthy among the more recent fields of study is that of mental hygiene, the prevention of mental disorders. Proof that this is quite recent may be found in the fact that Clifford Beers, author of "The Mind That Found Itself," who was among the first to draw attention to this subject, is still living. More and more emphasis is being placed on the care of the well child. That is to have the child periodically examined from time of its birth instead of waiting until the child is ill and then curing it. Not only is this true in the case of children, but all members of the profession feel that their greatest work is to be found in prevention rather than cure, is the belief of Doctor Loy.

The doctor encouraged interested youth with this statement, "The medical profession is the highest paid profession," but he continued, "there are many disadvantages also. No doctor can own his own time, he is always at the service of the public; and leading insurance companies agree that heart disease is twice as frequent among doctors as any other profession."

When asked for his opinion on the nature of the field in medicine for women, the young man appeared thoughtful and scratched his head, "I would have to think about that for a while to be very definite about it, but I think that I can truly say that I believe that women have greater opportunities in this field than in any other profession, except those already suitable to their sex. Are they increasing in numbers? Yes, but not any more in proportion than in any of the other fields that they have recently entered."

Research Best For Women

He paused, "I believe that women have a greater chance in research than in general practice, but almost every woman that enters the medical profession makes a success of it. She doesn't enter that line unless she will really work toward that end. I think that as a whole, the women that enter this work are of a highly superior mentality. Of course there are the closely related fields of nursing, technicians, and deticians that are recognized as a woman's work."

In Doctor Loy's opinion, the greatest opportunity of all for youth of today is to be found in general practice. "There are many small towns here in Kansas that would be glad to welcome a young doctor. The old family doctor is growing old; some have died, and others are retiring. They would be glad to turn their work over to another. It is in this field that young doctors are needed most," concluded the physician.

The Critic

Quick collegiate quips clicked off the "light spots" in the comedy of life in military school, "Brother Rat", last night in the Dickinson Theatre.

Fast action revolved around predicaments caused by Billy Randolph, played by Eddie Bracken, who had "all the answers" to get his athlete-roommate through commencement. But when Billy got the Colonel's daughter to help the athlete from Kentucky, Bing, pass his chemistry final—then things did pop!

Joyce, charming 'lil Southern gal, was played by Clare Hazel, a Southerner who really has dated V. M. I. men in the style of the play.

"Mistol" Bottome a first year "Rat" furnished many laughs with-not-so-dumb replies to abuse by upperclassmen. Joyce's "Grandma" seemed to be the most ardent baseball fan V. M. I. had in the midst of the struggle over the pitcher's baby, wife, and grades.

This performance before a small but appreciative audience was by the original Broadway cast that played two seasons in New York.

Will Choose Queen For Birthday Ball

Queen Regent Idea To Be Used For President's Dance January 29

Some young woman of Manhattan will be chosen to reign as queen at the President's Birthday Ball Saturday, January 29 according to plans announced Wednesday by Alvin Hostetler, Aggieville business man and chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event. This will be the first time the queen regent idea has been used in the Manhattan President's Ball.

Earl Chappell, of the Chappell Creamery, is the general chairman in charge of the sale of tickets which started Thursday. On each ticket will be a stub on which names of the queen candidates may be written. Each ticket purchased before the ball will count fifty votes. Those purchased at the door of the Wareham Ballroom on the night of the dance will count 10 votes.

"The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will reign as Queen of the ball and will be presented during the dance," Hostetler said.

Tickets sales at the college are in charge of Ralph Lashbrook and Joe Bonfield. In Aggieville tickets may be bought at the College Book Store.

Clyde Bysom's 13 piece orchestra from Lawrence has been contracted to provide music for the ball. This orchestra has played several other parties in Manhattan this fall.

Seventy per cent of the money taken in by the ball will be used locally and 30 per cent will be sent to Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation to help in the fight against Infantile paralysis.

Similar balls will be held in other communities over the United States in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Registrar Is Doubtful Of Big Increase

Miss Machir Sees Normal Enrollment For Kansas State Next Semester

Indications point to the fact there will be little change in the enrolment next semester, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Second semester enrolment is usually lower than the fall term, but this year it may equal or possibly exceed last semester's enrolment, she said.

The present number of students in the college is 3,885. Miss Machir pointed out some boys usually are required to forfeit the spring term for work at home—spring planting and other work. New students are expected to make up for this type of loss next semester and possibly provide an increase over last semester's numbers. "Of course you cannot be sure of the final enrolment until noses are counted," assured the registrar.

Enrolment Groups

Enrolment for next semester will be conducted February 2 and 3. Those whose last names begin with A, D, H, C, will enrol the first day from 7:45 to 9:30; J, L, M, X, from 10 to 11:15; K, N, Q, S, Z and any student who failed to report during the two previous periods from 1:00 to 2:30.

On February 3 those included in the B, F, T, V, group will enrol from 7:45 to 9:30; E, P, O, U, W, from 10 to 11:15; C, I, R, G, special students and any who failed to report during the two previous periods from 1 to 2:30.

Late assignment fee of $2.50 will be in effect after the third period of the second day. As is the custom there will be no Freshman Week previous to the regular period of enrolment as there is in the fall.

The enrolment figures of Kansas State this semester show some rather astonishing facts to the average student when compared with the enrolments of other schools of higher learning in the state.

Only one other school, Kansas University, has a higher enrolment figure for the first semester than does State. The official figure for K. U. is 4,589 compared with the 3,840 of Kansas State. The total number for all 3 teachers' colleges is 250 less than that of K-State. Fifteen denominational schools of the state have a combined enrolment of 4,840. Approximately 3,200 students attend the 12 junior colleges of the state. Ten years ago practically none of the junior college students attended Kansas State. Now more of them attend here than any other school in the state.

Kansas State has 50 more faculty members than does K. U. Moreover, there are 1,586 students of Methodist preference or membership. The combined enrolment of the 3 Methodist schools, Southwestern, Baker, and Kansas Wesleyan, is 1,117.

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Ballet Dancer Trains On "Beefsteak And Exercise"

Partners in the ballet, itself something unusual on the State campus, Miss Ruth Page and Bentley Stone are two of the most colorful personalities ever to appear on the College Auditorium stage. They are the principals of the Ruth Page Ballet troupe which will come to Manhattan on February 5 under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Page's joint recitals with Stone, premier danseur of the Chicago City Opera Ballet, have been acclaimed enthusiastically by the audiences. Stone's youth and vitality, his almost flawless ballet technique, and his ability to revivify dances, making them sparkle with brilliance, have placed him in the first rank of contemporary male dancers.

Miss Page was born in Indianapolis, Ind., where her father, a distinguished surgeon, founded the James Whitcomb Riley hospital. Like most children, she found delight in spontaneous dancing and at the age of 12 began to study it formally. Soon afterward she attracted the attention of Anna Pavlowa, and danced with that star on her last South American tour. Affiliated more than a year with Pavlowa, she returned to the United States and continued her studies with Adolph Bolm.

Directed Opera Company

When Bolm produced "The Birthday of the Infanta" for the Chicago Grand Opera Company in 1919, he chose Miss Page as his partner, and cast her in the role of the "Infanta." The following year, he introduced her to London. She spent two years on Broadway and on tour as the principal dancer of Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue. For seven seasons, she was ballet mistress of the Ravinia Opera Company, world-famed summer opera. In 1928 she made her first oriental tour, giving 25 performances in the ceremonies attending the enthronement of Emperor Herhito in Tokyo. It was in 1933 that Miss Page was made premiere danseuse and ballet director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, pursuing her ambition to build up the opera ballet and free it from out-moded traditions.

Miss Page is a brilliant exponent of modern art and classical dances, and an original Choreographer. "A modern among modernists" who believes art is not only to be conceived but is also to be communicated and understood. When interviewed several weeks ago for the Paris (France)) Herald, Miss Page said ballet dancers are not hot-house flowers to be carefully nurtured, covered early at night with cloth, and ordained to live in a constant temperature.

Her Training Rules

"Plenty of beefsteak, cream and anything you want to eat," is her formula. Training, of course, she emphasized, is a serious thing, but training consists of at least 3 hours' exercise every day. It puts no rules on dieting. Sleep, while fairly important, is not a necessity.

"Good ballet dancers should start between 10 and 13," she continued. "If they work hard, they should be supple and nimble enough to appear on the stage until they are 50. Many have made a hit, and are still popular at 60.

Miss Page spends her summers in her modern steel home in Hubbard Woods, Ill., situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, and is about an hour's drive outside of Chicago's loop.

During the Chicago Opera season, she occupies her pent house studio apartment in Chicago on Michigan Avenue within 15 minutes' drive to the opera house. In private life, Miss Page is Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher, wife of the prominent Chicago attorney, and their studio was designed by Fisher's brother, Howard T. Fisher. Nicholas Remisoff, famous Russian painter, was the artist who decorated the studio.

Send Her A Valentine —

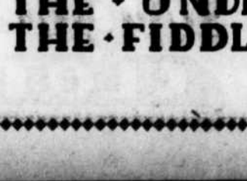
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Pictorial Review No. 9

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★ ★ ★ featuring

THE · UNDERGRADS

THE · FIDDLERS · THREE



The Social Scramble

Dolores C. Foster

THE LAST WORD

Hope you've had fun. We have.

Beauty Ball In Spot

Spotlights will shine on the 1938 beauty queens Friday night at the most "ploosh" of the year's social events—the Royal Purple Beauty Ball. Matt Betton and the Varsity Club will play for the dancing at the Wareham Ballroom. The four most beautiful coeds as selected by George Petty, Esquire artist, will be presented from the south balcony as the climax of the evening.

Full length portrait drawings by Petty will decorate the sidewalls of the ballroom. Purple and white streamers will carry out the color scheme. From 10:30 to 11:30 the ball will be broadcast over KSAC. Don Duckwall, Royal Purple business manager, is in charge of the decorations and arrangements.

Cupid Repeats

Phi Kappa Tau repeats! Last week it was Cameron, and now it's Sollenberger. Mildred Buckwalter passed the chocolates at the Kappa Delt lodge while Ray Sollenberger handed out cigars at the Phi Tau house. Both are seniors from Manhattan. Mildred is an industrial journalism major and Ray is in commerce.

Isenbart Heads Brownings

Margaret Isenbart of Wilmore, was elected president of the Browning Literary Society Saturday at a meeting in Nichols Gymnasium. Other officers for the coming semester are: vice-president, Theresa Ward, Langdon; corresponding secretary, Lucille McIntosh, Palmer; recording secretary, Naomi Feni Newton; pianist, Margaret Blevins, Manhattan; chorister, Edith Boys, Linwood; treasurer, Mabel Vautravers, Milo; marshal, Evelyne Ward, Langdon.

POPs Turn Philanthropists

Phi Omega Pi had a formal dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Joyce Howell, national inspector, who left yesterday. The dinner was served in the soft glow of orange candles at tables brightly decorated with orange nasturtiums. After the dinner arrangements were made for the benefit bridge January 31. This bridge party is to be given as a contribution to the philanthropic project that the national organization is conducting for the relief of blind children in Kentucky. Work for these children is done principally by private clinics and it is to help one of these that the campaign is being made. Stephanna Burson is in charge of the party which is to be held both afternoon and evening.

One Year Old

"A Happy First Birthday for ISU" was celebrated Wednesday afternoon and evening with benefit parties at the ISU house. The parties were described by Ted Freeman, Union prexy, as a "huge success." About 120 attended, and proceeds will go into the ISU treasury.

Ruth Haines and Mrs. C. E. Rogers were in charge. Assistants were Helen Hostetter and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood. Prizes donated by local merchants were given to high score winners.

Pledges

Clovia announces the pledging of Roberta Vawter, Oakley, and Grace Drew, Great Bend.

A new Delta Tau Delta pledge is Chester Lessenden, sophomore from Downs.

Alpha Gamma Rho held formal pledging Sunday for Forrest Freeman, Simpson, and again Tuesday for Clee Ralston, Wichita.

Delta Sig Executives

Delta Sigs elected new officers Wednesday evening. Those elected are: Everett Stewart, president; Earl Erickson, vice-president; Verne Robbins, secretary; Gilbert Burnett, treasurer; George Engelland, sergeant at arms; and Harold Burr, house manager.

4-H Party Tonight

Collegiate 4-H Club will have a party in the Gym tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Games will furnish entertainment. Richard King is chairman of the party.

A G R Takes Vows

Dean Abrahams, Wayne, a members of Alpha Gamma Rho, was married at Alhambra, Calif., New Years Day to Delma Arleen Hubbard, Cuba, at the home of Abrahams' uncle. They will make their home at Alhambra where he is employed by the Cudahy Packing Company. Dean attended Kansas State during the '35-'36 and '36-'37 terms.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Did someone say that there was a depression? At least there certainly isn't a depression of styles around K-State, or so we must judge after a fashion-eye view of parties. And every week it gets better.

Literally miles and miles of foamy white chiffon were pleated onto the wisp of a blouse forming a perfect setting for Gwen Small, and the direct opposite was to be found in the sleek, sophisticated black velvet falling to a low drop shoulder climaxed by the stiff black veil dotted with balls of gold sequins on the blonde curls of Jane Liesenberg.

Our vote for the dress of the evening goes to the "mystery girl," if we may call her that after trying all night to find her name. Rustling white taffeta gathered into big ruffles at the shoulderstrap, fell to a full skirt with huge bright flowers hand-painted at intervals on it.

With a revival of the shorter in front than in back came a darling dress with more pleats. It was styled of medium blue chiffon with the edges bound with gold and a narrow gold belt. Still more chiffon—this one with all the odors of magnolia and the old south. Wide bands of black lace on a creamy background and a wee black lace jacket to top it off.

Striking bands of first black, then white, and then red formed the short jacket on the black skirt belonging to Janis Gainey. She carried a red chiffon kerchief to add to the effect.

For a minute may we go back to a highlight neglected last week, the silver powder sparkling in the dark hair of Dorothy Ann Uhl. Fashion sheets report that this idea will gain popularity this spring.

Among the many dashing gay "cabelleros" may we mention Boo Kane in grey herringbone with a stiff white collar on a light blue striped shirt, and Eddie Bogan in a dark brown suit with a light green shirt and similar collar.

Tops in street dresses this week is one worn by Virginia King who has heeded warnings that the bolero is stealing the show this spring. She wore a plain black alpace dress with the bolero fashioned of row upon row of narrow fringe that rippled with her every movement. Her pearl necklace matched a bracelet of three coils.

In the month of January everyone is impatient for new clothes, new ideas, and lots of them. The surprise color of the new season promises to be pink, in hats, blouses, and even in shoes. Prints, popular as ever, are more witty and more fantastic than ever. Imagine one sketched with sofas, waterpitchers, petticoats, and Gay 'Nineties beauties, or one with fans, gloves, parasols, combs, and boots appearing on it.

We leave you with just this rather silly and certainly extraordinary style—an evening sweater—and of all things, so short that it comes only to the third rib.

Please Bark

Canine Sound Effects Wanted For Jubileen Broadcast, Says Manager

Do you bark like a dog? If you do, you have a future in radio, according to Leslie Blake, graduate radio student who will handle sound effects for the State Jubilee Anniversary broadcast over the National Broadcasting network, February 16. Among other sound effects needed to complete the program, is a barking dog. Also, Blake said Wednesday, any other imitation of animals, particularly cows or horses, will come in very handy. If you can imitate Mother Nature's pets with ease and realism, you are urged to see Leslie Blake to try out for a part on the jubilee broadcast. Blake announced that the broadcast will require a great deal of expert sound effects and several students to make them. Also necessary are the sound of grasshoppers munching tender cornstalks, the crackle of cattle parasites on the leg of a sick cow, the collapse of a bridge structure supposedly taking place in the road material testing lab, and the vocal imitations of cows, horses, chickens and dogs.

- Next On The Program -

Friday, January 21—
- Royal Purple Beauty Ball—Wareham Ballroom—9:00-12:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Collegiate 4-H Club Party—Nichols, Room N30—8:00-11:00

Saturday, January 22—
- YMYW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson. Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Basketball Game—University of Nebraska—at Lincoln

Sunday, January 23—
- Department of Music Recital—Charles Stratton—Pianist—Auditorium—3:30-6:30

Monday, January 24—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Girl's Glee Club—Nichols, Room N56—8:15-9:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:15-9:15
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:00

CHURCH CHATTER

Nock At Wise Club

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, will appear as guest speaker at the next Sunday supper meeting of the Wise Club. This Episcopal young people's meeting will be in the church Sunday at 6 o'clock. Last Sunday Miss Margaret Wahlbridge, graduate student in home economics, spoke to the club on life in South Africa. She presented costumes of the natives, pictures and art work to illustrate her talk.

C. E. Program

The program for Christian Endeavor next Sunday will consist of a vesper service led by Mary Nolder at 6:45, and forum discussion led by Ruth Stevens at 7:15. The topic for forum discussion will be "How Strong is Your Light?" No social hour will be held this week.

Congos Elect

New officers for the Congregational Goodfellowship college group are: president, Eleanor Dales; vice-president, Mary Guy; secretary-treasurer, Lucy Whiteman; social chairman, Rose Harman; refreshments, Merle Knepper; publicity, Harry House; music, Ruth Burnett; and song leader, Betram Gardner.

Newman Club

"What Catholics Believe About the Bible" was the subject of discussion at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday. Francis Blaesi talked to the group on a Student Union for Kansas State. The Newman Club voted to go on a record as favoring the Union movement.

Fred Kilian, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of president Ed DeClerck who is on a West Coast debate tour About 180 members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be February 7.

Wesley Notes

Ministers from all over the state are expected to be present when the Methodist state board of trustees meets with the local board at the Wesley Foundation next Monday.

Wesley Hall started off a busy weekend Thursday night when teachers and students of the college group met to discuss plans for the coming semester. Also the regular Saturday night group will meet again on that night for a general good time led by Arnold Latscher. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there is to be an open house with Al Stiebe leading. After that the group will leave for the fellowship cafeteria in the church at 5 o'clock. Here Junita Hollar is to lead the games. It is rumored that gulosh and ice cream are to be the main dishes at the cafeteria counter. For League, a motion picture, "The Highway Into Life" depicting the life of young people in a summer camp will be shown. Russell Phillips will lead the devotionals. Keith Wallingford promises to give a piano solo. Sunday morning Arlene Waterson is to play organ meditations and Eugene Anderson will give the vocal solo.

Lutheran Banquet Tonight

Tonight the First Luthern Church is to give its annual League banquet at 6:45. The Rev. M. C. Linnerson, Scandia, will be the principal speaker. The tables for the banquet are to be decorated with silver starred blue paper. After the dinner there will be a program followed by the installation of officers.

BYPU Plans

Lois Reeves and Wade Brinker are to lead BYPU this week on what they think is "Christ's Estimate of a Man's Value." BYPU members are warned that if they miss Open House at Baldwin's next week they are missing a good time.

Christian Basket Supper

The Christians had a basket supper recently in honor of the new members taken into the church at its dedication service about a week ago. After the dinner the Rev. J. D. Arnold briefly sketched the history and growth of the church to the present day.

Genial Doctor Has 104 Hours "A" At K-State

When Dr. E. J. Benne, instructor in chemistry, leaves Kansas State following final examinations, to take up a new position at Michigan State College, the campus will lose one of its most lovable instructors, and the proof of this statement is that "Benne" has a multitude of friends and few, if any, enemies.

Even students who are failing in a chemistry course have heard to comment that it's not the fault of Doctor Benne, but "I just don't have a yankerin' for the stuff."

"I've always found that if the instructor meets the student on the right plane," Doctor Benne explained, "they can reason things out, and not only that, but both individuals learn something from the meeting. Every time I listen to a student, I learn."

At this point of the interview Doctor Benne's usual modesty prompted him and he said, "I'm afraid people will think I'm making a bid for this publicity."

Only after assurance had been made that discretion would be used in this write-up, would he express his opinion on the question of whether girls or boys make the better chemistry students. "There are so many exceptions. That question is difficult to answer. However," he added in a jovial manner, "I've found that women follow instructions a little better than men do."

Doctor Benne began his career at Kansas State in the fall of 1924 when he enrolled as a freshman in general science. Majoring in chemistry he received his degree in 1928 and began teaching sciences in the Fredonia High School. His stay there was three semesters. He then accepted a position on the faculty of the Manhattan High School. After a half-year there he became an instructor at the College.

While he taught, he studied additional subjects and gained his Master of Science degree in 1931. Still not satisfied with his knowledge, Doctor Benne pursued more courses, and was awarded his Doctor's degree last year.

104 Hours Of "A"

It is believed Doctor Benne's 258 hours of credit at Kansas State are more than any other person has gained, but this could not be definitely verified last night. However, it is known that the veteran instructor made a grade of A in every one of the 104 hours of graduate work he undertook here.

Benne said he enjoyed his teaching here, and believed the students were as "fine a group as could be found anywhere."

In concluding the interview, Doctor Benne extended the writer a cordial handshake, and in his ever congenial manner invited him to stop in at East Lansing for a visit, "when you're up that way."

DISCUSSES DISEASE CONTROL

John O. Miller, plant pathologist of the college, will conduct two meetings in Manhattan Monday on control measures for plant diseases, according to D. A. Rees, Riley County agent.

According to Rees, Miller's talks should be of wide interest since every year large losses are sustained by farmers from plant diseases which can be easily controlled. The ways in which this may be accomplished will be brought out in Miller's addresses.

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PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibrophone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

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Camel Caravan
2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR

For what is happening in women's athletics at Kansas State College read Sport Shots on today's sport page of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that cold weather is here we can go ice skating if the tennis courts had been flooded so that there would be ice.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 1, 1938

Number 35

Registrar Predicts Enrolment Increase

Anticipate Spring Semester Increase Over 1937 Spring Semester Corresponding To Increase of Fall Semester Corresponding Previous Fall Semester

The second semester enrolment at Kansas State College will probably equal or possibly exceed that of the 1937 spring semester, announced Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar and chairman of the committee on assignment, as hundreds of students were preparing to go through the mill of enrolment in Nichols Gymnasium this morning.

Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice-president, today declared that the only prediction he could make was that he expected an increase over the 1937 spring semester in proportion to the increase of last fall's enrolment over the previous fall term.

These predictions point to the highest spring enrollment in the history of the college. The all-time record college enrolment was the past semester's total of 3,885 students. Chances that this record will be exceeded are very slim, for the second term registration is usually always less than that of the fall term.

The number of students leaving because of graduation, spring farm work, and other reasons has during the recent years always exceeded the number of students enrolling for the second semester who were not enrolled for the first semester.

Because of the already crowded classroom facilities and an expected high registration, the reinstatement committee is expected to be more strict than ever before in permitting students in the lower grade brackets to return to college for another semester.

During the latter part of last week long lines were formed in Anderson as students secured the name cards necessary for enrolment in order to avoid rush today and tomorrow.

The grouping of students, together with the hours within which they will be admitted to Nichols Gymnasium for enrolment, is as follows:

Today. Tuesday, February 1—7:45 to 9:30, A. D. H. Y; 10 o'clock to 11:15, J. L, M, X; 1 o'clock to 2:30, K, N, Q, S, Z, and any students who failed to report during the two previous periods.

Tomorrow: Wednesday, February 2—7:45 to 9:30, B, F, T, V; 10 o'clock to 11:15, E, P, O, U, W; 1 o'clock to 2:30, C, I, G, R; 2:30 to 4:00, special students and any others who failed to report during the previous periods. The late assignment fee of $2:50 is in effect after this period.

The committee on assignment for enrolment is Miss Machir, chairman, Dr. C. V. Williams, Miss Eva M. McMillan, Prof. C. F. Scholer, Dr. W. E. Grimes, J. H. Robert, Prof. A. E. White, and Dr. S. A. Nock.

Baxter Is Named Queen Of Affair At Birthday Ball

Maxine Danielson And Charlene Weber Are Second And Third Place Winners

Virginia Baxter, sophomore in home economics, and daughter of Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of home economics education, was crowned queen of the ball celebrating the birthday of President Roosevelt, held in the Wareham Ballroom last Saturday night.

Miss Baxter was chosen queen by ballot of those who purchased tickets for the ball. She was presented a large bouquet of roses by the chairman of the local president's birthday ball committee.

Second in the beauty competition was Maxine Danielson, student in home economics, and third was Charlene Weber. Both girls are residents of Manhattan. The other candidates were Midge Iverson and Jeanne Underwood, home economics students, Dorothy Schmidt and Maxine Smith of Manhattan.

To Let Contracts

Within Two Weeks Bids Will Close And Installation Will Commence

Another milestone in the campaign to get the basket locker system for the locker room of the womens' gymnasium has been passed. The bids for the lockers have been advertised and within two weeks contracts for the project will be let, according to Prof. Helen Saum of the physical education department.

The extremely crowded conditions of the locker room have been temporarily alleviated by rearrangement of the lockers so that the women may dress without getting "one on top of another," Miss Saum reports.

Eighteen hundred dollars was alloted for the department budget for the new lockers. The proposal passed college authorities and was referred to the Board of Regents early in December.

Agitation for the change from the unsanitary conditions of the locker room was started last April after a series of thefts of clothing and purses left unprotected because of too few lockers. The basket system was installed in the mens' locker room in November 1935.

Y's Have Retreat

The YMCA was rather inactive during the week of the finals, but it showed a slight increase in activity over the weekend by attending the Retreat at Wamego.

Saturday morning the Y Cabinet members and 40 others from K-State rode the Streamliner to the Retreat, which was held in the Wamego Episcopal Church. Also there were cabinet members from the K. U. Y-organization.

The Retreat was called the Miniature Oxford Conference in honor of the Oxford Conference, which was held at Oxford, Ohio during the Christmas holidays. The speaker Saturday was Dr. Chubbs, Baker University.

Nothing is happening during the enrloment rush but Saturday, February 5, the Y breaks out into a dime dance that will begin a series of programs which will keep them on their toes for two months.

As soon as things quiet down the students forums will begin. The first one is under the direction of the Cosmopilitan Club. The two major forums of this group is the World Forum and the Fraternity Forum, but as yet the speakers have not been definitely decided upon.

Notice!

Collegians will be delivered to all fraternities and sororities and to Van Zile Hall as they were last semester. All first semester students will receive the paper in the same manner as last semester. All new students will have to call at the general delivery window in Anderson Hall and ask for their Collegian. Miss Nellie May of the college post office urges each student to rent the same box this semester to insure better service on mail and papers.

SDX To Name Rural Service Award Victors

Journalism Fraternity Will Selecte Leading Kansas Newspapers Tomorrow

Recipients of rural community service awards will be chosen at a general meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in K61. The winners will not be known to the general public until the awards are presented.

The five newspapers selected will be given recognition at the Farm Writers and Advertisers conference scheduled at Kansas State College on February 10 and 11. The presentation of the awards will climax the two day conference and will be the feature of the Farm and Home week banquet. Newspaper editors and writers, radio program directors and representatives of advertising agencies have been invited to participate.

Committees To Select

Five committees were selected from the ranks of the K-State newsmen, each acting as judge of one particular merit for which the awards are being made. The committees and their point of selection were:

(1) Award to the paper that presents the news to the rural community in the most interesting manner. Chairman, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Willard Scherff, and Harold Nelson.

(2) For the most effective service to the rural community with local pictures. Chairman, Cruise Palmer, Thaine Engle, and Ted Freeman.

(3) For the most effective interpretation of the problems of the rural community. Chairman, Francis Blaesi, Joe Newman, and C. M. Platt.

(4) For the most complete agricultural news coverage. Chairman, Allan McGhee, Lawrence Grauerholz, Bill Peterson, and Robert Darby.

(5) For the most effective use of feature articles concerning people, business firms, farm and home enterprises, and other materials of the local community. Chairman, Ralph Lashbrook, Jim Seaton, Dick Schwitzgebel, and Luman Miller.

Conference Opens February 10

The opening session of the Farm Writers and Advertisers conference the morning of February 10, will be devoted to the discussion of country newspapers, with a number of prominent editors on the program. Farm writing will be discussed in the afternoon session, after which a color movie, "Kansas Agriculture," will be shown.

The program the following morning will take up advertising, with roundtables to be conducted by Marco Morrow, associate publisher of Capper Publications, and Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association. In the afternoon the program will deal with the relationship of the newspaper and radio, opening with an exhibition of news fascimile transmitted by radio, a demonstration of television, and several talks by representatives of both the news and radio industry.

Terpischore Has Smiled Graciously On Ruth Page

Terpsichore, the mother of dancing has smiled graciously upon Ruth Page, premiere danseuse and director of the official ballet of the Chicago Grand Opera, who will present her ballet troupe at the College Auditorium Saturday night.

Since Anna Pavlowa, world famous ballet artist, discovered Miss Page at the age of 15, her rise to fame has been meteoric. She has been known as the exponent of both modern art and classical dances spread in such remote parts of the world as Siam and Central America in the past 15 years.

Returning from her first tour of six months to South and Central America at the age of 16, she was cast in the leading role of Carpenter's "Birthday of the Infanta" under the direction of Adolph Bolm. After this performance, her rise to international fame was rapid. In 1926 she was engaged as the premiere danseuse of the Ravina Park Opera.

Her season with this summer opera was followed by appearances at the Metropolitan Opera as solo dancer. The oriental trip which followed included command performances before the Emporor of Japan and the King of Siam as well as performances in India, Russia, and Austria.

Five years ago her troupe was chosen as the official ballet for the Chicago Grand Opera. Here she has created both the dance routines and the musical accompaniments. Her trips abroad have aroused interest in the modern American dance in both Europe and Asia. On all of these trips Miss Page has studied the native life of the country as an inspiration for dance creations.

In Europe Miss Page is remembered as the only American to ever belong to the Diaghileff Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, but in private life she is the modest Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher, wife of a prominent Chicago attorney.

Contest Won By Don Sharp

K-State Freshman Wins First At State Oratorical Contest Friday

Don Sharp, Hutchinson, freshman at Kansas State, won first place in the state oratorical contest sponsored Friday at Topeka by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. The title of the contest was "What is Wrong with Kansas?"

Sharp told the Native Sons and Daughters of their inferiority complex. He reminded them of the achievements of Kansas and Kansans and declared that the state has earned a prominent position since its admission into the Union.

Willard Honored

Sharp was coached for his oration by Norman Webster, of the department of public speaking at the college. Other speakers in the contest were from Kansas University and Fort Hays State College.

The awards, a silver loving cup, was presented to Sharp by Gov. Walter Huxman at the banquet Friday night. The guests of honor at the banquet was Dr. W. T. Willard, college historian, who was the "honored native son of Kansas."

Want Historic Pictures

The Manhattan Camera club is interested in obtaining the loan of old pictures of the campus or city for use in an exhibit to be shown in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Kansas State College.

Prizes will be given to the persons submitting photographs considered to be of the greatest historic value. The photographs should be turned in to Max Wolf of Wolf's Studio, or to Dr. E. J. Wimmer of the zoology department.

Dan Casement, prominent Manhattan farmer and chairman of the Riley County Red Cross, appealed yesterday for funds to help suffering Chinese.

State Dances To Aid Fund

Council Names February 9 As Dtate To Hold Iron Lung Ball

Through the cooperation of the Kansas State Student Council the students of State will have an opportunity to help the city of Manhattan in completing the iron lung fund.

The drive for obtaining the funds for the purchase of the iron lung was suggested by the American Legion post of Manhattan. The suggestion was for all service clubs in Manhattan to promote any kind of entertainment that would serve to attract the people and then to donate all the proceeds to the purchase of the lung.

Dr. E. P. Bowling was appointed chairman of the proceeds committee. A dance to be promoted by the Student Governing Association will be a means to complete the fund. Upon completion of the fund an iron lung will be purchased and placed in the city hall.

Matt Betton To Play

The dance will be in the Gymnasium, Wednesday, February 9, from 8:30 to 11:30. Matt Betton and his Varsity Club Orchestra will furnish the music. All fraternities and sororities are urged by the Council to cooperate and to hold their weekly meeting on some other night in the week. This night will be an open night and a record attendance will be sincerely appreciated, according to the president of the Student Council.

All money received over the amount necessary to complete the iron lung fund will be donated to the fund of the President's Birthday Ball held in Manhattan, January 29.

Florence McKinney, instructor of household economics, spent the weekend at her home at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Assignment and enrolment—is there a remedy? We wonder.

Add Programs To Farm Home Attractions

1938 Farm And Home Week To Be Held On Campus February 8 to 11

Two new programs, that of the Kansas Horse Breeders Association and of the Farm Writers and Advertisers Conference are scheduled as part of the 1938 Farm and Home Week, to be held on the campus February 8 to 11. Besides the various general assemblies there will be programs for home economics, dairy, poultry, livestock, agronomy, and beekeepers sessions.

Popular lectures, demonstrations of science and artistic truths applicable to farm making, musical, artistic, and literary entertainment, campus tours, group dinners, an achievement banquet, and other valuable features will also have their place in the Farm Home Week program.

Impressive Program

"Planning for Better Farm Living" is to be the theme of the week according to Georgianna H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader of the college extension service which is the agency directing the farm convention. The home demonstration leader also said that those attending this year will be impressed with the relationship between the county and state programs.

Miss Smurthwaite stated: "Special training has been brought to farm bureau women's units over the state working on dramatics and speech during the past few months." One act plays, choruses, and quartets offering the greatest amount in entertainment were selected at district home talent festivals for inclusion on the Wednesday and Thursday evening programs during the week. This program will be concluded with a amassed chorus group of songs.

One act plays to be presented by county farm bureau groups are: Allen County, "Kidnapping Betty"; Butler County, "On the Air"; Kiowa County, "Aunt Min Helps Out"; Ellis County, "Good Medicine"; Wichita County, "Miss Fanny's Bomb"; and Washington County, "Have You Had Your Operation?" An outstanding highlight of the week will be twenty-five women's voices from Riley and Pottawatomie Counties in a choric speaking demonstration. Quartets from Atchison and Sumner Counties and choruses representing Shawnee, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Pratt counties will also add to the entertainment.

Farrell To Talk

More highlights in the week's (Continued on Page 3.)

Tri-Delt, Van Zile Hall, Pi Beta Phi, ISU In Orpheum

Selections Chosen From Field Of Twelve For Annual Show To Be Presented Nights Of February 18 and 19

Norman C. Webster, instructor in the public speaking department and director of Ag Orpheum, announced today the winners of the preliminary tryouts for Ag Orpheum held last week. Delta Delta Delta, I. S. U., Pi Beta Phi, and Van Zile Hall were selected from a field of 12 to give the competitive acts at Ag Orpheum on February 18 and 19. The nature of these four competitive acts will be announced later.

Individual competitive acts will be a new feature of this year's Ag Orpheum if enough interest is shown. So far only a few individual acts have been turned in. Anyone interested in competing for the individual prize is asked to turn in his act to Norman Webster or Charles Platt this week. The act need not be ready to present this week but in order to make arrangements the committee needs to know how many acts will be given. These short individual acts will be given between the longer acts and may consist of any stunt from playing the bazooka to sleight of hand. If enough interest is shown in this phase it will become an annual feature of the Ag Orpheum program.

Two non-competitive acts have bee nplanned for this year. As usual Matt Betton's orchestra will open the program with several special arrangements. Matt Betton and the boys have been featured on Ag Orpheum as a non-competitive act during recent years and have always been well received.

The other non-competitive act planned for the Orpheum is Prof. E. D. Sayre and his Glee Club novelties. This feature also has been on the Ag Orpheum program for several years and is one of the most popular acts. This year the Girls' Glee Club will present the theme, "An Evening in Paris."

Thirty K-State Journalists Edit Sunday Capital

College Tyros Hunt Down And Write Up News For Kansas Day Edition

The Kansas State College journalism department to the tune of 30 students and the faculty members invaded the newsroom of the Topeka Daily Capital, Saturday, January 29. They hunted down and wrote up the news for the Daily Capital.

This annual migration to Topeka was in honor of Kansas Day. This is the eighteenth year that Kansas State has edited the Capital. At this time the regular staff of the Capital took a holiday. This year the journalism department, for the first time in seven years, issued a Sunday edition. Also this was the first time that the students had full control. The faculty members present were there only as advisers.

Charles Platt, acting city editor, made the statement that everyone worked hard, had a good time and they all were to be commended upon their work.

Lashbrook Pleased

R. R. Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism, said, "I think that the staff showed considerable more talent this year because, for the first time they were chosen before the publication date. This year the students worked a little harder and most of the departments were more than satisfied. The managing editor, Charles Sessions, thought the work was excellent."

The staff members consisted of Charles Platt, Manhattan, city editor; Elbert Macy and James Seaton, both of Manhattan, assistant editors; Allan McGhee, Centralia, state editor; Dolores Foster, Manhattan, woman's page and society; and Lawrence Grauerholz, sports editor.

The faculty members that were in Topeka acting as advisers or contacting for future column space for student's copy were C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism; R. R. Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism; J. A. Bird, associate professor of journalism; and Helen Hostetter, associate professor of journalism.

The reporters who worked on the paper included Helen Chambers, Mary Jean Grentner, Robert Darby, Edward Bogan, Roy M. Fisher, Buster Haley, Betsy Phelan, Alice Coldren Harold Nelson, Walter Martin, Carl Rochat, Rudolph Michael, Al Makins, Edna Marie Gaston, William Story, Donald Thackrey, Albert E. Land, Luman Miller, Roy Swafford, Thaine Engle, Stanley Dwyer, Elizabeth Campbell, Jean Gibbs, and R. H. Blair.

New Collegian Staff

Collegian editor Allan McGhee yesterday announced his staff for the 1938 spring semester. They are Bill Peterson, associate editor; Fred Klemp and Earl Clark news editors; Lawrence Grauerholz and Bill Story, sports editor and assistant; Frances Gebhart and Virginia Johnson, society editor and assistant society editor.

Working with Harry Flagler, reelected business manager for the spring semester, are Ed Bogan, Genevieve Freed, and James Seaton.

Twelve people comprise the working staff of the College but considerable help is given at various times by copyreaders and proofreaders enrolled in the mentioned subjects in the department.

Last semester Bill Peterson was news editor. Fred Klemp and Earl Clark were editor and assistant on the sport page, and Frances Gebhart was assistant society editor.

Allan McGhee moved from associate editor up to the top position by being elected by the board of publications in a meeting January 20.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Collegian that Lois Darby, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, would aid in the Beauty Queen Ball broadcast. It should have read June Darby, sophomore in industrial journalism.

Art Baxter, coach at Colby and former K-State student, visited in Manhattan over the weekend.

The Honeymoon Bridge at Niagara is down. Good thing it's the off season for honeymoons.

In Auditorium This Week



Characteristic poses of the principles, Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, and the Page Ballet Troupe as shown above will be seen next Saturday evening in the College Auditorium when the Ruth Page Ballet comes to Manhattan under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The talented troupe presents a full evening of ballet dancing which has won the acclaim of audiences wherever it has shown.

STUDENTS LESS PRANKISH THAN FORMERLY

By R. R. Daggett

Are modern college students better behaved than were those of 50 years ago? Perhaps this question invites argument because an answer is purely a matter of personal opinion. But Dr. J. T. Willard, historian at Kansas State College, who has been associated with the school for over 50 years, says they are.

"But I don't say that they are necessarily more civilized," he continued. "In my college days, students had nothing to do but study. And, as a result, they studied more than the 1937 college students. Because of this lack of recreation and amusement, however, they were more inclined toward pranks, class fights, and brawls. Today students have more opportunity for diversion besides the advantage of athletics, which affords them an opportunity to 'let off steam.'"

That is the opinion of the gray-haired historian, who is in his fifty-fourth year of service at Kansas State. Doctor Willard is a graduate of the college which he serves.

Recalls College Days

Leaning back in his office chair and folding his hands, he recalled his own college days. He was born near Wabaunsee, and attended a rural school near the farm home of his parents. His teacher encouraged him to get a college education. Manhattan, being only 16 miles distant, was the logical place to attend college. So he enrolled at the college, which was then known as the Kansas State Agricultural College, in November, 1897.

At that time, Kansas State was a small school enrolling between 250 and 350 students, and offering but one general course. There were five buildings. Aggieville, the business district near the campus which today serves college students, had not been built at that time.

After he was graduated in 1883, Doctor Willard became an assistant in chemistry. He continued his college work and in 1886 received the MS degree from Kansas State. Then during the school year of 1887-1888, he attended Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., and after more work at Kansas State, he was granted the Sc. D. degree in 1908.

Made Historian

Besides his work as a chemistry instructor, Doctor Willard has served in administrative capacities. From 1901-1930 he was dean of the division of General Science. When he retired from active teaching in 1918, he became vice-president of the college and held that post until January 1, 1936, at which time he was appointed college historian.

He is engaged in writing a history of the college which will be published during this year, he said, but probably not until after the close of the current college term.

Recalling all the changes which the Manhattan school has undergone since his student days, Doctor Willard says, "outstanding in the development of the school has been the specialization of courses. A great many courses have been added to the curriculum since I came to Manhattan. Of course, as civilization advances, as the industrial and social conditions of our country develop, educational facilities naturally increase and develop."

Progress Steady

Viewed in retrospect, the progress in the development of Kansas State has been rather steady, Doctor Willard declared. The development of professional and vocational courses has been one element of great progress. And Doctor Willard believes that there will be further specialization of courses as well as a more intensive and exhaustive study of them in the future.

Contrary to popular belief, the college freshmen of 1937-38 are not generally younger than were those of 50 years ago. But they have had more education, Doctor Willard declared.

"This is because of the fact that in the earlier history of the school a high school education was not required for entrance," he explained. "High schools were not numerous and therefore many of the students came to college with only a grade school education."

When questioned concerning the trend in college morals, Doctor Willard replied, "Colleges have little influence on morals of students. Their habits and characters are pretty well established before they come to college. A student who was good in high school will probably be good at college. If he was bad as a high school student, he will probably continue to be after he enrols at college."

In Contact With Youths

Being connected with a college, Doctor Willard has often received from high school students requests for advice about attending college. He always begins by asking them along what lines their interests lie. A student who is interested in a vocation which requires college training should be encouraged to get that training, Doctor Willard believes. But the greater part of the work in the world can be done out any high school or college education.

"A college education, however, is valuable, and anyone who has an

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Editorial Handshake

Greetings to new students and old! This morning the Collegian issues forth from the pen of new editorial hands. The casual reader will notice little visible variation from the style of the preceding issues. Nor is their any great change in the policies and principles underlying the Collegian's cause.

It is not our purpose to make any revolutionary changes in the general appearance of the paper. Rather it is our purpose to carry over the general characteristics which have become so familiar to Collegian readers. With the same weapon, we will attempt to launch new missiles which we feel will work for the general good of the College and the students.

In keeping with the policy of making the Collegian a voice of the students, we urge every student who feels that he has some steam to blow off to use the paper as a safety valve. The columns will be open to student letters which are signed. Only that correspondence which is signed in full can be used, but the writer's name will be withheld if he so desires.

In closing, may we say that we welcome your corrections and criticisms at any time you may feel they are necessary. And we are not averse to a pat on the back.

* * * *

An Explanation

It has been the generally misconstrued conception of many students, not in the journalism department, to think of a newly appointed editor as one who is violent in his reforms, and drastic in demands of the faculty and student body.

Whenever opinions clash between the readers and the editorial staff, whenever somebody's pet brainchild is criticized, it is the familiar cry, "oh well the editor is just trying to make a name for himself," that is resorted to. It is true that this is not always the reaction of the reader for some people realize just what the editorial staff is trying to do.

Just what are these aims that every editor tries to foster on his editorial page? Like any other personage who is given such a responsible position as editor of the Collegian, he is one who is sane, conservative and capable of doing his job well. During his apprenticeship as assistant editor he has profited by the mistakes of his superiors, he has sifted the good from the bad and has among his assets the guidance of his faculty. He favors every change that will better Kansas State College, every movement that will better the campus conditions. If the editor believes something to be right and proper then he will become persistent in his demands but never radical or revolutionary.

—F.K.

* * * *

Another Pancea—Point System

Another theory, the point system, appears as a splendid plan and a panacea for many collegiate scholarship ills when only the surface of the proposal and nothing else is investigated.

The theory precludes that all college students at Kansas State are on an equal plane of capability and intelligence and as a result are capable of handling a set amount of extra-curricular activities, no more or no less. Although college students approach equality of intelligence more than do other groups, there is nevertheless a wide divergence in their ability to handle collegiate activities along with their regular studies.

The only solution to this problem in a point system would be the setting up of different maximums of points for varying degrees of collegiate intelligence. This entails another problem. How is the intelligence of each and every student at Kansas State to be determined? Also the point system would have to take into consideration the total number of hours the student is enrolled in before setting a maximum of points for him.

Even if these situations are met in setting up a point system there will remain several more difficult problems yet to be solved. How is the point system to be administered? Who is going to allot the points for the multitudinous number of activities at Kansas State? How is the plan to be enforced?

It is impossible for the entire student body to determine the points allotted to each activity and it is highly impractical for the students in each division to determine the activity points for their respective divisions. The average General Science student cannot make a fair comparison between the president of Mu Phi Epsilon and the sports editor of the Collegian.

How is the student in the Agriculture Division going to determine the number of points for both the president of Alpha Zeta and a member of the apple judging team at the same time? Can a specially selected board of students or the Council of Deans serve as a committee to set up a successful standard of points any better? It is highly doubtful.

After the point system is thoroughly looked into, one must conclude that it is impractical and that no one can better determine the number of activities for each student any better than the student taking part in the activities himself. This is what he now does.

Most students could easily handle more activities at Kansas State than they now do while only a very few handle too many activities. Yet, no set standard of points could adequately regulate the excess activities of these few students. They must eventually find for themselves the necessity of reducing the number of these activities or reducing the number of hours of college work they carry.

Of all the many necessary needed reforms at Kansas State, the point system is needed the least for its reform is in the wrong direction.

* * * *

One More Step

Another lengthy stride has been taken toward the goal of every loyal Kansas State student, the fulfillment of the desire for a Student Union Building on the campus. Recently the Faculty-Student Forum passed a resolution stating their intention to back the organized move for the obtainance of the building. They also volunteered to be responsible for a committee of 200 people who will campaign for the drive on the day of the election to insure a vote of the maximum number of students. As yet no date has been set for the proposed election but it will probably not be until most of the students at the college are acquainted with the situation and the proposed plan.

The Faculty-Student forum, sponsored by Dynamis, is to be commended for its voluntary action, because this group of leaders will give to the drive for the Union Building much needed impetus.

— MUGGIN' —

This is one of those times when the ironies of things becomes extremely apparent. Take the weather for example. One plugs for days over books hopefully preparing for examinations. The days are warm, pleasant. Finals finished, a short vacation is in the offing. And the mercury in the thermometer decides to embrace the zero mark thus spoiling many plans.

As Gertrude Stein might say, "to —— (censored) with the weather it's so fiendish how unsuitable the weather always is for it's either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry."

Our agents, jellying and jamming around the town's jellyjoints, have uncovered a scandalous situation. Only three college students know or speak the classical language, swingerola!

Surely everyone knows that swingerola is the language swing music addicts use in discussing swing and things.

Language being one of the prime factors of society, we feel it necessary to take up the class struggle and disseminate swingerola.

The unknowing, speaking of popular music, say "that's some swell band, or he plays the trumpet like nobody's business, etc., etc."

Using swingerola, the same thing would be said in this far more efficient way. "Heard a bunch of killer-dillers last night. They played real jam untrammeled by the poison of commercialism. They got off on solid riffs and licks that absolutely had us floozy with the floi-floi. The brass was murderistic and the rhythm section really could go to town. Boy did they send! They lay it in on the rideouts."

The poignant drama of men-in-white was enacted in a heart-rending manner on the campus recently. Senior surgeons were operating on a small dying dog, trying to save its feeble life.

Only one chance was left to revive the moribund canine. Adrenalin, a heart stimulant, was needed immediately. One of the brighter student-doctors with a high reputation in student medical circles went for the stimulant.

He soon returned. "I couldn't find any adrenalin. But I brought epinephrine which is just as good," he told his colleagues. They gasped in amazement. Even the least capable veterinary medicine student knows, they thought, that epinephrine and adrenalin are synonyms for the same drug!

Here's to the girls, the good ones
But not too good,
For the good die young
And nobody wants a dead one!

A boy—a book;
A girl—a look;
Book neglected—
Flunk expected.

MADHATTAN

Wonder if the new semester'll ever see:

Bob Johntz wide awake. . . .
Ruthe Porter without a smile. . . .
Pauline Umberger's mouth shut. . . . .
Joe Newman's hair mussed. . .
Anyone as effervescent as Jane Liesenberg. . . .
Gwendolyn Small without a car. . . . .
John D. McNeal in love. . . .
Pat Quinn out of school. . . .
Jenny Freed sitting quietly. . .
As nice a giggle as D. A. Uhl's. . . .
Soapy Woodbury without a woman. . . . .
Arlene Herwig without a cigarette. . . .
Marybelle Smith perturbed. . .
Janis Gainey grown up. . . .
Maribelle Teichgraeber pitching woo. . . . .
Duke Arnold in a hurry. . . .
The Canteen without a Chi Omega. . . .

* * * * *

Madhattan: Funniest sight of the month: Three Phi Delts, arms laden with books, strolling toward the library on a Sunday afternoon. . . . Style note of the month: Sylvester "Moses" Freeman, Lochinvar of the I. S. U. striding across the campus sporting a pair of flashy gray spats . . . . Strangest sight of the month: John D. McNeal wandering idly about the campus with a blonde on his arm. . . .McNeal recently had his pin lifted by the brothers of the Women-haters Club. . . . . Jean "Goldenlocks" Buchanan is responsible. . . .And its a good thing because two of her late admirers, Frank Root Jr. and Teen Booth have left for other institutions of higher education. . . . .Vice-President Jimmie Cooper wishes to announce that the Underwood Club has temporarily disbanded until the president gets back in circulation. . . . . Absence makes the heart grow fonder. . . . .Well, Jeanne, we'll wait and see. . . .The doll who is really on the spot is Mary Isabelle Smith, a gal who is usually capable of handling such emergencies. . . .Not only is "Handsome Jim" Jesson returning to add his bit to her love life but "Dandy Jim" Tomson is also going to be around to complicate affairs. . . .Tomson is the Casanova who had Smith and Underwood ready to tear each other to bits last spring. . . .So Mr. Cleveland had better look to his laurels. . . .Matt lost another good boy to K. U.'s Louie Kuhn when his tenor man, Teen Booth, packed his bags and headed for Lawrence. . . . .but he picked up another tenor with plenty of jive in Bill Stockely, late of Wichita U. . . . .The boys were really solid last Satdayeve at the Varsity. . . .And the deal tonite should be double-rugged. . . .Dick Gray seemed blonde lonesome as he stagged last Saturday's varsity. . . . He cut in on the Blonde Brainstorm of the Pi Phi Palace, Marianna Kistler, innumerable times. . . . Incidentally, could the fact that Kistler is never seen in the Canteen have anything to do with her "A" average. . . . .There's a rumor floating around which says that Bette Benjamin, who may be found in the Canteen most any hour of the day, succeeded in flunking 15 hours out of fifteen which is pretty good in any man's school. . . .Dick Hotchkiss succeeded in passing calculas. . . .It was his third attempt . . . .The real reason that Benjamin goes home at all is to see if the postman has brought her a letter with a Columbia, Missouri post mark. . . . . He's an A. T. O. . . .Freddie Sims, the little Beta with the big wallop, would like to know who it was who wrote to an Abilene radio station and requested "You're the One Rose That's Left in My Heart" . . . . .And dedicated it to him. . . . Madge Iverson went to visit her aunt in Halstead during the holidays. . . . . 'Sfunny. . . .Bob King lives in Hutchinson. . . .which is in the same county. . . . .Looks like a deal . . . .Don't be surprised if Kenny Rall hangs his Delt pin on Liz Nabours sometime within the next six weeks. . . .Your Madhatter has it from a not unimpeachable source that Harley Thompson, the big little man, calls his current torch, Lorraine McKee, "Spearmint",—because she's so Wrigley. . . . .More coeds have been changing their hair coiffure lately and all of them seem to be improvements. . . .Dode Buchanan has changed from long hair to short. . . .Marybelle Smith, one of the campus pioneers in featuring long hair with the inverted curl, has returned to the conventional now that so many have adopted the inverted curl. . . . .Frances Gebhart, darkhaired Kappa, changed her hair for the first time in a year. . . . .Marianna Kistler rearranged her blonde curls so as to bring the spotlight on her blue eyes. . . . .Tony Krueger, Staley Pitts and LaMonte Gripton, the three musketeers of the Kappa Sig lodge, left Friday evening to seek their fortunes in South America. . . . . .Here's wishing the boys luck . . . . .They'll probably need it. . . . Some kind of a record was approached by Frank Gudgell, who draped his Balfour Jewelry on the breast of Marion Barnes, Alpha Xi beauty queen only two days after he received it from the Sig Alph brothers. . . . .The Pi Phi's finally got a "queen" when the prim and sartorially correct, Virginia Baxter, was elected queen at the Democrats big blow-out last Saturday eve. . . . . .The payoff came when it was learned that she was a Republican. . . . . .

DIALING WITH Dowd



The Chase and Sandborn Sunday Variety Hour, recently voted the most popular program on the air, will have to do without Nelson Eddy in the future. Nelson sang his last program last Sunday and introduced John Carter, a newcomer who took his first music lesson only a year and a half ago, but he's good. Eddy is going on an extended concert tour.

Rush Hughes, son of writer Rupert Hughes, inaugurates a new style of news program this week over NBC at 3:30 Monday through Friday. News features of the news plus extensive background should interest listeners. It's called "The Hughes Reel." Try it.

"Cavalcade of America" will dramatize the writing of the Star Spangled Banner and events preceding over CBS at 7:00 tomorrow night.

"Hollywood Mardi Gras" has been attractin ga great deal of attention with its roster of Hollywood stars including Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Walter O'Keefe, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's orchestra, and guest stars. Catch it over NBC tonight at 8:30.

Eddie Cantor has decided that if it's swing music the world wants, he will give it to them. In bringing Raymond Scott and his quintet to the loudspeaker tomorrow night on CBS at 7:30 o'clock. Cantor is offering the newest Collegiate favorite of the land. Although not best known as an air personality, Scott's appearance on the screen, his visits to collegiate frat and sorority houses via the phonograph route have established him and his quintet as the newest attraction to set the feet of the campusites tapping.

In presenting the music of Scott and his Quintet, Cantor is giving collegiates an opportunity to demonstrate their enthusiasm for the newest swing style. Campus swingaroos discovered it first and has helped to make it universally popular. Well-known among Scott's compositions are "Twilight In Turkey" and "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals." Ought to be easy on the ears.

Thrill lovers take notice! If you like spine tingling thrills tune in on "Light's Out" tomorrow night at 11:30 over NBC. Find out what happens when a world famous hotel is taken over by supernatural forces.

Leo Carrillo will take time off from his gubernatorial campaign to join Edith Fellows in a preview of their new cinema, "Little Miss Roughneck" over "Hollywood Hotel" Friday evening, CBS, 8 o'clock.

Nick Nacks from Radioland

Knee-sitter Charley McCarthy was rather non-plussed at his first formal introduction to Jello-O's Jack Benny at the infantile paralysis charity show recently when the latter shut Charley up temporarily by shoving a cigar in his mouth. . . . . Sponsors and network officials are being sued for $10,000 for alleged copyright infringements in presenting Mae West in "Adam and Eve." It's probably worth that much to put the blame on someone. . . . .Benny Goodman's swing concert in Carnegie Hall recently not only packed the building, but almost brought the roof down. . . . Studio listeners got some good laughs when Dick Powell, guest star on "Hollywood Hotel" pulled out a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes (his new sponsor's brand) every time Ken Niles started to boost Campbell's soups. . . . . Graham McNamee, after fifteen years of big time radio announcing, is thinking about retiring from the air lanes.

State Graduate To Egyptian Legation

Dr. Monir Bahgat, graduate of Kansas State, class of 1922, who specialized in botany, has sent a message to Professor L. E. Melchers that he landed in New York on January 30. He has been appointed assistant secretary at the Egyptian Legation, Washington, D. C. His work will deal largely with the agricultural interests of Egypt and the United States.

In the temporary absence of the Minister from Egypt, Dr. Bahgat will act in charge of the Legation for several weeks.

His family will join him later in the year.

Dr. Bahgat specialized in plant pathology, completing his graduate study at the University of California. He was on Professor Melchers' staff during the two years that Professor Melchers spent in Egypt.

It is not definite how soon Dr. Bahgat will visit Manhattan, but he plans to do so at the first opportunity. This is a distinct recognition for so young a man. He is exceedingly capable and should be a valuable man in the Legation at Washington, according to Professor Melchers.

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Jubilee Program On NBC Network

Broadcasting Company Sets February 16 As Date For Nation Wide Hookup

The National Broadcasting Company has sent final word that Kansas State College will be given the Farm and Home Hour on Wednesday, February 16, from 11:30 to 12:30 for K-State's Golden Jubilee broadcast celebrating the College's 75th birthday.

Music, drama, and narration will constitute the program. The past, present, and future of the College is to be presented in ten skits. Each division of the college will be represented. Those working on the script of the program are Prof. and Mrs. Robert Conover, Prof. H. W. Davis, Kingsley Given, Helen Hostetter, John Bird, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Katherine Kilmer Miller, and Thaine Engle.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the public speaking department, is directing the hour's broadcast. On the technical side, L. L. Longsdorf extension editor, and James Chapman, announcer of radio station KSAC, are assisting the broadcast. Leslie Blake, graduate in radio, is handling sound effects. A sound representing the gnawing of grasshoppers has been most difficult effect to date.

Ninety-two Stations To Carry Program

Ninety-two stations of the National Broadcasting Company's network will carry the broadcast to the nation's far corners. Station KSAC itself will not carry the broadcast. However, the broadcast will originate at the college station. From there it will be sent by wire to Chicago where network headquarters of this district are located.

Some of the 92 stations carrying the broadcast are KANS, Wichita; WREN, Lawrence; KVOO, Tulsa; KOA, Denver; WFAA, Dallas; and KOAM, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Money, Not Big Apple Cramps Pitcher's Style

The pre-depression generation that knew all about "petting" and "necking" must wonder what's come over the college campuses in this year of the recession—the campuses where "pitching woo" is orthodox.

We wondered too how much importance the current undergraduate is giving to his woo-pitching, and just what the term means anyway.

Miss Elizabeth Elbridge, University of Texas graduate, as a national sorority executive, spends most of the year traveling from campus to campus. She is author, too, of the book "Co-Etiquette."

Miss Eldridge is frank enough about it.

"I can't imagine a university campus where pitching woo wouldn't be important," she said.

It's Not Always Love

But she went on—

"Although the song proclaims 'Let's pitch a little woo, which means I love you,' it doesn't necessarily follow in college vernacular. Woo-pitchers might be in love, agree campus leaders; but they all pitch woo when they are not.

"But—with discrimination. Not just anyone will do and not on the first date. Some sorority girls I talked to thought on the third date. Others began flinging on the tenth date. But the date had to be congenial, they amended."

On the western campus where our inquiry caught up with Miss Eldridge, she found the student body just beginning to adopt the term. But the practice was not new to them.

Pitching In A Recession

However house mothers—who have seen many generations of students—and sorority girls and fraternity men all told her that there was less woo-flinging and pitching this year than there had been a few years ago. Why, asked Miss Eldridge?

"Because girls have gotten smarter," one of the coeds suggested.

"We spend more time working on trucking, shagging, and the Suzy-Q when we have dates at the sorority houses," another said, "and it doesn't give us as much time to be alone with the men."

"Nonsense," a man retorted to that. "A girl with any sense of rhythm can Big-Apple in half an hour. It must be something else."

"Perhaps because they drink less." Miss Eldridge and the students agreed. They do drink less.

The Money Question

"Or, maybe, it is because men have more money now than they did a few years ago. We don't have to stay home and sit in the parlor all evening."

That seems to be more logical. College girls go dancing, see a movie, or at least eat. They don't have to sit around the sorority house all the time because they have no pace to go.

Men report they have more money in their pockets than they have had in several years. Besides, Miss Eldridge points out, on the usual campus men far outnumber girls, so a fair coed can hope to date a man who will take her places. Not so much chance for a little quiet woo-flinging in that case.

Miss Eldridge, who is president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, doesn't think much of the picture of college youth absorbed in a study of economic systems and social conflicts.

Time To Stop Talking

"Granted that he manifests an interest," she says, "it is still an impersonal one. At heart, he still responds as naturally to moonlight falling on the campus walks and a pretty girl at his side as he ever did."

A fraternity man summed up for her the whole situation:

"I'm a political science major, and I do a lot of talking. But when I pitch woo, I stop talking."

Entertainer Here Thursday Evening

Strickland Gillilan, Noted Humorist, To Appear In High School Auditorium

Amusement-seekers will have their day when Strickland Gillilan, well-known humorist and writer, comes to Manhattan to headline the third Town Hall program of the current season to be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Gillilan has probably gained his greatest fame from the poem that contains the line "Off Again, On Again, Gone Again, Finnigan," which was sold to the old "Life" magazine over 25 years ago.

Dan D. Casement, prominent Manhattan stockman, whose personal friendship for Gillilan made possible his appearance in Manhattan, is high in his praise of the speaker whom he describes as a "good sport and a great humorist."

Can Make One Laugh

Ralph Barton, author of the "Man Nobody Knows", declared, "Not in the whole United States are more than a dozen men who can make one laugh. Strickland Gillilan is one of these."

Gillilan has written many books, among which is a book of verse "Including You and Me", and a compilation of his humorous lectures, "Sunshine and Awkardness." He has written material of a serious nature as well.

Landon May Appear

While Gillilan's headquarters are in Washington, D. C., he will come directly to Manhattan from Florida where he is now vacationing. Ex-governor Alf M. Landon may attend the lecture and has invited Gillilan to ride with him from Topeka.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting which is the third of the current series that has brought speakers of such calibre as Stanley High and Morris Fishbien to Manhattan. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and members of the organization have extra tickets.

FOREIGN APPAREL DISPLAY

In the two display counters on the second floor of Calvin Hall are several items of foreign wearing apparel. A Japanese jacket of dark blue smartly adorned with white and gold embroidering, along with a colorful fan and a unique brass figured box are exhibited in the west showcase.

At the west counter one may observe a Swedish costume which includes a white puff sleeved blouse, a red flannel vestee that laces, a black and red apron with a white background and brightly hued bag.

JR. AVMA ELECTS

Junior American Veterinary Medical Association officers elected for the second semester at the Junior A. V. M. A. meeting Thursday night are president, Charles B. Randal; vice - president, Buford Philpy; secretary-Merle Henrickson; and treasurer, Harold Wixom.

Dean L. E. Call, will speak at Holton Thursday at a Grange meeting. Mrs. Call will accompany him on the trip.

Honor Glass

Jane Glass, Manhattan, freshman at Kansas State, has just received the highest award in Girl Scouting. The Golden Eaglet award



Jane Glass

was presented to her Friday night as the climax of her work in scouting. In addition to ranks of tenderfoot, second and first class, Jane has earned 25 merit badges and four out of five group badges. Since she joined Troop III of Manhattan in 1932, she has been awarded the gold star for perfect attendance three times and the silver star once.

Last summer Jane was a junior counsellor at Camp Daisy Hindman at Topeka. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Glass of route one.

Dean L. E. Call was in Colby yesterday on business.

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ADD PROGRAM TO FARM WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

program will be provided by the addresses of H. Umberger, director of the college extension service; President F. D. Farrell; Dean Margaret M. Justin; Mrs. Curt Benninghoven, Chase County; and Goodrich R. Fenner, Topeka.

The size of the attendence of the Farm-Home Week, which was annually attended in the past by more than 1,000 farm leaders of the state, will probably reach greater figures this year with the addition of the two new programs. The Farmers Writers and Advertisers Conference has been included in the week this year for the purpose of inaugurating a program for higher quality in editorial, advertising, and radio service to the rural community.

An outstanding part of the Writers Conference will be the recognition given by Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, to five newspapers in the state which are adjudged to excell in presenting news to the rural community in the most interesting fashion, in most effective service to the rural community with local pictures in handling most effectively the problems of the rural community, in most complete agricultural news coverage, and in the most effective use of feature articles. The awards will be presented to the editors of the winning papers as a feature of the Farm and Home Week Banquet which will climax the two day conference.

The meeting of the Horse Breeders Association will be the first one to be held anywhere in 20 years. The horse is building a greater place for itself in the modern scheme. Kansans have recognized this fact hence the revivial of the horse breeders organization.

STATERS ARE LESS PRANKISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

opportunity to attend college should avail himself of that opportunity," he stated. "But college work may not have any bearing upon what a graduate does. Economic factors so often determine the type of work taken up by a college graduate and it isn't always the type of work he prepared for while attending school."

Sincere In Answer

As the hands of the clock pointed to the close of the interview, Doctor Willard was asked which of the kinds of work he had done had given him the most genuine pleasure. One could note the sincerity in his dark eyes as he answered.

"I think I've enjoyed teaching more than anything else. Of course, administrative work gives one an opportunity to manage related departments and permits of contacts with several departments and therefore more people. But I believe I've enjoyed the teaching most."

He bid his questioner good-bye, and almost before the door to his office had closed, he was pursuing his duties as an author and historian.

F. S. C. GRADS ELECTED

Three Kansas State graduates were elected officers to the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association at the Association's annual meeting held in the Jayhawk hotel, Topeka, Thursday and Friday. Thirteen members of the Kansas State veterinary faculty attended the meeting.

The officers elected are Dr. Kent R. Dudley, Iola, '23, president; Dr. J. A. Bogue, Wichita, 21, vice-president; Dr. Charles W. Bower, Topeka, '18, reelected secretary-treasurer.

The faculty men attending the convention were Drs. R. R. Dykstra, E. R. Frank, C. C. Marrill, J. W. Lumb, J. H. Burt, J. H. Whitlock, C. D. Ebertz, R. L. Hummer, C. H. Kitselman, R. P. Link, and R. P. Wagers.

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SPORTS

Sooner Boy Scats Swamp Hapless K-Staters, 54 To 30

Oklahoma Quintet Remains Unbeaten

McDermott Team Nearly Doubles Score On Unlucky Wildcats For Third Conference Victory

Special to the Collegian

The Kansas State basketball team lost its fourth game in five starts this season in falling before the sensational Oklahoma Boy Scats at Norman last night, 54 to 30. The victory enabled the Sooners to maintain their lead in the Big Six race with three wins and no defeats.

With a fast breaking offense, the Wildcats tried vainly to match the scoring of the Big Six leaders, but they ran into a Sooner defense fully as powerful as the amazing offense which has scored 151 points in three conference games.

Howard Cleveland, K-State veteran guard, led the meek Wildcat attack with two field goals and five charity tosses for nine points. Homer Wesche, center, and Ervin Reid, sophomore guard, got seven points apiece and Ed Klimek got three baskets for six tallies.



BILL MARTIN JIMMY McNATT

With veteran Bill Martin and Youngster Jimmy McNatt doing most of the scoring, the Sooners ran up a 30 to 10 lead in the first 16 minutes of play. At the start of the second half, the Oklahoma first-stringers returned to the game and made the score 51 to 21 before giving way to second and third teams. Fifteen men saw action for Coach Hugh McDermott. McNatt was high point man of the evening with 16 tallies, but Martin was right behind with 15. Walker and Mesch, other Sooner starting sophomores, did most of the rest of the scoring.



VERNON MULLEN ROSCOE WALKER

Box score:

Kansas State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burns, f	0	0	0	0
Klimek, f	3	0	2	6
Boes, f	0	1	0	1
Fulton, f	0	0	0	0
Wesche, c	2	3	4	7
Cleveland, g	2	5	3	9
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	3	0
Kramer, g	0	0	1	0
Reid, c	3	1	0	7
Dreier, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	13	30
Oklahoma	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Walker, f	4	2	1	10
McNatt, f	7	2	2	16
Roop, f	0	0	0	0
Benton, f	1	0	0	2
Grayson, f	0	0	1	0
Shirk, f	0	0	0	0
Mullen, c	1	1	4	3
Kerr, c	0	0	0	0
Haugh, c	0	0	0	0
Mesch, g	3	2	2	8
Martin, g	7	1	0	15
Snodgrass, g	0	0	2	0
Spedgle, g	0	0	2	0
Gist, g	0	0	0	0
Francis, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	8	15	54

HONOR WILLARD

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, was honored Saturday in Topeka at a banquet for the native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. Ex-Governor Alf M. Landon and Governor Walter A. Huxman spoke at the banquet.

Matmen Face Gophers Next

K-State Wrestlers To Entertain Minnesota Team Here Saturday Night

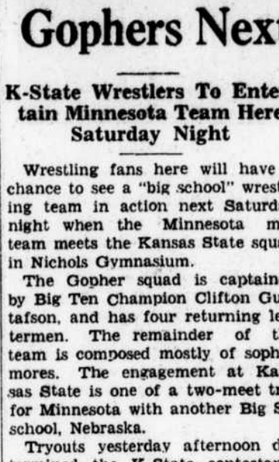
Wrestling fans here will have a chance to see a "big school" wrestling team in action next Saturday night when the Minnesota mat team meets the Kansas State squad in Nichols Gymnasium.

The Gopher squad is captained by Big Ten Champion Clifton Gustafson, and has four returning lettermen. The remainder of the team is composed mostly of sophomores. The engagement at Kansas State is one of a two-meet trip for Minnesota with another Big Six school, Nebraska.

Tryouts yesterday afternoon determined the K-State contestants for this meet. This is one meet which the public may attend, according to Coach Patterson, in a statement yesterday afternoon. The squad is in fine physical condition with a few minor exceptions. All of the members of the team will be in condition for the meet Saturday night.

The team chosen from tryouts last night is the same that met Oklahoma A. and M. here a week ago except that Ed Keller, letterman, decisioned Walter Carleton to win the 165 pound berth and Darwin Berry is back at 145.

The rest of the team includes Farland and Forrest Fansher, Capt. Carl Warner, Gerald Van Vleet, Leon Reynard, and Elmer Hackney.



By Helen Chambers

Girl basketball fans will get a chance to be performers instead of spectators soon. Intramural basketball is scheduled to start in a few weeks, as soon as the new semester gets under way and instruction in cage fundamentals is given beginners.

A class in social dancing will be offered this semester for beginners at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. None but beginners will be allowed to enrol.

Chewing gum is getting to be a "pain in the neck to the gym officials. It's not the gum, but the mess it makes to scrape stacks of it in wads from the bottom of benches and locker doors. A gentle hint. There are waste baskets, and paper around the locker room may help.

Wide open spaces are cleared in the girls' locker room to make way for the new basket system. The new checking system is expected to be completed in about three weeks.

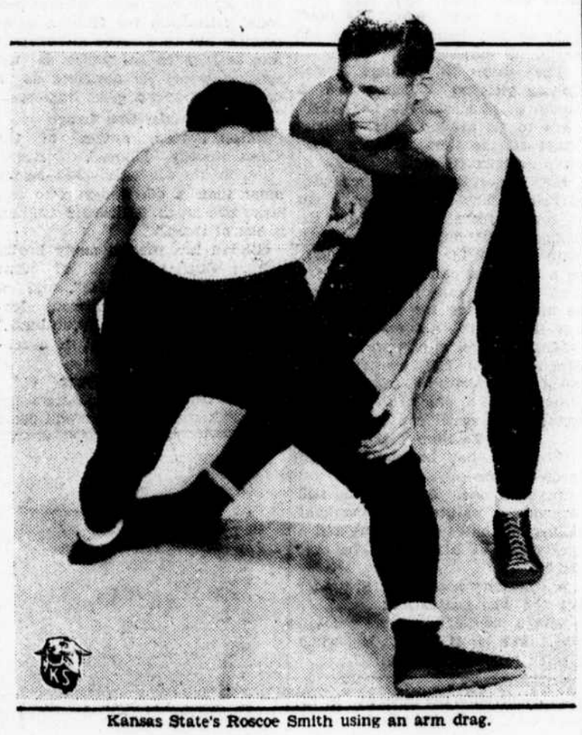
The assignment grind starts early today and ends late tomorrow. More than a few hours both students and assigners would give their shirts to avoid!

To Greener Pastures?



LOREN SMITH

These two Wildcat brother wrestlers quit school at the end of the first semester to attend Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers. Loren Smith, the elder, shown above, was a senior 145-pounder and a valuable squadman the past two seasons. Roscoe, left, brilliant sophomore 165-pounder, was expected to win several matches next year and the following season.



Kansas State's Roscoe Smith using an arm drag.

Track Team Needs Work

Sprinter Dick Banbury Is Lost To Haylett's Squad For Season

"The squad needs a lot of hard work," said Track Coach Ward Haylett yesterday, in referring to the group of track prospects who have been working out irregularly the last week because of final examinations.

One of Haylett's two letterman sprinters, Dick Banbury, has been advised by physicians not to compete this spring because of a recent nose operation. Paul Fagler is now the only veteran sprinter reporting and Banbury's loss is a severe blow to track hopes.

Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, distance men, and Dick Storer, jumper, have been making marked progress the past few days, Haylett said. Darold Dodge, sophomore hurdler, has also been showing up well.

Others who are coming along satisfactorily incude Jim Jesson and Paul Brown, lettermen quartermilers, and Floyd Berger, sophomore, in the half mile.

Coach Haylett expects his men to practice more regularly after enrolment and the weather moderates so that the squadmen can put in more time outside. The first Wildcat indoor meet of the year is scheduled for February 19, a dual meet with Missouri at Columbia.

GRADES FEBRUARY 10

Those questionable students and those that are merely inquisitive will have to wait until February 10 to find out what points they won in the fall semester as this is the time when all final grades will be released to the students. The grades will be given out from the window across from the post office.

Oklahoma University "Boy Scats" must have that "Yumph." They stay on top of the Big Six heap.

Cagers, Wrestlers Lose A Week Ago

Nebraska Whips Basketball Team As Oklahoma Aggies Down Graplers

A big, fast Nebraska University team did its part in placing the Kansas State basketball team in the Big Six cellar position, when they dished out a 46 to 32 defeat a week ago Saturday night in Lincoln.

Paced by sharp-shooting forward, Paul Amen, the Nebraska team defeated a State aggregation that still seems to be definitely on the outs with the basket.

At the time the basketball team was being taken care of by Nebraska, the matmen of Kansas State were playing host to a hard-riding bunch of Cowboys from Oklahoma A. and M. The national intercollegiate champions very nearly shut-out the fighting K-State aggregation. "Red Reynard's draw with Bob Williams barely precluded this possibility; this was the only match that gave Kansas State any points.

The championship qualities in the A. and M. team were apparent throughout the match. The K-State outfit has on its roster some of the best wrestlers in the country, but although most of the matches were close—only two falls were scored—the near-professional wrestling of the Oklahoma boys kept them well in front on points.

Stanley Reed is the new justice of the United States Supreme Court since he took the oath to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich," yesterday.

Ping Pong Notice

Independents who want to enter intramural table tennis competition next week must sign their names on the bulletin board at the west end of the Gym or in the intramural office before Saturday. Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, said yesterday.

Entry blanks have been sent to organizations, but Professor Washburn urges all boys not affiliated to register this week. Singles and doubles ping pong will begin next Monday.

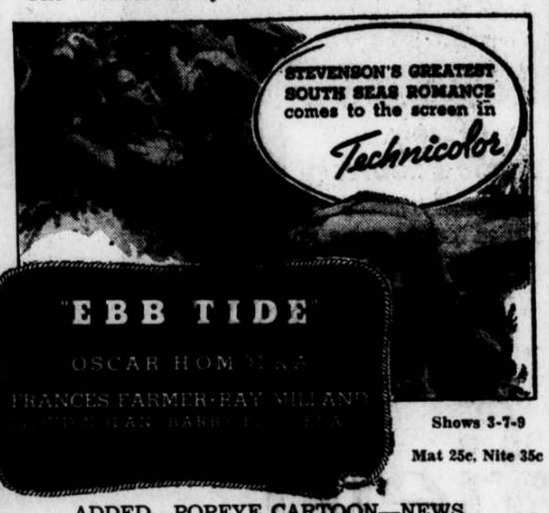
Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music has returned from California to resume her teaching position at Kansas State. Miss Emma Stillwell has been taking Miss Hartman's place during her absence.

JUSTIN RETURNS

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Dean of the Home Economics Division, returned yesterday from San Antonio, Texas where she represented this section at an AAUW meeting held there to make plans for the annual AAUW Convention to be held in San Antonio, April 8 and 9. Before going to San Antonio, Dean Justin attended a dinner given by the Kansas Council of Women last Thursday evening at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka.

Ted Warren, former K-State halfback and now assistant backfield coach is in the Concordia hospital recovering from an appendictomy.

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• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Now that the mad week of final examinations, advertising projects, no sleep, the Kansas Day Capital, gallons of coffee, and releasing parties is o'er, once more we turn to athletics with the advent of the second semester's Collegian.

The crowd of 1500 students that saw the Oklahoma Aggies drub Pat Patterson's wrestlers a week ago Saturday night was certainly a revelation and proved what I have been claiming: that college wrestling is really coming ahead; here it almost ranks with basketball as a major winter sport. The attendance that night was the largest that ever witnessed a wrestling meet here. Incidentally, about a third of the bunch had to stand up because only part of the bleachers were set up. Let's have more seating room Saturday when Minnesota is here, Emil.

A few fans left the Gym that night saying that the Wildcats looked terrible, couldn't win a single match. Such a decisive defeat in the first home match of the season undoubtedly will affect student opinion of the team and hurt attendance at future meets, but I still claim that Pat has the best team that has represented K-State on the mat for years.

Oklahoma A. and M. was simply too good. Gallagher's team this year is heralded as his best of all time, and in 21 years, his men have lost five dual meets, so that includes at least 16 undefeated seasons. The contention was born out Saturday night when the Cowboys whipped Central Teachers of Oklahoma, 36 to 6. Central is another plenty tough Oklahoma wrestling outfit and their only victory came at 135, where A. and M. Captain Parkley was out of the lineup.

So cheer up, Wildcat fans, and watch the K-State grapplers battle through the rest of their difficult schedule. Minnesota, here this weekend, will provide plenty of opposition with a pair of champions at 126 and the heavyweight.

Incidentally, the Wildcat's victory over Oklahoma University two weeks ago looks more impressive as the result of O. U.'s 32½ to 1½ win over Northeast Oklahoma Teachers last week. Bill English (Sooner student paper) says that the K-State victory over Paul Keen's team was the first Sooner defeat in seven years. And the Wildcats were the ones to do it seven years ago.

But to get back to Ed Gallagher, recognized as the best wrestling coach in the country. The afternoon before the A. and M. match, I was down to the Gym and, with a couple dozen athletes and others, saw and heard the Cowboy coach give a demonstration and talk. It is apparent after watching him a few minutes, why his teams are successful. His knowledge of wrestling is almost infinite and he goes into details so carefully. You'd never recognize him as a wrestling coach. A shrunken, thin, man, hands shaking violently from palsy, yet he knows the sport from Aberdeen to Zebra. Some of his maxims that struck me as especially were "knowledge is power; wrestling is a game of science, not strength," and "there is no substitute for condition."

A look at the Big Six basketball standings today shows the favored trio in the first division, with the Sooner, the Jayhawk, and the Husker up there. Nebraska has hit the comeback trail after a surprising loss to Missouri, but hasn't had much opposition from K-State or Iowa State, although the Cyclones had the Browne men scared for a while with a 21 to 12 halftime lead.

Sport hash: Heard a report the other day that Great Bend Bill Savoy (there's that man again) will attend a Kansas college. . . . Bill stars in basketball as well as the grid sport. . . . Frank Groves made 25 points for the Kansas City Healeys in an A. A. U. game last week. . . . The former Wildcat all-Big Six center has shown a lot of improvement recently. . . . Pat Patterson is booking an Eastern seaboard trip for his wrestlers again next year . . . Join the matmen and see the nation. . . . What ever happened to the campaign for dressing rooms under the stadium?

286 Local Grads

Nearly 300 Manhattanites, 286 to be exact, who graduated from Manhattan High School have also endured the rigors of a college education at Kansas State and have graduated in the last 10 years, according to a report just made public by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

NYA students, who made the survey, also delved deep into the past of graduates of the last ten years and reported when they graduated from high school, when they matriculated, the degree they earned, and the extra-curricular activities in which they engaged.

During the period of the survey Topeka was second in number of graduates with 65; Hutchinson ran a close third with 64. The state's largest city Kansas City was the home town of 54 KS graduates in ten years. Other Kansas cities and the number graduated include Abilene, 39; Junction City, 36; Salina, 35; Parsons, 27; McPherson, 22; and Leavenworth, 15.

INTERVIEW "FLUNKS"

The College Reinstatement committee has been working this week on interviews with students who did inferior work the first semester. Thirty four were up before the committee yesterday, and 16 of these were dismissed. Failure in 60 per cent of freshman work and 40 percent of upperclass work requires an appearance for reinstatement. The committee on reinstatement is composed of five members, one from each division who try cases of students before registration.

PHI ALPHA MU TO MEET

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary General Science fraternity for women, will hold a dinner meeting at Thompson Hall, Friday, February 4 at 6 o'clock. Election of new officers will be the business of the meeting.

Great Opportunities In Animal Husbandry

"There are greater opportunities for animal husbandry graduates than ever before," says Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department. Leaning back contentedly in his swivel chair Professor Bell toyed with a pencil yesterday as he recalled the successes of those who have been members of his almost perennially victorious judging teams.

Good In Bad Times

Animal husbandry he described as the "safest agricultural business for meeting unfavorable seasons and depressions." Although limited by crop production, livestock production has the advantage of offering great leeway in the time that the products may be marketed. Livestock raising has an important place in the new popular soil conservation program in the grain belt. "Farming in the future must be carried on as a soil maintaining rather than a soil depleting method," he declared, "and the feeding of crops on the farm is the best method of retaining soil fertility.

Examples Of Opportunities

Professor Bell then turned to last years' judging team for examples of the opportunities for animal husbandry graduates. Two members of that team are engaged in market reporting for livestock market journals. Through the wide circulation of these papers they have great opportunities to influence both producers and buyers. Another members of the team is field representative for a livestock paper. His work is concerned mainly with bringing together buyers and sellers of purebred cattle.

Buying for packers and selling for commission companies both offer great opportunities in the future, Professor Bell believes. The knowledge of value of livestock and the problems of the producer is essential in each of these positions.

Successful County Agents

"Our graduates have been unusually successful as county agents," Professor Bell declared. "Their college work equips them especially well for club work and the coaching of 4-H Club judging teams." A recent increase in the federal appropriation has made more positions as instructors of vocational agriculture in high schools available. "There is more demand than we can supply," he said.

As a result of the depression a new opening for animal husbandry graduates has developed. Several have been engaged as advisers and managers for groups of farms which have been taken over by mortgage companies.

K-State Scorer



HOMER WESCHE



FOOD IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT as Donald Budge (left), American tennis ace, consulted with a waiter about ordering at a cafe in Sydney, Australia. Hungry man in center is H. E. Henkel, German tennis player also in Sydney for the tennis matches.

Gridders Leave

Tony Krueger, Staley Pitts, and LaMonte Gripton left Saturday for New Orleans where they will attempt to catch a boat for South America on a few month's vacation and sight-seeing jaunt.



STALEY PITTS K-STATE GUARD

Krueger, all-Big Six football tackle last fall, was the only returning track letterman in the weights and his loss is another blow to Haylett's field and cinder hopes. Pitts plans to be back for enrolment and football next fall. He lettered at guard the past season and has another year of eligibility.

If the trio cannot make arrangements to leave on a boat, they may return to Manhattan for the second semester.

CALL SPEAKS

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture spent yesterday in Colby attending the annual Northwest Kansas Production Credit Association meeting. He spoke on the "Farm Credit Association." He also visited the experiment station while there.

Golden Gloves boxing tournaments are in full swing all over the country. Joe Louis got his start through this medium.

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Campus News? Dial 3272.

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It's a New Semester—A New Month and a New Adventure for Many of You, But Our Telephone is the Same.

Dial 3000 or 3001 For YELLOW CAB

CHANGE NOW to the Tavern Cafe
"Better Food for Less"
18% Discount On Meal Tickets
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Make Plans Now to Attend!

Ruth Page BALLET

SATURDAY, FEB. 5 8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium

See Two Of The World's Finest Recital Dancers

Miss Ruth Page • Mr. Bentley Stone

ADMISSION 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
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Take a tip from Cupid—she would appreciate a box of Johns' Delicious Candy.

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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEAUTFUL BOXES

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Truly the Theatre of the Stars

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Today and Wed.
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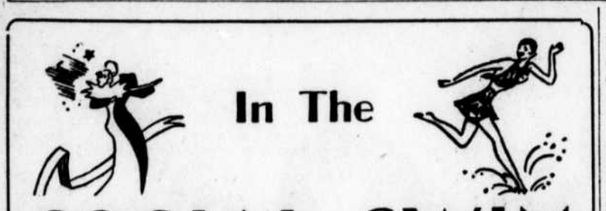
Thursday
15c BARGAIN DAY 15c
A First Run Program.
SHE LOVED A FIREMAN
Also Best Selected Shorts

Friday and Sat.
PAUL MUNI in BORDERTOWN with BETTE DAVIS
MARGARET LINDSAY • EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by Archie L. Mayo • A Warner Bros. Picture

Starts Sunday



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And DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
NEW And SECOND-HAND
CO-OP BOOK STORE



Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

We're Off Again!!

After a brief pause for, shall we say recuperation, Kansas State again prepares for another big semester. The calendar is full of dances, dinners and parties of every description. Surely no student should find the social angle of his college career neglected.

Concluding headlines of the last semester. The Beauty Ball at which the Tri Delts led the field and romped down the home stretch to take first and third places. Then the surprise of the Underwood engagement which means the breakdown of the Underwood Club, and accounts for the sorrowful expressions worn by the Underwood fans. Also the Hulpieu-Loy marriage which has been on the Q.T. since October 15! Why doesn't somebody tell us these things?

The Winners

Purple and white streamers along the walls leading to life size likenesses of Petty models were featured at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball at the Wareham Ballroom, January 15. Behind Matt Betton and his Varsity Club Orchestra were the words "Royal Purple" in silver.

The beauties of Petty's choice were dressed in peach, blue and black—"Queenie" Royston in peach chiffon with aqua velvet ribbon trim; June Fleming in black lace and wearing one white carnation in her hair; Midge Everson in hyacinth blue tulle; and Marian Barnes in black and gold taffeta with violets through her hair.

Open Season For Cupid

Cupid hit hard at the Chi Omega house this past week. He hit hardest when the wedding of Lorraine Hulpieu and John Loy, Phi Delt, was announced. They were married in Westmoreland last October 15. The same day Marie Vesecky passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bill Larson, Delta Tau Delta. And still another surprise to us outsiders, the engagement of Jeanne Underwood and Wilbur Kroeker, a Sig Alph from KU.

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday, January 26, announcing the engagement of Anita Stroud, Kansas City, to Arthur Price of Kansas City, Missouri. Price is a construction engineer in Kansas City.

Marian Barnes recently put on the shiny blue Sig Alph pin of Frank Gudgel. So again Cupid takes a bow! Marian is from Manhattan and Frank is from Edmond.

TKEs Will Broadcast

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain with a buffet supper and house dance Wednesday night. The pledges are keeping secret most of their plans for the evening. However they have promised a miniature broadcasting set complete with amplifier and microphone to supply the music for dancing.

ADPi Dessert Dance

The Alpha Delts are having something new in the way of social events Tuesday evening. It's a Dessert Dance! Frozen fruit salad and coffee will be served about 8:30 o'clock and dancing to recordings will proceed 'til 10 o'clock. Julia Absher, social chairman, is in charge.

4-H Radio Party

The 4-H Radio party Wednesday night will bring music and dancing to Rec Center. M. H. Coe, State Club leader, is sponsoring the party in honor of the students who have assisted with the 4-H radio programs. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Refreshments will be served at tables decorated in 4-H colors.

Former SAE Advisor Here

Albert J. Schoth, national chapter supervisor, is visiting Kansas Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

Mr. Schoth was formerly a member of the Extension Division at State and alumni advisor of this chapter of SAE.

Kappa Sig Officers

The newly elected officers at the Kappa Sig house are: president, Gerald Abbey, Russell; treasurer, A. V. Schwartz, Manhattan; vice-president, Gilbert Wagner, La Crosse; secretary, Bob Briggs, Eldorado; sergeants-of-arms, Charles Mohr, Tulsa, Okla., and Edwin Shellenberger, Ransom; and grand master of ceremonies, Leslie Edrington, Manhattan.

ATOs Invade Sunset

Sunset's peace and quiet was disturbed a week ago Saturday when the Alpha Tau Omega's chose that place for their picnic supper. Perhaps they decided to have one last fling before those "terrible" finals which are now ancient history to everyone. Anyway they built themselves a fire, sang songs, and ate. And they announce that they're ready for another.

Kappa Sig Adventurers

Three of the Kappa Sigs left for South America Friday. Tony Kruger, Gardner; Staley Pitts, Willard; and La Mont Gripton, Smith Center, set out Friday for New Orleans and are bound for South America where they intend to find jobs. They will be gone for about a year.

POP Benefit Bridge

The Phi Omega Pi's had a benefit bridge party Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and one in the evening at 8 o'clock at the house. The refreshments served were jelly rolls with whipped cream and coffee. Stephanna Burson was in charge of the party. There were more than 50 tables.

Miscellany

William L. Phillips, grand secretary, and Earle W. Frost, district governor of Sigma Phi Epsilon were guests of the local chapter Sunday, January 23.

Lyle Schlaefli, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus from Randolph, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday noon were Bob McLeod, Sigma Chi from KU, John Reynolds, and Clifford Krabbenhoft.

Art Endicott, '36, and Bill Shepherd, '37, were weekend visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi house were the following alumnae: Evelyn Ezell, Winchester; Carolyn Phillips, Stockdale; and Gladys Paole, Harveyville.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, February 1—
- Registration for Second Semester
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Newcomers Club Party—Recreation Center—8:00-11:00

Wednesday, February 2—
- 4-H Club Radio Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- ISU Membership Committee Meeting—Calvin, L58—7:00-9:30
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering Building, E128—7:00-9:30

Thursday, February 3—
- Agriculture Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Manhattan Town Hall—Strickland Gillilan, Speaker—High School Auditorium
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols Gym, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00

Opportunities Bright For Girl Dietitians

"Food and nutrition is an important field because it reaches everyone", said Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition at Kansas State. "Food is vital to everyone, and work in this field has far reaching effects. Though to some people foods work means merely cooking," and she smiled her pity for such unenlightened creatures.

There was nothing to suggest the kitchen about Doctor Pittman, dressed in smart green wool trimmed in gold, as she discussed the opportunities for girls in this branch of Home Economics. Her charming office in Calvin Hall proves the place of femininity in this course. Filled bookcases line the walls, but on the tops are pieces of beautiful china, brass, and pottery.

Many Positions Open

Many types of work are open to girls who major in foods and nutrition. Probably the most popular is the course in dietetics. Girls with such training may become either general or special dietitians in hospitals or may manage tea rooms or cafeterias. Many clinics are now employing dietitians to prescribe diets instead of medicine. Many more hospitals are now employing dietitians than formerly. Resettlement work provides another opening for dietetics majors.

Commercial home economics work is another branch of this field which is growing rapidly. Power and light companies, magazines, and packing companies employ girls to conduct testing kitchens and often to write new recipes and experiments. Girls who plan to take up this kind of work usually minor in journalism.

Field Not Overcrowded

Research work is a worth while field for girls interested in chemistry and physics. Teaching foods is another field which appeals to many girls. Since many branches of foods and nutrition are new and growing, the field is not overcrowded and there is a good chance for advancement in each of the branches.

"The salaries of dietitians compare favorably with teaching," Doctor Pittman said. "In most cases, they receive complete maintenance and not less than 100 dollars a month."

When asked what girls were most successful in this field, Doctor Pittman replied, "Girls with a good food sense have the best chance. Some girls never neem to acquire it and I think some are born with it."

Frats Pledge 206

With the addition of 21 new fraternity pledges, the first semester total reached 206, thirteen more than were pledged by the Greek men last year when they garnered 193, Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities, announced.

The pledges, by fraternities, are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Forrest Freeman, Simpson; and Clee Raiston, Wichita.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Merton B. Badenhop Kensington.

Alpha Tau Omega, D. J. McCoy, Kansas City.

Delta Sigma Phi, Elmer C. Jones, Talmage.

Delta Tau Delta, Bill Hanley, Manhattan; and Chester Lessenden, Downs.

Farm House, Robert Brush, Wichita; and Raymond D. Topham, Wichita.

Kappa Sigma, H. Edward Schwartz, Jr., Wichita.

Phi Delta Theta, Floyd Stryker, Blue Rapids.

Phi Lambda Theta, Wellington J. Dunn, Tescott.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kenneth Berger, Bucklin; Harlan Larson, McDonald; Carman Witt, Independence; and Keith Woodard, Glen Elder.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carl Criger, Howard; Gene Fair, Alden; Jack Jenkins, Topeka; and Leland Viar, Dunlap.

Theta Xi, Leon J. Redwine, Lake City.

PRACTICE HOUSE READY FOR FIVE

The new home management house at 1118 Bertrand is ready for five students who will enrol in home management this semester. Miss Margaret Goodyear, instructor in household economics, will be in charge of the house.

The budget for the new practice house was worked out on the basis of $2400 income. Miss Goodyear has been responsible for assembling furnishings and equipments for the house.

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A Rich New Accent FOR SPRING WEAR
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A rich new color. Perfect with dark green, navy, black, grey or tweed mixtures. It's new. Others too! Priced $2.95 up.
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"Kay-Twist Mir-O-Kleer" hose are built both for comfort and speed in the life of Young Moderns. From morn 'til night they're staunch *and* sheer. Kay-Twists are dull and flattering, with that famous 3-thread high twist known for long wear.



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Your Favorite Theatre
WE WELCOME K. S. C.
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Great Shows
No. 1
A First Run Feature
Stop the Presses
For
Wendy Barrie
Walter Pidgeon
Kent Taylor
in
"A Girl With Ideas"
Feature No. 2
America's Favorite Lover
Clark Gable
in
"No Man of Her Own"
With
Carole Lombard
Shows 3-7-9:15
Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c
Children 10c Anytime
Wed.-Thur.
2
MIDWEEK HITS
Hit No. 1
History's Greatest Love Story



with
Florence Eldridge • Douglas Walton
John Carradine • From the play by Maxwell
Hit No. 2—A Romance and Dangerous Adventure of the Sea.
MOVITA and WARREN HULL
"PARADISE ISLE"
WILLIAM DAVIDSON
JOHN ST. POLIS
GEORGE PILTZ
Shows 2:45-6:45-9:30
Adults 15c All Day
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Pencil Sharpeners
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Note Books
Paper Like Professor Wants—At a Competitive Price

Try Our Book Exchange!
College Book Store
The Book Store of Friendly Service Nearest the Campus

Minnesota wrestlers will be here tomorrow night for inspection. Our team, in spite of what Oklahoma A. and M. did, is plenty good.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At last State will have a name band to support when Fletcher Henderson and his fifteen musicians play for the St. Pats Prom.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 4, 1938
Number 36

Contract Fletcher Henderson's Band For St. Pats Prom

Composer Of "Christopher Columbus" And His Fifteen-Piece Colored Orchestra Engaged For Annual Engineer's Ball

Negotiations are now under way between the St. Pat's Prom committee and a Chicago booking agency to contract Fletcher Henderson for the annual St. Pat's Prom, March 19.

The negotiations now in progress if successful will bring to the students of Kansas State a nationally known name band for the first time since the military department had Carleton Coon and his band. Henderson who is second only to Benny Goodman in the minds of all swing conscious people, the bulk of which are the students in the universities of the country is famous for his theme song, "Christopher Columbus" written and arranged by him.

Widely Acclaimed

Henderson, one of swingologys best representatives, is acclaimed by swingsters as having the fastest tounging sax section of any now well known band. Radio audiences acclaim him for his unique arrangements and highly presentable programs. Henderson is now playing a series of West Coast engagements and wherever he goes, dance-minded America follows in quick pursuit in order to be a part of his marvelous entertainment. His band is compsoed of 15 of the most proficient musicians in the United States.

Directories

New students wishing to obtain the College directory must go to Recreation Center, Anderson Hall, and present their registration card to Dean Van Zile.

Iron Lung Varsity Proceeds Will Buy Protective Cover

Dance For Preserver Will Be Wednesday Night In Nichols Gymnasium

The proceeds from Kansas State's Iron Lung Dance to be held in Nichols Gymnasium on February 9 will go to buy a protective cover for the iron lung Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council, announced today. The drive to raise funds for an iron lung for Manhattan, instituted by the local post of the American Legion, was climaxed Wednesday when the necessary $1,250 for the machine's purchase was obtained. The protective cover, however, that college students will buy will be a very essential part of the equipment, according to Claflin, and is necessary before the drive is finally concluded.

The dance will begin at 8:30 in Nichols Gymnasium with Matt Betton and his Varsity Club donating the music for the affair. All fraternities and sororities will be asked by the Student Council to hold their weekly meetings on some evening other than Wednesday. This night will be an open night for the dance which will be the college student's only opportunity to cooperate with the city of Manhattan in buying the iron lung which will be used for their mutual benefit.

The iron lung that the city will purchase is of the very latest design electrically controlled, and fully automatic. It will weigh 600 pounds and will be seven feet long, two feet nine inches wide, and approximately four and one-half feet high. It will be housed in the city hall.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Home Economics Division spoke at the Kansas Dinner Club in the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka Thursday evening. The subject of Doctor Justin's talk was "Social Security for Teachers." The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

For Sale—tuxedo, size 38. Inquire at 1026 Vattier.

Strickland Gillilan Pleases Town Hall

Pointed Stories Convince Manhattan Audience Of His Natural Wit

Mixing pointed storied with witty epigrams, Strickland Gillilan last night convinced a Manhattan Town Hall gathering that his reputation of being one of the few professionals who can actually make an audience laugh is true.

The few college students who attended reaped much satisfaction from Gillilan's unusual (for an adult) views on youth and its frailties. "The parental bluff," he said, "today has been called." "The modern parent doesn't strike a child except in self-defense." "Be patient with the young folks," he counseled the elders," they are this generation's natives we are foreigners." He said he doesn't ask in horror what this generation is coming to—his memory is too good. Of course, he would mention however, that "sixteen is not an age—it is a disease."

As is the wont of the platform lecturer, Gillilan dwelt on every subject from political affiliations and ministers to marriage and veterinarians. As the audience rose, a sense of profound entertainment went through the crowd.

Pie-Pie

Betty Co-ed and Joe College will have an opportunity o step back into time and enjoy one of the lost arts of intertainment by attending the pie supper tonight, 8 o'clock, Recreation Center.

The Inter-society Council, a director's board for the four literary societies has gone to some trouble to procure William Guerrant, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, an auctioneer who has had a great deal of experience in talking men into buying their girls' pies.

All Betty has to do to gain admittance into Rec. Center is to bring a pie or a box with her name inside and present it at the door. After that, it is up to Joe to see that he buys his best girl's box.

After the buyers and their girls finish eating a Candy Walk will be held. Also, several other new games will be introduced. Attenders are asked to wear hiking clothes. The "shind-dig" isn't a formal.

IONIANS ELECT

New officers in the Ionian Literary Society elected for the year are president, Alice Stockwell; vice-president, Eugena Grob; recording secretary Lois Mitchelstetter; corresponding secretary, Beulah Thomas; treasurer, Wanda Atkins; program chairman, Edith White, assistant, Dorothy Thompson; membership, Beatrice Burton; music, Ruth Ella Johnston; pianist, Vivian Anderson; publicity, Georgia Smedal.

Send A Floral Valentine!

Valentine's Day is a Day of sentiment. Flowers speaker louder than words. Manhattan Floral Co.

An Assembly On March 9 For Building

President Farrell Calls Special Assembly For Student Union Project

Kansas State College took one more step up the ladder atop which rests a new Student Union building when it was announced yesterday by the publicity committee of the Student Union Project Committee that a special college assembly has been called on March 9 by President F. D. Farrell in the interest of a new Union.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the publicity committee, said that the program will be an education one depicting the coverage and function of a Student Union building on a college campus. He said that Harold E. Pride, manager of the Memorial Union building on the campus of Iowa State College and formerly alumni secretary of that school has been invited to speak at the assembly. Pride has consented to appear on the program, but it is not definitely known whether he will be able to be on the campus on that date or not.

Film to Be Shown

Another special feature of the assembly program is a film called "A Day in the Union," which will be shown. This film shows the activities surrounding the Union on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Although the rest of the program is not definitely decided upon, it is supposed that the possibilities of getting a Union on the campus will be discussed by competent speakers, and that it will be recommended that a fee not to exceed $5 per semester be assessed each student for the purpose of constructing such a building.

The Student Union assembly is to be the direct forerunner of the general student election which the Student Council is expected to call soon after the assembly to give students a chance to express their feelings about a Student Union by ballot. An extensive campaign for a new Union underway on the campus. Specially prepared speakers are addressing every organization on the campus on the subject of Student Unions and is advancing definite arguments for such a structure.

When approached last night as to when the Student Union election would be called, the president of the Student Council said the date for the election had not been decided upon. He said, however, that it would be soon after the special assembly.

VOSO COUNCIL MEETS

At a special meeting of the VOSO Council Wednesday evening, plans for the coming spring student election were discussed by the members present. The Council set its regular meeting date as every Wednesday night. A large number of independent leaders are expected to be present at the next meeting, according to Perry Wendell, president of the Council.

For Sale—tuxedo, size 38. Inquire at 1026 Vattier.

ISU Celebrates Its First Birthday Cake

Kansas State's Independent Student Union launched its second semester membership drive Wednesday evening with an informal party in Calvin Hall. The present plan used by the Union calls for a staff of 80 students under the direction of ten committee heads. Bob Remington, Chairman and director of the drive, expects the two weeks drive to net 400 members for the second semester. For the convenience of students not contacted by individuals or who have not been asked to join, a booth will be placed in Anderson Hall from February 10 to 14. Climaxing the two weeks' campaign there will be a dinner honoring the committee who secures the most members. Individual prizes will also be offered.

The ISU is having open house at their location at 1115 Bluemont during the period extending from January 30 to Sunday night, February 6. The following house rules will apply: Week nights the house will be open from noon to 9:30 Friday and Saturday open hours from noon to 12 midnight, while on Sunday nights visitors are welcome from noon to 10 o'clock.

One Year Old

February 3, 1938 brought to a close one year of ISU activity at Kansas State. It was this same day last year that it received its charter from the state of Kansas to establish the organization.

Formal opening was held February 7 at the old location at 910 North Manhattan Avenue.

Ted Freeman, president of the ISU, stated he was pleased with its progress and that contrary to previous reports there was no slump in membership this year as compared to last year. Freeman also pointed out that many inquiries have been received from such schools as Oklahoma University, Missouri University, Wichita University, and Kansas University concerning the progress and the maintenance of the non-Greek organization.

He attributes the success of the ISU to the able assistance received from Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr., Mrs. Robert Conover, Mrs. Lyle Downey, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. H. T. Groody, Dr. H. T. Hill, Miss Barbara Lauts, Dr. S. A. Nock, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Mr. G. B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Mrs. C. K. Otis, Professor and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Dr. Regina Wescott Wieman, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. These people as well as many others contributed time, furniture, and in many instances money or something comparable to it.

Will Dance Here Tomorrow Night



Ruth Page and Bentley Stone will be the featured ballet dancers in a presentation by the Ruth Page troupe of ballet dancers in the College Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. Both dancers have received wide acclaim by audiences throughout the world.

Have To Pay Royal Purple

Second Term Students Must Make Further Payment For Yearbook

Students who enrolled in only one semester of the 1937-38 school year are being notified that a further payment must be made to the Royal Purple office in order to receive the yearbook, Editor Luman Miller announced late yesterday.

Students who enrolled for the spring semester and were not in school during the fall semester are requested to pay a fee of $2.04 at the Royal Purple office in Room 30b Kedzie Hall on or before February 15, 1938. The same ruling applies to students who attended during the fall semester and did not return for the spring semester, Miller said.

New spring enrollees who want to have their pictures placed in the yearbook are requested to get a receipt at the Royal Purple office before February 12. The charge for the picture is $1.25. No receipts will be issued to students who were in school during the fall semested, Miller said. Fraternity and sorority heads were notified of this opportunity last Wednesday.

The above rules must go into effect, he said. in order that the printers know the approximate number of copies to be printed.

Work on the yearbook is progressing nicely, he said. Certain sections have been completed and sent to the printer. The art work is well underway and is being arranged for the compositors and engravers. Informal pictures of the heads of the departments are being used this year, a radical change from the posed pictures of former years.

Chapter Receives Letter of Merit

In a letter of commendation just received by Prof. M. W. Furr, and addressed to the Kansas State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Louis C. Hill, president of the Society, entended the felicitations of the Board of Direction to the local group upon their excellent record during the academic year of 1936-37.

Each year upon the recommendation of the committee on Student Chapters, those student groups whose work has seemed to the committee to be most deserving of credit are so commended by the Board. Ability, punctuality, and diligence on the part of officers and members are considered in making these recommendations.

"The members of our Student Chapter should feel highly complimented that the Society officers have adjudged the work of our group worthy of this merit," stated Professor Furr, Adviser of the local Chapter in commenting upon the award.

SPONSORS GROUPS

The home economics Club is sponsoring special induction groups for junior and senior women of the Home Economics departments with the first meeting next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Anderson Hall room 68. These groups are organized to study problems and questions which arise after graduation from the department. Junior and senior art majors are required to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Imogene Price, director of the cooperative groups, spent the semester vacation in Wichita.

What's on the radio tonight? Read "Dialing With Dowd," A new Collegian column.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Person finding yellow gold Elgin watch in girls' gym please return to post office. $5 reward.

Little Royal Plans Ready

Largest Little American Royal To Be Held In Pavilion February 10

Arrangements are being completed for the largest little American Royal of all times to be held in the pavilion between the east and west wings of Waters Hall Thursday, February 10.

The Little American Royal, a take-off of the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., is under the joint sponsorship of the Block and Bridle Club, the Dairy Club, and the Agriculture Association.

The two divisions of the show will sponsor 143 contestants. The animal husbandry division sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club will enter 93 and the Dairy Club will enter 50 contestants. A silver cup presented by the Kansas City Stockyards Co. and the American Royal of Kansas City will be awarded to the winner of each division. Winners of each class in both divisions are to receive ribbons.

Animals to be presented were drawn January 22, and are now being worked on by their exhibitors. Each contestant is responsible for one animal and must show that animal in the exhibition.

Dawdy Ringmaster

Elaborate decorations have been planned by Waldo Poovey, senior in Agriculture from Oxford and chairman of the decorations committee. A center piece for the ring will be worked out with colored sawdust and the ceilings and walls will be ornamented with flags, streamers, and banners.

Elmer Dawdy, president of the Agriculture Association, will act as ringmaster in charge of the program and the continuity. Willis Wenrich, junior in Agriculture from Oxford, is in charge of the Block and Bridle division and James Cavanaugh, sophomore in Agriculture, is heading the Dairy Club division.

The jurge of the Animal Husbandry division will be A. M. Patterson, secretary of the American Royal Livestock show of Kansas City, Mo. and a former professor at Kansas State. James Linn, extension dairyman, will pick the winners of the Dairy Club division.

Following the show there will be an informal barbecue and lunch for all contestants.

Col. Franklin Here

Col. John F. Franklin, Chief of Staff, Seventh Corps Area, of Omaha, Nebr., will be the principal speaker at the Reserve Officers banquet February 22 at 6:30 in the College Cafeteria.

The banquet, sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, will climax the week of activity in observance of National Defense week. The week preceding the banquet will be observed nationally in educating and emphasizing the need for national defense.

All reserve officers and seniors enrolled in the advanced course of Military Science will be in attendance. Guests will include Major E. C. Mead, instructor for the Coast Artillery unit of Topeka; Col. G. R. Koehler, unit instructor for the 354th Infantry of Kansas City; Major H. H. Meyer, unit instructor for the 353rd Infantry of Wichita; Col. Pinkston, President of the Reserve Officers Association of Kansas, Kansas City; Lieut. C. F. Sutton, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Reserve Officers Association; and members from Topeka, Salina, Junction City, and Lawrence.

Deadline for Royal Purple pictures is February 12. If you were not enrolled during the first semester call at Royal Purple office—K30-B and get a receipt. No pictures can be taken of first semester students.

Ballet Queen Will Appear In Auditorium

Ruth Page, Premier Danseuse, To Be Here Saturday

The queen of the world's ballet, Ruth Page, premier danseuse and director of the Chicago Opera Company, will perform with the Page Ballet Troupe and Bentley Stone as her partner, in the College Auditorium Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium box office.

Not since the body culture craze era of Isadora Duncan's heyday has any ballet dancer so enthralled the imagination and esthetic yearnings of lovers of the dance. Miss Page has danced her way around the world commanding tribute from kings, princes, artists, geniuses, and appreciative members of all classes of society.

Miss Page, an Indianapolis girl, danced for more than a year in Pavlowa's company before starring in her own ballet. Since sixteen she has been on tours, performing in Chicago, New York Monte Carlo, Buenos Aires, Japan, and the Scandinavian countries. She is now on a three-months tour in the United States.

Dancing Acclaimed

Isadora Duncan's interpretive dancing was acclaimed the world over and especially in America because her gambolings and cavortings were nicely in keeping with the spirit of her times. In a world torn by a tremendously disturbing war, many sought refuge from an old, decaying intellectual stratum by adoring the body beautiful. Miss Duncan was the apothesis of that cult.

While the twenties was a period of enormous unrest among intellectuals, especially the members of the literati or so-called "intelligentsia", the great bulk of society was calm. But in this present era, the last thirties unrest is recurrent in all strata of society. Miss Page's dance epitomizes that unrest, even as Isadora Duncan, fetish-like, incarnated the ideals of her times. Every pose of a Page dance is replete with meaning Hers is the modern dance in the sense that it reflects the spirit of the times.

RICE WILL SPEAK

Ghosts will be abroad next Monday night at 7:45 in Calvin Hall when Prof. Ada Rice of the english department discusses Edith Wharton's latest book, "Ghosts," as a part of her talk on "Edith Wharton as Woman and Writer."

This book is a collection of short stories from the land of ghosts. Although Miss Rice does not guarantee to conjure ghosts by her speech, "Miss Wharton's stories will come as near producing one as the time and place will permit," she says.

Lost—green suede glove in gym during registration. Reward—call 4305.

Get a receipt at the Royal Purple office today and have your picture taken by February 12, if you want it to appear in the yearbook . . . This offer applies to students who were not in school the first semester.

Kansas State Faculty Favors Student Union

Kansas State's faculty joins with the student body and the administration in vociferously proclaiming their whole-hearted support of State's Student Union Building plan. When interviewed yesterday on the campus, some of the leading faculty members indicated that they were eager to see the student body show the necessary spirit and aggressiveness to bring an ample student union building to this campus.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, said when interviewed, 'It's a fine thing! Students should consider it carefully and then decide what to do. If I were a student again I know how I would feel—I'd be for it."

Dr. Grimes opinion was shared by an overwhelming majority of the faculty members that were interviewed—the dissenting vote being practically negligible. However, many went a step further and warned the student body against building an inadequate building.

"I want the students to get a real building while they've getting it—one they'll be proud of for generations to come," said Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry. "Let's have at least one building on this campus with equipment in keeping with the college's rank as an educational institution," he continued.

"Positively, definitely, enthusiastically,—yes, a triple yes!" were the words that greeted the reporter's inquiry of Prof W. C. Troutman, director of State's Manhattan Theatre. "I've never seen a place where they need a student union building more than they do here—the Canteen is certainly not adequate for a school of this kind." He also warned against building an inadequate structure. "Build this building not for just what has been, but build it rather with a visionary eye toward the future," he said.

Such was the trend of the responses that the Collegian reporter obtained from the faculty of Kansas State College. The administration of the college has previously indicated its agreement to the plan—students have supported it by more than 10 to one. Campus leaders, students and faculty alike, implored the student body as a whole to inform itself about the plan—to see for itself how easy it would be for Kansas State to have a Student Union Building ample for all its requirements.

Records Shattered As 3,572 Students Enrol At K-State

College Officials Surprised At Increase Of 191 Students—Reinstatement Board Approves 68 And Disapproves 69

All previous records shattered by the new spring enrolment of 3,572 students, Kansas State students yesterday began the process of acquainting themselves with new professors and classmates. This year's record exceeds the previous all time high of the 1937 spring semester by 191 students.

Many of the college officials admitted surprise at the enrolment increase of almost 200. Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar and chairman of the committee in charge of enrolment, admitted that the new total was even larger than she had expected. She had previously announced that any increase would be very nominal.

The enrolment figure Tuesday was 1,700, which was 71 greater than the number of students who registered during the first day of the 1937 spring semester enrolment. Wednesday's total was 118 students over the number of registrants on the corresponding day a year ago.

Many Reinstated

Sitting in session this week was the college reinstatement board, the grim specter which so persistently haunts those students whose grades border the flunk zone. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, chairman of the board, announced Wednesday that 68 students had been approved and 69 disapproved. Yesterday afternoon a few more students were heard. Rehearings were granted to a few.

A fifty-fifty ratio of approvals and rejections is not unusual for the board's decisions according to Professor Throckmorton. In considering the applications for reinstatement, the members of the board reviewed many factors. Some students were found to be physically incapable of carrying or with their college work. These students were committed to their homes until next semester or until such time as their health improves.

Other students who came before the board were refused reinstatement because they failed through obvious lack of application. Due consideration was tendered their previous record, their attitude toward their work, their attendance, and other aspects of the particular situation.

Unofficial second semester enrolment figures announced today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar at Kansas State, show that 3,572 students registered during the regular enrolment period Tuesday and Wednesday. This figure sets a new high over last spring's 3,381 students.

The division of General Science again leads the others with a total of 950 students, 56 of which are enrolled in that division for the first time. Last spring semester, 1,031 students were enrolled in General Science.

Ranking second is the Division of Engineering with 928 students, 75 of whom are new this semester. Last spring only 880 were enrolled in Engineering. The division of Home Economics is third in the number of students with 660, 29 of whom are new. Agriculture ranks fourth with 635 students, of which number 38 are new students. Veterinary Medicine is fifth with 259, 4 of whom are new; and Graduate Study is last with 140 students, 31 of whom were not here last semester.

CAMPUS —FORUM—

Dear Editor:

Well, it's over again—the semesterly conflicts, complaints, and curses which make up this campus headache known, officially, as enrolment and popularly as "the mill." Now, having slept off most of the resulting hangover, I rise to repeat the question which is on everyone's lips—why cannot Kansas State follow the lead of progressive universities the country over and make enrolment a division affair?

Is there any particular virtue in wearing both student and faculty nerves to a frazzle at the start of every semester and then leaving the deans to mop-up the resulting conflicts and impossible assignments?

Why wouldn't it be more sensible to make enrolment a conference affair starting some weeks before the previous semester ends so that all difficulties could be ironed out in advance? Other schools have found this system very satisfactory, why shouldn't it be tried here? The present system is obviously cumbersome and outmoded.

It would seem that one of the most pertinent problems before the Student Council and the Council of Deans is the finding of some way to replace this Mid-Victorian system of assignment.

Will there be some investigation and action in the near future or will the powers-that-be continue to let things slide along until both students and faculty are virtually forced to declare a weeks holiday for recuperation?

—H. E. N.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

J. T. Hanly, manger of the local J. C. Penny Company store was the principal speaker at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held yesterday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Hanly presented a short talk on the organization of the chain of stores he represents, and described some of his duties. Following Hanly's talk he led a general discussion of the problems faced in management of business enterprises.

A regular business meeting followed the discussion.

Practically all honor students are rapid readers. You can be helped in your work by a few training periods with the Metron-O-Scope. Tests are free at Dr. J. W. Evans' office, over the First National Bank.

Orate March 4

The Inter-society Council is holding an oratorical contest Friday evening, March 4, 8:15 o'clock.

There will be one contestant from each of the four literary societies. The winner will receive $5. K. W. Givens, public speaking department, said that the contest was merely to increase the oratorical ability of the perticipants.

Dewey Axtell will orate for Athenian. He will speak on American Citizenship. Leroy Culbertson, Hamilton, will talk on Automobile Accidents; Georgia Smedal, Ionian, will use Nationalism as her subject; and Lucille McIntosh Browning, will present Socialized Medicine.

A sound film on insulating materials for wires was shown at the Tuesday meeting of the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Flowers Say It Best!

Valentine Day . . . the day when you can let the whole world know who is the object of your affections, whether it's your best girl, your loving wife or mother. Manhattan Floral Co.

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

An Enrolment "Gripe"

"Through for another year" was the relieved comment of some 3,572 Kansas State students Tuesday and Wednesday as they stumbled through the north exit of the enrolment mill in Nichols Gymnasium for the last time this year. And following the last student came dozens of dog-tried faculty members eager to be away from the two-day grind which takes its toll of shattered nerves and ruined dispositions each year.

Why must State students and faculty members tolerate such a system of enrolment year after year? Why must such a process as enrolling in College entail hours of wearisome standing in long lines, waiting for assigners, and arguing over closed classes? A Campus Forum letter, penned by an irate student expresses the sentiment of the entire student body and most of the faculty.

There is no need for argument against this system. A procedure which is condemned by 90 per cent of the persons who are forced to take part in it is not fit to remain as the accepted standard. As an institution which prides itself on its modern methods, Kansas State should cast about for a new system of enrolling its students.

• • • •

Opportunity Knocks

Once again Kansas State College students will be afforded a privilege which many others are denied, seeing an outstanding artistic performance on the campus at popular prices.

The student body may not realize the greatness of the cultural value of such a performance as presented by Ruth Page and her troupe of ballet dancers because of the comparative frequency of cultural programs on the campus. Yet, Miss Page's achievements before the floodlights are renowned throughout the world. Her ballet troupe rates top billing wherever it performs.

The American Association of University Women is to be highly commended for affording the student body and Manhattan townspeople such a splendid opportunity to see such a truly great performance in the realm of interpretive dancing.

Audiences of the Chicago Grand Opera have given Miss Page wide acclaim. Metropolitan opera goers have offered great applause for her performance in some of the world's greatest operas. Tribute was paid to her for her presentations in the Orient before the Emperor of Japan and the King of Siam. Much of the European continent has seen her performances.

Miss Page offers a truly outstanding cultural program of entertainment at the College Auditorium tomorrow night.

• • • •

Needed—More Freedom

Is culture at Kansas State rapidly becoming a thing of the past? Statistics seem to indicate that it is. If a survey were conducted among State students who feel that they have no more cultural background when they leave college than when they entered, the results would be appalling.

In the Division of Engineering, students are allowed from two to nine hours of electives—two hours in four years to take something they really are interested in which does not pertain to their major! None of these hours of electives are permitted until the last semester of the junior year or first term of the senior year. The General Science Division is somewhat more generous in meting out electives. However, the curriculum in straight general science allows only 14 hours for those subjects. Those women studying to be dietitians, under the curriculum of institutional management and dietetics in the Division of Home Economics, may branch out into other departments to gain only six hours of elective credit.

On all sides is heard student opinion bitterly denouncing the fact that scientific course comprise more than the major part of their curriculums. Why is it not possible to remedy this situation? Why do not the students who are the victims of these curriculums, which cover so narrowly the cultural subjects, insist on more freedom in choosing courses in that field?

Many of the courses now offered would have to be extended another year to complete the required and desired work. But would it not be worth it to see College graduates with a broad cultural outlook? —D.J.

Lest We Forget

In a world so torn apart by political strife and with news coming to us concerning the brutal and uncivilized practices used by the contenders in the Spanish Civil war, we Americans are prone to think ourselves far above such actions—and proceed to condemn. We at times wonder if the Spaniards could ever forget their blood ties and could ever take up arms against one another. Just that sort of thing has happened and we criticize it severely.

However, let us not be too hasty in our conclusions. Only three score and seven years ago our fathers stood divided upon this ground. They took up arms and shot their former brothers. Brutality and barbarism were also resorted to by the contenders in the western boundaries of our union, namely Kansas. Many a brave pioneer was shot down in cold blood simply because he could not decide which side he favored.

The scene has now shifted to war torn Spain. Let us not be too hasty with our accusations. Human nature is unpredictable.

• • • •

THE OTHER SLANT

That great institution of debate (our national legislature) has finally succeeded in coming out of its coma long enough to get across an important piece of legislation, (the first) namely the Housing Bill and in our opinion a fine piece of work.

The above mentioned Democrat brainstorm is designed to stimulate the various industries which are, according to reports, suffering a slight recession (Democrat name for depression).

All industries connected with building will benefit, steel and lumber will boom, employment increase, therefore unemployment will decrease, bying power will hit a new high and production come up to a pre-crash level . . .

Our honorable president—or whatever you fell like calling him depending of course upon how much you have benefited by the New Deal—is having considerable trouble with those dear boys who represent us in Washington. There is very little co-operation between the boys and the people's choice and unless a few of the boys have a sudden change of heart there are likely to be a few new faces in the halls of Congress after the next election. Remember that Big Jim has quite a machine he can throw into operation.

After all, the people elected F. D. R. to the presidency knowing that his policies were revolutionary to the conservative idea of rugged individualism and instead of trying to draw public attention and acclaim to themselves the boys on Capitol Hill should cooperate. (Maine and Vermont excluded.)

HUGHMORESQUE
By HUGH

Here's the greatest gambler of all time—
Lady Godiva
She put every thing she had on a horse.

He was seated in the parlor
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

Then there is the story about the little duckling who was so embarrassed because his first pants were down.

The moon was white,
The road was dark—
A perfect place,
To stop and park.

I gave a sigh
I gave a moan
I cursed the fates—
I was alone!

• • • •

For Girls Only——

A woman's curiosity
Is fanned the whole world through,
Yet many a lad will turn this page,
To prove he's curious too.

Getting out a column is no picnic.

If we print the kind of jokes we like, people think we are silly.

If we don't, they say the jokes are no good.

If we publish original matter, they think we lack variety.

If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the column is full of junk.

Likely as not, someone will say we got this from another paper.

We did.—Erion Files.

Dr. Glenn Frank, one time "liberal" president of Wisconsin University says that the Rooseveltian method of maintaining democracy reeks with the Hitlerism of Nazi, Germany. Strangely enough Doctor Frank's statement comes right at the time when Emil Ludwig shows the decided contrast between the coercive iron hand control of Hitler and the democratic leadership of Roosevelt. It is the statement of a "hat been" against the accurate conclusion of the world's number one biographer.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Sport fans and other followers of the manly art might be interested in the middleweight bout between Fred Apostoli and Glenn Lee to be broadcast from Madison Square Garden tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC.

Rosario Bourdon has relinquished his baton that he has directed the "Cities Service" hour with for 11 years in favor of Frank Black, the versatile music director of NBC. Black, equally adept at jazz or classic music, will direct his first "Cities Service" hour tonight at 7 o'clock over NBC stations, of which WDAF is the closest in this vicinity.

Ardent swing followers should enjoy tomorrow's session of the "Saturday Night Swing Club" heard at 6 o'clock through WIBW, Topeka, and CBS.

Just to find out how much you really don't know try answering the questions of Professor Quiz which comes through WIBW, and the rest of the CBS string, at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

As a fill in between the Jell-O program and the Chase and Sanborn hour try Phil Baker's program over CBS at 6:30 with Bottle and Bottle acting as chief and highly competent hecklers.

"Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air" has been on the air only a little over a month, but already it has received an award for its contribution to radio. Anyone who gets a giggle from Mickey and Minnie in the movies will be sure to like them on the air. Get them at 4:30 over WDAF, Kansas City, and NBC Sunday afternoons.

The "Hour of Charm" featuring Phil Spitalny's ball girl orchestra which recently came, saw, and conquered Kansas City may be heard Monday nights at 8:30 over WDAF and NBC.

Fibber McGee and Molly, the brilliant exponents of elongated alliterations, and a large supporting staff may be heard Monday evening at 8 o'clock through WDAF, WLW, and NBC. It is easy to get a laugh from this program.

Marlene Dieterich will be, the guest star on the Chase and Sanborn hour Sunday night at 7 o'clock over NBC stations. Just turn on your radio and you can't miss it.

ART CLUB TO MEET

The Art Colloquim Club, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will hold their weekly meeting next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the lounge room of Calvin, with Rosemary Parisa as chairman.

In the future these meetings will be conducted in the form of an appearance clinic, with discussions on posture, hair style and care, grooming, and pointers on clothing in general, being given by faculty members on the campus.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE SHOPS

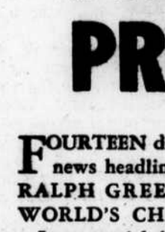
Perry Scanland Appreciates Your Patronage
IDEAL SHOE SHOP
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"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF
WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

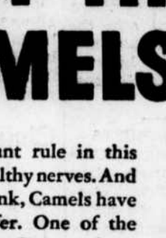
In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

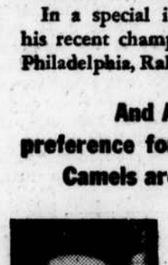
And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(*Left*) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."

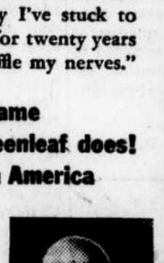
(*Right*) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.





(*Left*) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

(*Right*) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."





HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

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Minnesota Matmen Face Wildcats Here Saturday

Norsemen Oppose State First Time

Wildcat Coach Patterson Expects Close Meet; Big Ten Champion Heavyweight In Gopher Lineup

After having been ridden to the ground by a ruthless horde of Cowboy grapplers from Oklahoma A. and M., Coach Pat Patterson's Kansas State wrestlers may have needlessly brushed themselves off, for tomorrow night in Nichols Gym they square off against the strong University of Minnesota team.

The match will be the first meeting between the two teams. Headlining the potent personalities of the Gopher squad is Capt. Clifton Gustafson, heavyweight. This Minnesotan is Big Ten heavyweight champion and holder of second place in the national intercollegiate meet. His meeting with Kansas State's Elmer Hackney is expected to lure the interest of many. Gustafson, according to Coach Patterson, specializes in the wing and arm drag from the standing position and the wing and side-roll from underneath. Bob Zabel at 145 pounds and John Matlon at 135 pounds are the other lettermen.

Star 175-pounder Gone

Dale Hanson in the 118 pound class is another prominent figure in the Gopher lineup. He is ex-Iowa State champ and holder of the National A. A. U. in the 126 pound class. John Whitaker who, in the 175 pound class, was a reliable point winner at Minnesota last year, is not a member this year. His place, however, is ably filled by one of the four sophomore team members, Harold Trahms.

Coach Patterson reports that for the most part, his Wildcats are in good condition and predicted that the match "should be pretty close." Ed Keller won the right to wrestle in the 165 pound class by a recent victory over Walter Carleton.

Weigh In At 2 O'clock

The Minnesota team is expected in Manhattan at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Lincoln, Neb., where they meet Nebraska tonight. Immediately following the Gophers' arrival here, both teams will weigh in.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Wrestling Coach Dave Bartelma of Minnesotans will conduct a wrestling clinic in Nichols Gym. All interested are invited to attend.

Coach Patterson announced that an exhibition bout would be a preliminary Saturday night, between Jim Brown, 118 pounds, and T. M. Beard, 126 pounds. The preliminary will begin at 7:15; the main matches at 7:30.

Additional bleachers will be erected in the Gym to accomodate the crowd. Coach Patterson is particularly interested in the outcome of this match as it will provide a basis for comparing his team with Iowa State. The Cyclones defeated Minnesota earlier in the season.

Lineups:

Kansas State		Minnesota
Farland Fansher	118	Hanson
Forrest Fansher	126	Steidler
Warner	135	Matlon
Berry	145	Zabel
Van Vleet	155	Culbertson
Keller	165	Baughman
Reynard	175	Trahms
Hackney	Hwt.	Gustafson

The treasury's alcohol tax unit reports bootlegging has decreased about 10 per cent in 1937.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

Cagers Meet K.U. Monday

Wildcats Face Second Place Jayhawkers At Lawrence Next Week

When the Kansas State Wildcats meet the K. U. Jayhawkers Monday night at Lawrence they will face a team which has been undefeated in conference competition since a setback by Oklahoma in the opening Big Six game.

The Jayhawkers definitely established themselves in second place in the conference standings Wednesday night, as they completely outclassed a bigger, ruggeder Nebraska quintet to win with comparative ease, 48 to 33.

While State has only one victory in five starts and is tied for last place K. U. is still very much in the Big Six race with four wins against one defeat. Coach Root was optimistic last night concerning Monday's encounter and saw a possibility of upsetting the dope with a win over the boys down the Kaw.

The Wildcats began practice Wednesday afternoon after a layoff since the Oklahoma game. The team has been strengthened by the return of Bob Kellogg, forward ineligible the first semester. Ed Klimek, who has an injured hand, and George Kramer, scrappy guard who has a bad foot, are both improved and will be in the game Monday night although Kramer will probably not be able to play more than ten minutes at a time.

Kansas Hopes On Pralle

The Jayhawkers will pin hopes of victory mainly on Fred Pralle, all-conference guard, the big gun in the win over Nebraska University with 18 points. Richard Harp, a sophomore, will be at the other guard post. Schmidt will probably start at center, and Don Ebling, brother of Ray Ebling at one forward post, with the other forward position still in doubt.

The Kansas State lineup will probably include Al Burns and Klimek at forwards, Homer Wesche at center, and Howard Cleveland and Kramer at guards.

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Gopher Leader



Clifton Gustafson is leading the University of Minnesota wrestling squad during its 1938 season. Defending Big Ten heavyweight champion and runner-up in the 1937 national intercollegiate meet in the heavyweight division, Gustafson is one of the mainstays of Coach Dave Barteima's squad. He is captain of the Minnesota team.

B Team Game

Besides the K-State—Kansas varsity basketball game at Lawrence Monday night, a "B" or second team game will also be played. Players in this game will include men on both teams who either failed to get into the main game or who only played a few minutes. The "B" game will be played after the main encounter.

The Wildcat "B" team whipped the K. U. second team 35 to 11 after the varsity K-State—Jayhawk game here last month.

To Sodality Meet

The Kansas State Newman Club will send four representatives to the northeast Kansas regional meeting of the state Sodality Union at Salina tomorrow. Dorothy O'Laughlin and Frank Hund will be official delegates and Victor Beat and Ed DeClerck will go unofficially. The meeting will be held at Marymount College.

Miss Dorothy Willmann national organizer of Catholic parish young peoples societies, and associate editor of the Queen's Work, a national publication, will talk at the Newman Club here next Sunday morning. The regular Sunday breakfast meeting of the organization will feature another forum discussion on "What Catholics believe about the Bible."



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Spring Grid Practice To Start Soon

Football Coach Fry Issues Call For Squad Meeting Next Week

The spring football campaign at Kansas State will begin with a general squad meeting sometime next week, probably Tuesday, Coach Wes Fry said yesterday. Definite plans will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian, and Coach Fry wants all men interested in football to watch for details.

Every man who is considering football is asked to attend the meeting, the first of a series of evening squad gatherings that will continue through February and early March. Two meetings, each about an hour long, will be held each week. Meetings will consist of showing films of some K-State games, other games in all parts of the nation, and a few minutes of football theory.

Films will be shown of teams in the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference, the Big Ten, and on the West Coast. Mixed with short lectures, Fry described this method as a good way to study football.

Workout Twice A Week

After football men have settled their class schedules and can arrange open afternoons, Fry plans to devote about two days a week to work on passers and pass-receivers in the Gym, or outside if the weather permits. Sessions will last from 45 minutes to an hour.

Regular spring practice probably will not begin until about the third week in March, although if particularly open weather arrives earlier, outside workouts may start before that time. Last year and previous year, Fry attempted to begin spring practice on March 1, but the usually bad weather early in the month has caused him to set back the date.

Now if we only had those tennis courts flooded! No doubt that would bring on a prolonged attack of spring.

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Like Father, Like Son



—Courtesy Topeka Daily Capital

Lettermen

Junior Speer and Father Win Numerals; 30-Year Breech Intervenes

Whitcomb G. (Bunt) Speer is the first son of a K. S. letterman to earn a varsity "K" here.

His father, Whitcomb G. Speer, Sr., now a Manhattan business man, was a stellar K-State athlete in the first decade of the century, winning seven varsity letters in football and baseball. The son, a junior in physical education, played regular blocking back on the Wildcat grid team this fall to win his first letter. He is the first letterman son of a letterman at Kansas State in the school's 40 years of athletic history.

The elder Speer also played halfback in the old days when M. F. Ahearn, present athletic director, was head football coach. His speed enabled him to compile a good batting average in baseball as he was able to beat out bunts consistently. This gave him the nickname "Bunt", which in this generation, has been passed on to his son.

Collegian advertisers are K-State boosters. They deserve support!

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Nebraska's Cornhusker basketball team, strong pre-season favorites, virtually fell out of the Big Six race Wednesday as they were steam-rollered by the K. U. Jayhawkers. The Browne men just couldn't stop the Allen five, who apparently are aiming at another championship. While the Big Six season is only about one-third over, the race has resolved itself into a dual between Kansas and Oklahoma. And it doesn't seem possible to stop those Boy Scats, who have averaged more than 50 points a game in conference play so far.

The Kansas-Oklahoma game at Norman in two weeks should really be a dilly. The odds would seem to favor the Sooners, with a victory over K. U. on the Mt. Oread court, playing on their home floor, but the astute Doctor Allen can be expected to have his men in there pitching. Kansas still looks to me like the team to take the title. Stick with a champion until he loses.

Fans who attended the Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling meet here recently probably noticed that time advantages have been abolished in determining decisions. Under the time advantage ruling, a wrestler could get behind his man and pile up an advantage without doing anything but stall and maintain his position. To eliminate slow wrestling and to make the sport more interesting, such time advantages have been eliminated.

Tomorrow night against Minnesota, the Big Ten system of scoring will be used. This includes one point for an escape from underneath, two points for gaining the advantage, and three points for a near fall, to be awarded whenever the referee believes a man is in danger of being pinned. This system is practically the same as that adopted by the national rules committee.

Sport hash: Howard Cleveland, spark-plug of the Wildcat cage team, will be eligible this semester, despite rumors to the contrary . . .

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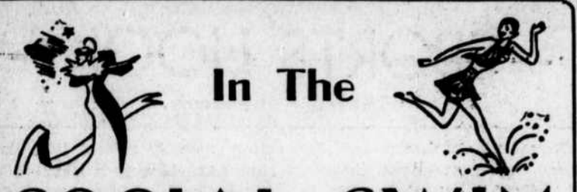
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Take Your Choice

Now that everyone is happily enrolled, (with no eight o'clocks, no afternoon or Saturday classes, and all snap courses—no doubt!), this semester's social swim begins in earnest.

Senior Men's Panhel party Saturday night at the Wareham heads the list this weekend, giving State social swimmers a chance for a great big splash!

But the Varsity Friday night will probably run a close second because it promises to be as good if not better than Tuesday night's "Betton Special"—and that was something. Incidentally, that Varsity certainly brought forth a bunch of new faces.

For those who prefer a higher type of entertainment, the Ruth Page Ballet makes its appearance here Saturday night. Miss Page has won world-wide fame for her classical and modern dance ensembles, and her program should prove to be one of the cultural highlights of the semester.

Senior Panhel

Pins of every fraternity will decorate the walls of the Wareham Ballroom Saturday night at the annual Senior Men's Panhellenic party. Matt Betton and his boys will play, and they have arranged a medley of fraternity sweetheart songs which they will feature during the evening. In the receiving line will be John Perrier, Dorothy Jane Bell, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Howe.

Before the dance a banquet will be held in the Crystal Diningroom of the Wareham for Panhel members and their dates. The tables will be decorated with sprays of smilax, pink candles, pink sweet peas, and silver printed programs. Major Leonard R. Crews will be the main speaker of the evening, and other speakers will be Dean L. E. Call and Prof. Harold Howe. John Perrier, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, will be toastmaster.

Another Five

Bob Kellogg added another five pounds of chocolates to the Tri Delta's 25 pounds Wednesday night when he put his Sig Alph pin on Irene Butcher. Irene lives in Tulsa, Okla., and Bob is from Witchita.

Also More Cigars

Harold L. Winter, Dover, passed cigars Wednesday night to let the boys of Theta Xi know of his engagement to Ethel Burkhardt, Topeka. Miss Burkhardt is a senior at Washburn and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The engagement was formally announced at Christmas but Harold passed cigars Wednesday as he was not in school first semester.

Acacia Officers

New officers at the Acacia house are Clare Hamilton, president; Homer Mayo, vice-president; Earl Clark, secretary; Gordon Woodrow, treasurer; Ralph Peterson, social chairman; and Bill Sellers, intramural manager.

New Pledges

Eugene Watson, Peck, was formally pledged into Farm House fraternity Wednesday evening.

Acacia announces the pledging of Bill Powers, Paola.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the formal pledging of Jack and Paul Fuller, of Kansas City.

ATOs Entertain Officers

Three Alpha Tau Omega national officers will be guests at the house this wekend. They are Judge William Benton, president, Stewart Daniels, executive secretary, and Frank Goodnow, province chief.

Alpha Xi Rose Dinner

Tall pink candles and pink roses were the table decorations at the formal Rose Dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday night. Besides the active members of the chapter, alumnae and rushees were present.

Miscellany

Jane Riach, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was a weekend guest at the Kappa house. Jane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was enrolled here for two years.

Eula Custer, Wakeeny, is a house guest at the Alpha Delt house.

Another Owl Hoot (girls' bull fest to you) was held at the Chi Omega house last night. After the hooting was over, a midnight lunch was served

About 15 couples were entertained at a house dance at the Delta Sigma Phi house Wednesday night.

HEIDMAN IN MANHATTAN

Miss Manetta Heidman, of the State Home Economics Association and instructor of home economics at Fort Hays, is in Manhattan this afternoon to confer with Dean Justin on arrangements for a program to be given in connection with the state home economics meeting to be held in Manhattan during March.

ALUMNI DANCE

Kansas Day may have slipped by unobserved by most Staters this year—but not so with the alumni. The Kansas Klub of Utah, composed of K-State, K. U. alumni now living in Salt Lake City, had their annual Kansas Day banquet Saturday evening.

This group has enjoyed a dinner-dance on the 29th of January for twenty-five years according to Walter Latshaw, director of the agricultural department for the United States Smelting, Refining, and Mining Company.

REQUEST "ROLL ON" COPIES

Students who are anxious to learn the new song "Roll on K-State" have nothing on some of the alums in Salt Lake City, Utah. Requests for copies have been received by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary from the Kansas Klub of Utah to be used at their "freshman party." The Kansas Klub of Utah is an organization of State and KU graduates now living in Salt Lake City. Besides their regular meetings, this group has held a dinner dance on every Kansas Day for the last 25 years.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, February 4—
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Crack Partol Meeting—Nichols, Room 1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 51—7:30-10:00
- Inter-Society Group Box Supper—Recreation Center—7:30-10:00
- Cosmo Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room 58—7:30-9:30

Saturday, February 5—
- Senior Men's Panhellenic Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Ruth Page Ballet—Auditorium—8:15
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-9:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—1:15-3:00
- Choric Speaking Group—Recreation Center—1:30-3:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room 51—2:00-4:00

Monday February 7—
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room 26—7:00-8:30
- Farm and Home Week—Recreation Center—1:00-10:00 p.m.
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering, Room 212—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room 1—8:15-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room 17—7:30-8:30
- Horticulture Club Meeting—Dickens, Room 33—7:30-9:00
- English Lecture—Calvin Hall, Room 58—7:45-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting, Engineers Library—7 o'clock.

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with
Larry Crabbe Charles Bickford
Anthony Quinn Evelyn Brent
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
You Better Keep Away From Me "I'm Bad News"
Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea
in
"Internes Can't Take Money"
Continuous Show Sunday Starting 2:30 p. m.
Adults—20c—Sundays
Children 10c

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fire whistle blew during military drill. Platoon leader: "Any questions?" Response by wise cadet: "Yeah. Where's the fire?"

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 8, 1938

Number 37

Fighting Wildcats Drop 35 To 33 Battle To Jayhawk

Farm, Home Week Draws Homemakers To K-State Campus

Authorities Expect 1,000 Persons On Campus Tomorrow For First Session In Auditorium —Celebration To Last Four Days

With a total registration of more than 1,000 farmers and homemakers expected, the first session of the annual Farm and Home Week conference will be in the college auditorium this morning. According to officials in charge of the program, this will be one of the largest crowds to attend the four day celebration, today through Friday.

The program will become more specialized this afternoon when the main body divides and attends different meetings. Dairy programs will be in West Waters Hall this afternoon and a dairyman's dinner will be in Thompson Hall at 6:30 this evening. A poultry program will be in the auditorium, followed by a visit to the poultry farm at 4 o'clock.

All participants will convene once again in the auditorium this evening to hear a concert given under the direction of the department of music. Following the concert, a moving picture "Kansas Agriculture in Color" will be shown.

Program Is Popular

The remaining three days of the conference will be filled with events of interest and in keeping with the theme of the week, "Planning for Better Farm Living." Popular lectures, demonstrations of scientific and artistic truths applicable to farming and homemaking, musical, artistic, and literary entertainment, campus tours, group dinners, an achievement banquet, and other valuable features will comprise the varied program designed to bring information and entertainment to interested Kansas farmers and homemakers. Proof of the popularity of this program is evidenced by the fact that some individuals have not missed it in a quarter of a century.

Achievement Banquet Feature

Maintaining the same high standards set in previous years, many prominent speakers will be present. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture; E. C. Quigley, stockbreeder who is well known on the campus for his vigorous refereeing of basketball games played on the local court; Jonas Graber, of the National Emergency council, Topeka; George McCarty, farm security administration; and L. E. Winters, of the soil conservation service, Salina.

Supplementing the large number of Farm and Home Week guests will be participants of other conventions to be held at the same time. Notable among these other groups will be the meeting of the Farm Writers and Advertisers of the state. This meeting will also bring a number of interesting speakers to the campus.

Highlighting the conference will be the Farm and Home Week Achievement Banquet at which editors will be honored for meritious service that their papers have given to their rural readers. This banquet will be held Thursday evening at 6:00 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

Pittman Elected

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition of Kansas State College was elected vice president of the newly organized Kansas Dietetic Association at a meeting of nutrition specialists recently in Topeka.

Other officers are Miss Kathryn Tissue of the University of Kansas, president, and Miss Bernice Keim of the University of Kansas Hospital, president elect.

People attending from this campus were Doctor Pittman, Miss Bernice Kunerth, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Eva McMillan, Miss Ella Meiller, Miss Dena Sederquist, and Miss Iva Mullen, all of the Division of Home Economics.

HARRIS AND COWLES GUESTS

Miss Vida Harris, professor in the art department, and Miss Ina Cowles from the department of clothing and textiles were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards Lodge, Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Clapp is in charge of the Lodge.

Send A Floral Valentine!

Valentine's Day is a Day of sentiment. Flowers speak louder than words. Manhattan Floral Co.

To Dramatize Former Times

Cavalcade of K-State's History To Be Presented On Jubilee Broadcast

A dramatization of Kansas State's cavalcade of 75 years will be featured during the hour broadcast of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, director. After the first week of rehearsal he reports that everything is progressing nicely.

One phase of the dramatization is devoted to President John A. Anderson who established the first home economics course in the country at this college despite great opposition to his plans. Such advance ideas of education for women were then considered dangerously radical.

In the college handbook of 1874 President Anderson wrote; "It is assumed that a woman's work consists mainly of a little bit of literature, French, music and possibly a little painting, that she will not marry; or if she does, that the strain of maternity will not test her constitution; that her children will never be sick; that her family will be obvious to bad bread, worse coffee, and household confusion; that a flowerless garden will fill her husband with bliss, and a buttonless shirt with ecstacy.

K-State Sets Pace

"The world for which she is prepared is Dreamland. . . . and she sails away with a poetic 'Charles Augustus' to a castle in Spain, where they spend a perpetual youth in delicious wooing while the ceaseless moonlight sifts through overhanging leaves and exotic flowers perfume the air.

"Instead she marries a John Smith who lives in Kansas and earns every cent by hard labor. She sews, cooks, and takes care of an assorted lot of little Smiths. She has a right to instruction and practice in all those arts that will help her most, cookery, cutting and making clothes, and greatest of all the art of making home brighter to the little ones than streets."

Kansas State College set the pace and today although home economics is one of the largest fields found in land grant colleges, it has the largest home economics school in the country.

Additions To Staff

Dr. Mark A. Barmore and Karl F. Finney are additions to the personnel of the hard wheat laboratory in the college milling department.

Doctor Barmore is investigating the quality of wheat in connection with wheat varieties and is from Colorado State College. Finney, who received a masters degree here last spring, will take up his work soon. He has been doing graduate work at Ohio State College since last fall.

Farrell Accepts

President F. D. Farrell has accepted an invitation to participate in the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia on March 18 and 19. Along with the college's anniversary will be celebrated the 25th anniversary of the school's present head, President Thomas W. Butcher.

An educator's conference will comprise the greater share of the program. Included also in the program will be the secretary of the National Educational Association, Willard E. Givens.

Quality Invitations will insure the success of your party. Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Women Want Spinster Skip Minus Posies

Mortar Board Sends Petition To Women's Panhellenic Council For Action

Turn about is fair play, they say—so Kansas State College men may find out how it feels to attend a party minus the corsages they have come to expect.

Mortar Board, sponsoring the annual Spinster Skip in the Avalon Ballroom Saturday night, February 12, recently sent a petition to Women's Senior Panhellenic, asking that some action be taken to discourage the sending of corsages to the annual "girl-take-boy" affair, in view of the recent action by men's Senior Panhellenic outlawing the custom

A copy of Mortar Board's letter to Women's Panhel reads—"Mortar Board is presenting its annual Spinster Skip Saturday night, February 12, in the Avalon Ballroom. For some time it has been the custom for K-State coeds to present their dates with boutonnieres or some form of corsage upon this occasion.

Recently, however, Men's Senior Panhellenic passed a resolution which discourages, if not altogether prohibits, fraternity men from sending corsages to their dates upon similar occasions. A single flower is permitted.

Follow Men's Example

We of Mortar Board, therefore, petition Women's Senior Panhellenic, the defender of women's rights on K. S. C. campus, to pass a similar resolution which will cover instances such as the Spinster Skip, and various golddiggers' dances.

Corsages and boutonnieres, we feel, should be discouraged or prohibited as you see fit. A single ornament—such as a lettuce leaf or spray of spinach—should be equal to the single flower permitted by Senior Men's Panhellenic. That is, as long as such ornaments are not worn as boutonnieres—but are used as hair decorations, etc.

Hoping for early and decisive action, we remain

Sincerely yours,
Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board.

Marjorie Cooper, president of Women's Panhel, could not be reached last night for a statement as to the organization's reaction to the petition and the possibilities of a meeting before Saturday to consider the matter.

Candidates Selected

Meanwhile, eight candidates for the Bachelor of Hearts degree, which will be granted at the Skip, came through the ordeal by Ballot last week in KSC sorority houses and the ISU house. The semi-finalists listed on the ballots' which will be cast and counted Saturday night, include Russell Bellflower, Theta Xi; Kenny Conwell, Beta Theta Pi; Fred Klemp, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Mears, Delta Tau Delta; Verlin Randall, Phi Lambda Theta; Joe Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; Gene Scherzer, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Ted Warren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tickets for the Skip went on sale Monday and sorority houses will be canvassed by Mortar Board members later in the week. A ticket booth will be maintained in Anderson Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Journalists Meet

Theta Sigma Phi, college woman's national honorary journalism sorority, met in the college cafeteria at noon Friday.

Plans for a tea given for the writers and advertisers attending the conference here at the college were completed. The tea will be in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

A committee composed of Thelma Holuba, Norma Lee Quinlan, Edna Marie Gaston, and Janet Courtright was appointed to secure a speaker for the Matrix Table banquet to be next Spring.

G. R. IN CHARGE

The high school Girl Reserves Club will give the program at Freshman YW commission meeting tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Center. Nelly Lou Willis, program chairman, will be in charge.

Deadline for Royal Purple pictures is February 12. If you were not enrolled during the first semester call at Royal Purple office—K30-B and get a receipt. No pictures can be taken of first semester students.

MOVE APPLIED MECHANICS

The shop of the applied mechanics department has been shifted from its old location in the basement of the Engineering Building to make room for the classes in soil mechanics. This change was made to give the soils class more room. The rock-crushers used by the highway materials class were also moved. This was done to remove some of the noise from the basement of the Engineering Building.

Music Department Presents Program

Three Musical Programs Presented In Conjunction With Farm, Home Week

Three musical programs are being presented by the department of music for the benefit of campus visitors during Farm and Home Week. There are to be two organ recitals and one concert given by the College Band in connection with the Men's and Women's Glee Club under the directorship of Prof Lyle Downey.

Tonight at 7:30 the first program of the series, the concert, is to be presented. The program will be opened by the band under the directorship of Professor Downey. Chosen for the opening number is "Roll on Kansas State," the new college marching song by Professors Downey and Jesson. The playing of "Youth Triumphant" by Hadley and "The National School Band Association March" by Mader will close the first appearance of the band.

Roper A Soloist

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre will then sing "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons (1612), "Dusk in June" by Mrs. H. H. Beach, and "Rantin' Rovin' Robin," an old Scotch air arranged for singing by Deems Taylor.

The band will again take over the program with Bueford Roper, cornet soloist, playing "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Clark. Other selections to be played in this appearance will be "World Events" by Zamecnik, "Serenade to Eulalie" by Cruzon, and "Hall of Fame" by Olivadati.

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist

(Continued on Page 2.)

Stage Is Set For State's Benefit Hop

Mid-Week Varsity Will Swell Fund For Purchase Of Iron Lung

In Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday night, February 9, the students of Kansas State will dance so that the City of Manhattan may be able some day to save the life of some unfortunate individual afflicted with the most dreaded disease . . . infantile paralysis.

All proceeds of the dance will go to complete the fund to purchase the Iron Lung which will be placed in the City Hall and will be available at all times to College students as well as to the townspeople. Expenses of the dance will be cut to the minimum according to the president of the Student Council, sponsors of the dance. Any proceeds over the amount necessary to complete the Iron Lung fund will be donated to the President's Warm Springs fund, an instrumental factor in the cure of infantile paralysis. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play at low price thus donating their share to the fund.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile in a bulletin to the president of all organized houses stated that the weekend hours are authorized only for those who attend the dance, and others are expected to observe the regular mid-week hours.

Peterson To Mercury

Bill Peterson, former associate editor of the Collegian, recently obtained a position on the Mercury staff. His duties include gathering and writing college news for the Mercury and writing sport stories for the Chronicle. This has made it necessary for him to discontinue his work on the Collegian.

Personal cards make way for useful contacts! Order yours now! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

A. I. E. E. ELECTS

The new officers of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were announced February 1. Officers elected were Eugene Watson, president; R. Phillips, vice-chairman; R. Mawdsley, recording secretary; W. Pfeffer, corresponding secretary; H. Trubey, treasurer; and A. Ewing, marshall: The balloting was finished Thursday, January 27, and the ballots were counted between semesters.

Hopeful Flyers Will Be Tested For Air Training

The old vaudeville gag-line "Wanna fly? Well, swat one," will not be good on the Kansas State campus any more. Any student who does "wanna fly" can make application to Col. R. W. Kingman of the military science department and he will be given a chance to be examined by the Flying Cadet Board of the U. S. Army Corps next month.

Colonel Kingman has received communication from this board saying that they will be in Manhattan on or about March 14 to examine applicants for the Army Air Corps. The requirements are: (1) Unmarried citizen of the United States: (2) Between the ages of 20 and 27. (3) Two years of college credits (for exemption from mental examination), and (4) Pass the physical examination.

Seniors who graduate this spring and students who cannot possibly come back to school are particularly wanted, according to Col. Kingman, who said, "Any student who can afford to come back to school should do so, as that is his most important duty to himself."

Students who qualify for the air corps will be given one or more flights to demonstrate flying instruction as given by the air corps. They will also be advised to complete the school year and enter the instruction class beginning July 1. If accepted the student will be given one year of training in the latest type airplanes at a salary of $75 per month plus food, dormitory, free medical attention, all necessary clothing, and transportation to Randolph Field.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

As Minnesota Matmen Tied Wildcat Grapplers



As a crowd of 1,700 persons watched and cheered, the two K-State wrestlers shown above came out victorious over their Golden Gopher opponents when the two teams met here Saturday in Nichols Gymnasium. In the upper picture, Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet is shown winning by a decision over his salaaming opponent. In the lower view, Referee George Branigan looks on as Ed Keller has the best of it in winning his match by a decision.

Final Gun Brings Close To Belated Last-Minute Rally

K-State, Trailing 24-18 At Halftime, Goes Scoreless Long In Second Half—Pralle Is High

The University of Kansas edged out a fighting band of Kansas State Wildcats at Lawrence last night, 35 to 33, when the final gun halted a K-State rally that had counted five points in the last two minutes. Kansas held the halftime advantage, 24 to 18.

With the score 35 to 28, the Jayhawkers attempted to control the ball but Allen Burns connected with a side shot, Homer Wesche sank a free throw and Sophomore Ervin Reid dropped in a one-handed shot, all in rapid succession.

Pralle Knots It

The Wildcats led part of the way, and the Allen five was trailing 16 to 14, midway in the opening period, and it was not until six minutes later that Fred Pralle, K. U. guard, sank a pair of field goals to knot the count at 18 all.

Kansas State went scoreless the first seven minutes of the last half. Burns led the K-State scoring with four field goals for eight points, but Ed Klimek and Wesche were right behind with seven points apiece. Pralle was high point of the game with 14 tallies.

Box score:

Kansas	FG	FT	PF
Ebling, f	4	1	0
D. Reid, f	0	0	0
Golay, f	1	0	0
Corlis, ff	0	0	0
Schmidt, c	1	0	2
Florell, c	1	0	0
Pralle, g	6	2	1
Harp, g	3	0	2
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	5

Kansas State	FG	FT	PF
Klimek, f	3	1	0
Burns, f	4	0	1
E. Reid, f	3	0	0
Wesche, c	3	0	1
Cleveland, g	2	0	3
Kramer, g	0	1	3
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	7

Writers Here For Meeting

Farm Writers And Advertisers On Campus Thursday And Friday

Farm Writers and Advertisers are expected on the campus in large numbers Thursday and Friday to attend the first annual Farm Writers' and Advertisers' Conference being called by the department of journalism at Kansas State College.

The opening session of the conference, the morning of February 10, will be devoted to discussion of country newspapers and will have a number of prominent editors on the program. A few include C. W. Wheeler, publisher, Abilene Daily Chronicle, Abilene; Ray Yarnell, editor, Capper's Farmer, Topeka; DeWitt Wing, agricultural writer, Regional Contact Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C.; Robert B. Reed, publisher, Garden City Telegram, Garden City; W. A. Cochel, editor, Weekly Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.; Zula Bennington Greene, rural newspaper column writer, Topeka; Julia Kiene, home editor, Capper's Farmer, Topeka; Erle Smith, news editor, radio station KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.; and C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing.

Journalism Classes Closed

Journalism classes will be closed during the conference, students attending conference activities instead of their regular classes, Thursday evening at Thompson Hall, "Kansas Agriculture in Colors," and moving picture of the activities of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, will be shown. Activities will end with the Farm and Home Week Achievement Banquet in Nichols Gymnasium, at which time outstanding service to the rural community by Kansas newspapers will be given recognition by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Awards will be presented to the editors of the winning papers as a feature of the Farm and Home Week banquet, and as the climax of the two day conference on the K-State campus. Newspaper editors and writers, radio program directors and representatives of advertising agencies are invited to participate.

Exhibit Art Work

Foreign And Domestic Displays Shown For Campus Visitors

Student art work and art from foreign lands has been arranged in displays for the visitors on the campus this week. All of these exhibits can be seen in the art department of Anderson Hall, and classroom exhibits are displayed throughout the department.

French satin prints of a famous design and India embroidery are the textiles hanging in the main hall, second floor. Foreign colorful objects of everyday use in European homes, belonging to Miss Marria Morris of the art department, are displayed in the north exhibit case in the hall. Miss Vida Harris of the department loaned Mexican, Spanish, and Syrian art for the south display case.

FACULTY CO-AUTHORS

Bernice Kunerth, department of food economics and nutrition, and Professor W. H. Riddell of the dairy husbandry department are co-authors of an article appearing in the January Journal of Dairy Science entitled, "Some Observations on the Vitamin A Value of Butter Produced under Drought Conditions."

Seniors To Apply

Dean Ackert Urges Seniors To Investigate Scholarship Applications

Now is the time for seniors and graduate students to apply for scholarships and fellowships. Dean J. E. Ackert announces that all interested are invited to investigate application blanks at his office in Fairchild Hall.

Research fellowships, university scholarships, tutored fellowships and graduate assistantships are included among the positions offered to seniors, graduate students and those with one year of graduate study.

Applications to the following colleges may be made: Northwestern University, University of Kansas, Syracuse University, Oklahoma University, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Virginia Polytech, University of Nebraska, Brown University, Harvard College and the University of Michigan.

The National Institute of Public Affairs is offering fifty appointments to seniors and graduate students in training in the Federal Government. Such training prepares capable ones for responsible positions in the national government.

France and Germany are among the foreign countries with universities giving scholarships and fellowships to graduates of American colleges.

Dean Ackert advises that no delay be made in applying.

Get a receipt at the Royal Purple office today and have your picture taken by February 12, if you want it to appear in the yearbook . . . This offer applies to students who were not in school the first semester.

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Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Century of Progress

"What! Let Jane go to college? Oh, goodness, that's too strenuous for a girl, and besides it's positively immoral." Thus ran the common expression on higher education for women when the first four coeds started to college in 1837. But now the more than a million women with college degrees are celebrating a century of coeducation.

It all started in Oberlin College in Ohio. Four brave girls exposed themselves to the rigors of college life in competition with haughty men. They were tolerated rather than encouraged. These first four coeds were supposed to sigh, sew, and think beautiful thoughts. They were considered too delicate to be exposed to such subjects as biology, and too modest to read English compositions to a mixed group.

Some of the college rules for these pioneer coeds included: Rising at 5 a.m.; not going to pantry or bake room without a reasonable excuse; and devoting at least one-half hour to private worship daily. They were required to clean the men's rooms and could not be found in their company. Tea, coffee, and spices were excluded from the early coed menus.

Contrast these conditions with the situation today, and marvel at the progress. Now 450 of America's 650 colleges are coeducational. Girls have been successful in a wide variety of courses as law, medicine, journalism, even engineering, as well as home economics and teaching. .What a difference between "then" and "now!"

—H.C.

* * * *

Still The King-Pin

Proving that he is yet the king of the milers, Glenn Cunningham Saturday again outclassed the field in the classic Wanamaker mile. The famous Kansan has claimed victory in five of the last six editions of the race and in this last one tied his own record of 4:11. He has completely outclassed his contemporaries during the last few years and has proven conclusively that he is the dominating figure in the track world. Despite his 28 years, Cunningham retains the powerful drive in the legs which brought him fame. Few headliners in the sports realm have carried on successfully in strenuous participation with such success over an equal length of time. Without a doubt Glenn can be ranked alongside Lou Gehrig as an "Iron Man."

* * * *

Natural curiosity lures many students of the College to venture near the building operations at the site of the new physical science building. Construction engineers wish to point out to these idly curious that there are many dangers of injury to them, just as there are around any scene of operations where cumbersome machinery is being employed.

College officials emphasize that the College cannot be responsible for the personal safety of visitors. Students are undoubtedly eager to know just what is happening in the way of erecting the new structure, but it is essential that they remain out of the danger zone.

— MUGGIN' —

Dante descended into the lowest of the low. "Pandemonium is an Elysian paradise compared to this," our hero remarked to Virgil.

(By this time it is easy to see that Dante must be in the registration building of a certain Middlewest college on February 2.)

"Yes," Virgil replied. "See the fate reserved for the unfortunates condemned to register. Over there is a typical sufferer."

A glassy-eyed unfortunate (call him Le Miserable) at the end of an endless line of fellow sufferers was giving directions to bewildered souls asking, "is this the place we should be with these cards?"

"No," Le Miserable replied. "You gotta have such- and such papers, cards, passes, counter-passes, approval slips, checks, and so on reductio ad nauseam."

(For the benefit of the agonized reader looking over the shoulder of the student with the Collegian on his lap, this long nightmare shall be cut short.)

Le Miserable stands forever on the wrong line giving the right directions.

The following bit of midwinter madness is dedicated to a well known campus personality once regarded as tres declasse in journalistic circles on the hill.

Freshmen . . . coming to college . . . .(30 young lives doing a miserable parady of the shag) . . . three green trees stand starkly against the ochre backdrop of the Manhattan Theater stage . . . Why is there no culture at Kansas State? . . .

Seniors . . . they will never faint in ecstacy while hearing a Barney Google record . . . (Why should they?) . . .

Call me a hypochondriphobiac . . . (one in morbid dread of becoming a hypochondriac) . . . I am sorry . . .

Friends . . . I have thundered at your tastes, the cheerleaders, starch gravy . . . I have leered at your square dancing, errors in the Collegian, the Ag chap who made his debut on the campus by asking, "was that senior joshing me or can we really attend chapel without wearing shoes? . . .

You called me a narcissist, a brabantine, a nut . . . who knows? . . .

Farewell . . .

MADHATTAN

First of all the Madhatter would like to thank all of you for the enthusiastic way in which this column was received last Tuesday. Most of the compliments received were of the second or left-heanded variety being directed at such people as Erny Whitney and Eddie Bogan, but were none-the-less flattering. I only hope that this column will continue to merit your approval and support.

* * *

About Madhattan: That most genial of Barroom hosts and prince of good fellows, Professor "Slim" Rediker, reports that his classes in Advanced Beerology Lab for the second semester are all closed. . . . "Largest enrolment in the history of the school," beams the professor . . . .The only flunk in Beerology I was Hyle Claflin who cut class consistently. . . .Strangest sight of the week: My candidate for the title, "King of Hearts," Lee "Playboy" Nydegger entering the Canteen with a towering Mullins twin on each arm. . . . .Everyone lifted an eyebrow when the news broke that Irene Butcher, the dark-haired Delta gal with the "Come-hither" glimmers was out of circulation. . . . . .Best sign of spring to date: Three of the brethern of Sigma Nu out looking over the new building site. . . . .Understand that the Big Apple has been barred in New York. . . . .There only four months behind Manhattan. . . . . (Kansas). . . . .The best rush week story to date concerns the Mullins twins who were at the station to meet a rushee for the love and glory of old Pi Beta Phi. . . .When along came a carload of Chi Omega's who soon engaged the Mullins'sez in a gabfest. . . . . .eventually they learned upon what business the Pi Phi's came. . . . .whereupon one of the Chi Omega's proceeded to converse with the twins so fluently that when the train came in the Pi Phi's didn't even notice. . . . . And the Chi Omega's made off with the rushee and pledged her. . . . . Are the Pi Phi's burning?. . . . .I'll say not—"we didn't want the girl anyway". . . .Yeah?. . . .All of the boys in Matt's band were the recipients of anonymous Valentines from some thoughtful soul last week. . . . .Here's the tip. . . .The pair responsible are blonde, pledges, and affiliated with Chi Omega. . . They both have nicknames, "Sookie" and "Simone". . . .

Correction: Bette Benjamin did not flunk 15 hours as "rumored" in this column last week. However, that item was printed only as heresay and it is true that such a rumor was going about the campus. . . . . Despite the beating that Ben-je has taken from the gossip column this year, much of which was unjustified, she can still smile about it all. . . . .More power to her. . . . . The Tri-Delt at the University of Minnesota who doesn't wear shoes has nothing of Mary "Belle of A. T. O." Smith, who found herself with one shoe on and one shoe gone when she went to get up from the dinner table recently. . . . .Marybelle threatened to campus the freshman whom she thought responsible for one whole year. . . . . Surprise of the week was the break of the news that Fletcher Henderson would play for the Engineers frolic. . . . .Those Engineers do things in a big way. . .Incidentally, Jimmy Lunceford has a date at the Pla-Mor in Kay Cee for March 5 . . . . .For a scintillating exibition of razzle-dazzle dancing may I recommend the nonchalant Eddie Bogan and provocative Barbara Nash, the Pi Phi blonde. . . . . The real reason that Erny Whitney, the late Collegian columnist, had that patch over his eye last week was not because, as he so glibly stated, "an eye infection," but rather the result of a bit of fistic manuevering with a Kap Sig. . . . . .The rumor that "that band that everyone's talking about", Orrin Tucker, was coming to the Club Lido soon seems to have died of old age. . . . .Don't say I didn't tell you so, if Dee-Dee Alspaugh chooses to get her big thrill from a wedding ring rather than a sheepskin this spring. . . . .

GIVE PROGRAM FOR FARM WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

and accompanied by Charles Stratton will appear next. "Come to the Fair" by Martin, "A Home on the Range" by Fox and arranged by Page, and "The Sword of Ferrara" by Bullard are to be sung by them.

Jesson To Present Recital

The band will follow the singing by playing "Colorado" by Holmes and "Toronto Bay" by Gagnier. The band will then close the concert by playing the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Wednesday an organ recital by Richard R. Jesson is to be given by the department of music. He will play "Choral Opus 16, Number 6" by Boellman, "Andantino" by Chauvet-Guilmant, "In Paradisum" by Dubois, "Menuet (Symphony IV)" by Vierne, "The Bells of St. Anne De Beaupre" by Russell, "Berceuse from the Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky, and "Finale of the Second Suite" by Barnes.

Friday Donald Engle, senior music student, will give the last of the musical programs when he will give an organ recital. He will play "The Third Sonota" for Organ, "Preludo", "Adagio Motto" by Guilmant, "Tidings of Joy" by Bach-Clokey, "Sarabande" by Corelli, "Sortie" by Rousseau, ann "Caprice Heroque" by Bonnet.

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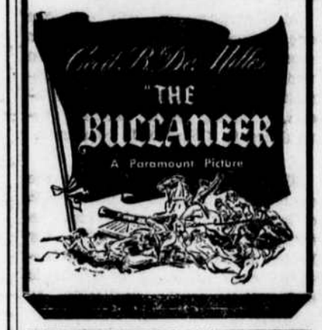
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DIALING WITH Dowd



Listen to these programs for information: "The World is Yours" sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, Sundays, 4:30, KVOO, Tulsa, and NBC, Red network—"New Horizons," Mondays, 5:15 over CBS—"Science in the News," Tuesday, 5:00 p. m., over NBC—"Science Service Series" Thursdays, 3:00 p. M. over CBS—"The Science Club," Friday afternoons, 1:45; the last half of the "School of the Air" over KMBC and CBS.

Now that we've got you all educated along scientific lines we might take a post-graduate course in singing, dancing, and comedy under Professor Ginger Rogers, guest at "Jack Oakie's College" tonight at 8:30 over WIBW and CBS.

A new series of dramas makes its debute tonight over MBS (Mutual Broadcasting System) called "Famous Fortunes." The lives of some of America's millionaires will be broadcast, the first one being Cornelius Vanderbilt. Listen in at 6:45 through WLW, Cincinnati, and MBS.

It's "Town Hall Tonight" for Wednesday night listeners as Fred Allen presents his show at 8:00 through WDAF, and NBC.

Water Huston will appear as guest star in "The Signal", a short drama about Abraham Lincoln on "Your Hollywood Parade," heard tomorrow night at 9 over WDAF and NBC.

--"Good News of 1938" means just that for Thursday night listeners. It is Metro Goldwyn Mayer's mammoth radio show with about half of MGM's roster of stars as regular cast members. Robert Taylor is m. c. of the program which comes through WDAF and NBC at 8:00 p. m. Try it, you won't be disappointed. ---- ------

---

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A First Run Picture

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She Bared The Secrets of a Thousand Deaths

in

"Daughter of Shanghai"

With

Larry Crabbe-Charles Bickford

Feature No. 2

Barbara Stanwyck Says—You better keep away from me

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Joel McCrea

in

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Tomorrow-Thurs.

2

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Hit No. 2

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Wildcats Favored Over Cornhuskers

Minnesota Had Decisive Victory Over Huskers Before Drawing With Patterson Men Here Last Week

After being held to a 12 to 12 tie by the Minnesota wrestling crew Saturday night, Coach Pat Patterson's 'massa maulers' expect to strike back hard in their Big Six match against Nebraska tonight in Nichols Gym at 7:30.

"We should win it," declared the Wildcat mentor in commenting on the Husker match. He announced the lineup that appeared against the Gophers would take the mat against Nebraska. In the event K-State does come through with victory, it would be the first triumph that any Wildcat aggregation has scored over Nebraska this year.

Gophers Blank Nebraska

Coach Bartelma's Gophers last week provided a sensitive basis for comparison for the Minnesotans met both Kansas State and Nebraska. The Nebraskans presented a crippled lineup against the Big Ten team and two forfeits were included in the Gopher 30 to 0 victory. "We weren't that much better than Nebraska," the Minnesota coach commented here.

Bartelma had nothing but praise for the Kansas State team after Saturday night's match and was particularly impressed with the performance of Heavyweight Elmer Hackney. In predicting a victory for Kansas State over Nebraska, Bartelma said he believed the Wildcats would encounter toughest opposition in 126 and 135 pound classes. James Knight and William Luke, Nebraska wrestlers in these two classes, won third place honors in the Big Six meet last year.

Five Husker Lettermen

Nebraska's match with Minnesota was the Huskers first of the season and, with the lineup strengthened by the return of a couple regulars, they are expected to be formidable opposition for the Wildcats. Nebraska Coach Jerry Adams had five lettermen this year.

Probable lineups:

Kansas State		Nebraska
Farland Fan'er	118	Webster
Forrest Fan'er	126	Knight
Warner (C)	135	Luke
Berry	145	Weingarten
Van Vleet	155	Adams
Keller	165	Berger
Reynard	175	Lauritsen
Hackney	Hw	Johnson

Quality Invitations will insure the success of your party. Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Grapplers To Go East In '39

K-State Wrestlers Will Journey To Eastern Seaboard Again Next Year

Meets with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., have been scheduled for the 1939 Kansas State wrestling team, Coach Pat Patterson said yesterday. The trip to the Eastern seaboard will be the third such jaunt in four years for K-State wrestlers.

Two years ago, Coach Patterson's men defeated the Navy at Annapolis. Next week the wrestlers leave on a trip to the Atlantic Coast, meeting Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, and four other teams. In 1939 the Wildcats will meet Franklin and Marshall on March 2 and the Navy on March 4.

BAREFOOT IN MANHATTAN

Miss Dorothy Barefoot, head of the art department who is on sabbatical leave this year, stopped in Manhattan Sunday while on her way to the University of Arizona where she will study during the next semester. Miss Barefoot has been attending school at Columbia University the past semester.

Party invitations! Personal cards! Anouncements! Anything in quality printing! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Graduating seniors! You'll be needing personal cards! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Sooner Five Is Thursday Wildcat Foe

K-State Basketball Team Engages League-Leading Boy Scats Here This Week

When the State Wildcat meets the Oklahoma Sooner Thursday night in Nichols Gym at 7:30, it will be their first home game in nearly a month—their first since the thrilling, two-overtime period victory over Missouri.

The sensational Boy Scats, as the Sooners are popularly called, will be highly favored as they are undefeated in conference play. The Sooner sophomores were tested to the limit last Saturday night, but rallied to win, 50 to 48, over Nebraska and maintain their average of more than 50 points a game in conference competition.

This victory, the fourth straight for the Boy Scats, virtually eliminated the Huskers, pre-season favorites to cop the championship. It was the Huskers third defeat against two victories.

Sooners Use Fast Break

Whether Oklahoma's kid team is just a strong sophomore aggregation or is really powerful enough to take the Big Six title will be largely determined this week as they engage the Huskers and the Wildcats on successive nights.

The quick breaking style as taught by Coach Hugh McDermott has worked well for his inexperienced team. Three sophomore starters, Jimmy McNatt, Roscoe Walker, and Marvin Mesch, are among the five leading scorers in the conference, each having an average of more than 11 points a game. Mesch was the deciding factor in the Husker battle, as he rang up 22 points with his jump shot. At the other guard post, Bill Martin, only veteran in the starting quintet, is maintaining an average of 8 points a game. Vern Mullen will probably start at center.

Wildcats After Revenge

In the previous meeting of the two teams, the Sooners crushed the Wildcat 54 to 30, and Coach Frank Root's boys will be after revenge. The Sooners meet the Huskers at Lincoln Wednesday night.

Coach Root will likely start an all-letterman five in his attempt to halt the march of the Sooners. Al Burns and Ed Klimek will be at forwards, Homer Wesche at center, with Howard Cleveland and George Kramer at guards.

Boy Scat Masters



BILL MARTIN — HUGH McDERMOTT

Here is Bill Martin, star senior Sooner guard and his coach, Hugh McDermott. Martin is the only veteran member of the conference-leading Oklahoma University quintet which will play the Wildcats here Thursday night. McDermott has developed his sophomoric squad into one of the most successful the school has ever produced.



SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Dance Symposium

An afternoon dance recital by Klara Sepmeier, instructor at the University of Wichita, will climax a dance symposium on the Kansas State campus February 26. Miss Sepmeier came from Germany about two years ago after studying at the Mary Wigman School of Dance.

All colleges within a radius of 200 miles that are doing dance work will be invited to send representatives to the all-day meeting. During the morning, girls from these schools will give half-hour demonstrations of the work in their schools. Problems of the modern dance will be discussed at a noon luncheon.

Orchesis, Kansas State dance organization for women, will initiate nine new members this evening at 7:30. The initiates are Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan; Delia Call, Mount Vernon, Mo.; Helen Hood, Salina; Oleo Sealey, Hutchinson; Doris Rice, Smith Center; Kathleen Roberts, McPherson; Maxine Richardson, Sharon Springs; Joyce Wick, Hutchinson; and Betty Wolf, McPherson.

Marksmen Win

The Kansas State men's rifle team won a postal meet with four other colleges last week, as they fired a score of 3708 to lead Texas A. and M., Oklahoma A. and M., South Dakota State, and the University of Tennessee. Theodore Stivers and W. H. Moore were K-State high men with 375 out of a possible 400.

In a match with Michigan State the week before the Wildcats emerged victoriously, 3687 to 3522. Stivers and Moore tied for high score with 378.

Graduating seniors! You'll be needing personal cards! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Football Men Meet Tonight

Fry Begins Spring Campaign In Preparation For Difficult 1938 Schedule

All men interested in football are asked to attend a general squad meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the K Room in Nichols Gym, Coach Wes Fry said yesterday. The meeting will be the first of a series of twice-a-week gatherings this month and early March. Tonight's meeting will last about an hour.

A film of a West Coast Conference team will be shown tonight and plans will be made for further meetings. Arrangements will also be made concerning twice-a-week practice to begin soon for passers and pass-receivers. This probably will be the only squad meeting this week, but next week Fry plans a pair.

Difficult 1938 Schedule

The meetings and workouts will be with the difficult 1938 grid schedule in mind. The slate facing the Wildcat gridmen next fall is "unquestionably the hardest schedule ever undertaken by any Kansas team," according to Coach Fry. From the opener with Northwestern to the finale against Nebraska, there isn't a breathing spell. Two Big Ten teams, a Missouri Valley eleven, and the Marquette Golden Avalanche, besides the quintet of Big Six teams, will face the Wildcats next fall.

Personal cards are your social and business representatives! Quality counts! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

There'll be a big hole in the Kansas State coaching staff if Stan Williamson gets the job at Arizona. The former Southern Cal All-American center has done a real job here and has made the Wildcat forward wall one respected all over the Middle West. If you'll recollect, most of our opponent's yardage last fall, and in seasons before that, was made through the air or around ends. If the Wildcat pass defense last fall had measured up to that of the line, few first-and-tens would have been chalked up against the K-Staters.

Most of this credit deservedly goes to Stan. He hasn't forgotten his own undergraduate days, and he knows how to sympathize with his men. Always with a cheery word or smile, he slaps his men on the back and rarely bawls them out. He has them working with him, not for him. Yep, there'll be a hole here if Stan goes to Tucson. But if he does get the job, and here's hoping he does for his sake, the best of luck to him. May he never hear the howl of the wolves and may his teams go perennially victorious.

Sport hash: Iowa State wrestlers whipped Iowa University Saturday, 19 to 11 . . . The Cyclones are not on the K-State dual meet slate this year, but the Hawkeyes are here February 26 . . . The Oklahoma Aggies also poured it on Big Ten Champions Illinois, 27 to 3 .

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OPEN NIGHT

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"Proceeds To Iron Lung Fund"

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Matt Betton and His Orchestra

•——•——•

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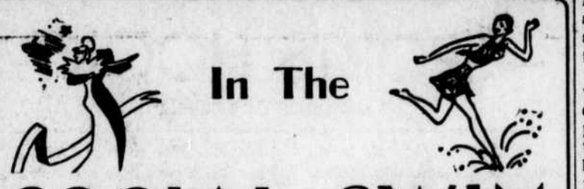
Also the Best Selected Shorts

Friday and Saturday



STARTS SUNDAY





In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Campus Theme—Spring Is Here Now

Spring not only was in the air this weekend, but was apparent in social functions as well.

Picnickers and hikers dug out knapsacks and walking shoes, roadsters suddenly appeared topless, and the Avalon was uncomfortably warm Friday night, due to the weather plus Matt's hot music.

Saturday night brought Senior Men's Panhel into the spotlight with one of the smoothest parties of the year. Good music, good crowd, good time.

And of course, one of the highest high spots of the social season was the Danielson—Engleman wedding Sunday afternoon. An interesting note was the fact that the wedding attendants, with the exception of the bride's father, were all students or alumni of Kansas State.

Wednesday night brings something new to State—a mid-week varsity. It combines a worthy cause with a chance for a swell time. What more could State students ask?

Danielson—Engleman

Lovely in its formal simplicity was the wedding of Ivernia Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Harold Engleman, Phi Delta Theta, which was solemnized Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

The altar was banked with ferns and baskets of snapdragons, and Cathedral candles in tall candelabra stood on either side. Virginia Baxter, in rose taffeta trimmed in maroon velveteen ,lighted the tapers before the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin, fashioned with a tight bodice and a full flared skirt ending in a six foot train. The long sleeves were full at the shoulders, tapering to the wrist where they ended in a point. The plain neck was relieved by a string of seed pearls. A fingertip veil of silk was held in place by a corded band of white satin. The bride's shower bouquet was of Killarney roses and lillies of the valley. Maxine Danielson, sister of the bride and maid of honor, chose fucia red satin, cut with short puff sleeves and a square neck finished in plaited bands of the same material. The full skirt ended in a slight train, and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Corinne Sinclair and Rosethel Grimes, sorority sisters of the bride, were dressed in floor length gowns of iris taffeta. Puff sleeves, square necks, and contrasting bands of fucia velvet were accent notes. The bridesmaid wore deep red roses in their hair and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Joe Robertson, Brownstone, Ind., was best man for Engleman and Norris McGraw and Nelson Davidson acted as ushers. These men are all fraternity brothers of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was given in the basement of the church for members of the bridal party and guests. A large three-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece of the table, and spiced tea and ice cream cups were served with the cake. Dorothea Klinger and Julia Absher acted as hostesses for the reception.

Engleman, whose home is in Indianapolis, Ind., completed his course in electrical engineering this semester. Mrs. Engleman completed her junior year at Kansas State in industrial journalism and has been working in the College Book Store this past semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Engleman left late Monday afternoon for Indianapolis. They will spend several days there before going to St. Petersburg, Fla. for a months honeymoon after which they will be at home in Indianapolis.

Senior Panhel

Senior Men's Panhel played host to State students Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom. Lighted fraternity pins above the orchestra and on the opposite wall formed a brilliant background for the dancers. Particularly effective was Matt's fraternity medley which included a sweetheart song from each of the fraternities represented in Panhel.

The fraternity housemothers were entertained at bridge on the balcony, and looked lovely enough to merit comment in any style sketch. Outstanding were Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Farmhouse housemother, in blue-green crepe with cap sleeves studded with gold nail heads; Mrs. James A. Jackson, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, regal in black velvet with glittering gold sequins in a triangular arrangements on the shoulders; and Mrs. Bertha Napier, Beta Kappa, who wore red crushed velvet accented by a white flower at the neck.

Forecasts of a flowery spring evidenced on the dance floor by bright printed formals. Noticeable in spring prints were Helen Hood, Milruth Hawkinson, Mary Jane Foulston, and Barbara Brown.

Preceding the dance, a dinner was served in the Crystal Dining Room for Panhellenic representatives and their dates.

Spring In The Air

Another engagement came to light when Edrie Lee Bonebreak, a sophomore in the Division of General Science, returned from semester vacation wearing a diamond given her by Valti Poweli, formerly enrolled in the chemical engineering department. Both are from Concordia.

Love is in the air again because more cigars were passed when Pat Morgan, Wichita, put his PiKA pin on Theodochia McNutt, Taylor, Texas.

Cigars were passed at the Sig Ep house Sunday when Hazelbel Hutchins, Alpha Delta from Sterling, placed Ivan Myers shiny jeweled pin above her pledge pin. Ivan's home is at Boling.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, February 8—
- Farm and Home Week Departmental Program—Auditorium—8:30-4:00
- Farm and Home Week Concert sponsored by Department of Music—Auditorium—6:45-11:00
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols—Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Hall, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub—Waters, Room 252—7:00-9:30
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:30-9:15
- YWCA Freshman Commission—Calvin, Room L58—8:00-9:30
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Engineers Open House Committee Meeting—Engineering Library—5:00
- Math Club Meeting—Shops, Room 55—4:00

Wednesday, February 9—
- Farm and Home Week Departmental Program—Auditorium—8:30-4:00
- Farm and Home Week Home Talent Program—Auditorium—6:45-11:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- AAUW Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:30
- Iron Lung Fund Varsity—Nichols Gym—8:30-11:30

Huyett—Wynne

The marriage of Helen Louise Huyett, Iowa City, and Jack Wynne, Salina, was solemnized Sunday, February 6, at the First Presbyterian church in Salina. Wynne, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, has just completed his course in electrical engineering at Kansas State. The newlyweds will leave Tuesday morning for New York where Wynne will be employed by Western Union.

Kappas Honor Officer

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma honored Miss Marian Handy, their national field secretary, with a tea Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Helen Beth Coats, Miss Marian Handy and Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer.

Cut flowers and burning tapers decorated the darkened living room and dining room carrying out the valentine colors of red and white. Sandwiches, heart shaped cakes, mints and tea were served.

The guests included alumnae, their husbands, presidents of sororities and fraternities, housemothers, and heads of departments.

New Greeks

Lucille Haley of Kansas City, Mo., is now wearing the pledge ribbons of Chi Omega.

Clovia announces the pledging of Alice Wilson, Salina. Formal pledge services will be held Tuesday evening.

Robert Pierce, Topeka, was pledged into Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Cleo Anderson, whose home is in Dresden.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging Sunday, of Ernestine Sutter, Leon.

Van Zile Officers

Van Zile Hall elected the following officers last Thursday night: Anna Reimer, president; Marie Clennin, vice president; Eleine Wilson, secretary; Buelah Germann, treasurer; Jean Boyle, sports chairman; Theda Stein, song leader; Dorothy Olson, social chairman.

After the election of officers, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent dancing.

Visiting Officers

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain Mrs. Joseph Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass., national president of Alpha Delta Pi, Friday and Saturday. A tea is being planned for Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hubbard.

Columbia Awards Grad Scholarship

Allan E. Settle, graduate of '37, has been awarded a Katherine MacMahon scholarship by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, it was announced yesterday by Dean Carl W. Ackerman. He is a former reporter on the Chase County Leader and at one time was sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Scholarships were granted on the basis of financial need and professional ability to 15 other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed one semester at the school and are eligible for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.



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Featuring
Matt Betton
AND HIS VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA



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Probably be a scarcity of vegetable sprays on masculine lapels at the Skip tomorrow night due to Womens' Panhel decision.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State has three more chances to salvage another victory out of what started to be a successful basketball season.

VOLUME XLIV
2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 11, 1938

Number 38

Banquet Climaxes Farm, Home Week Activity Tonight

Records Shattered As Conference Draws To Close With Master Farmers' Presentations At Annual Dinner This Evening

Climaxing an eventful four day Kansas Farm and Home Week conference that shattered all previous attendance records with more than 1,700 persons registered, the annual Achievement Banquet will be in Nichols Gymnasium at 6 o'clock this evening.

Highlighting the banquet which will be presided over by President F. D. Farrell, Kansas State College head, will be the presentation of the Master Farmers of 1937 and the announcement of editors cited for meritous service to rural readers by C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism. Honor students representing each college division will be presented by Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

To Determine Winners

Winners of the Country Attendance Contest will be announced by Dean H. J. Umberger, of the Division of Extension. The winners will be determined by multiplying the total number of persons registered from that county by the distance from the county seat to Manhattan.

Music will be furnished by the Collegiate 4-H Quartet composed of Ike Kern, John Hanson, George Young, and Kenneth Johnson. They will be accompanied by Mary Crocker who will also play a violin solo. Vivian Anderson will play an accordian solo.

The college campus will be busy today with meetings and banquets typical of the activities of the previous three days. The annual alumni luncheon will be at noon today in the upstairs dining room of Thompson Hall.

Luncheon At 12:30

A business meeting of the Master Farmer's organization will be at 10 o'clock this morning in West Waters Hall and will be followed by a luncheon in Thompson Hall at 12:30.

Several general group meetings will be conducted today at various places on the campus. An agronomy program will be this morning and this afternoon in West Waters Hall. A Home Economics program will be in the college auditorium and will occupy both morning and afternoon sessions.

The Kansas Writers and Advertisers conference will meet this morning in Room 78 in Nichols Gymnasium and an Editor's and Radio conference will be in the same room this afternoon.

Recital Today

An organ recital will be played at 1 o'clock in the Auditorium and a campus tour will be at 4 o'clock.

The banquet this evening will conclude four days filled with a variety of activities designed to entertain an informal Kansas farmers and homemakers. Lectures, scientific and artistic demonstrations, entertainment of many varieties, campus tours, business meetings, group dinners, and many other features have caused the local college campus to hum with boisterous activity.

Iron Lung Dance Increases Funds

Six Hundred Students Dance To Aid Warm Sprinys Foundation

Both the Manhattan Iron Lung Fund and President Roosevelts Warm Springs Foundation, will benefit from the Iron Lung Dance at which more than 600 college students danced Wednesday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Twenty-five dollars of the dance proceeds go to the Iron Lung Fund, and $50 go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

The student contribution increases the fund, built up through unsolicited contributions made by Manhattan townspeople, tradesmen, those living on the outskirts of the town, and college students, to the amount needed for the purchase of a whole iron lung, $1300. Both Manhattanites and College students may use the lung when necessary.

Betton Swings

Matt Betton and his jiving band of killer-dillers furnished the swing and sweet music. Matt and his cats contributed to the fund by playing for a small fee.

A special open weekday night, a rare thing in College annals, was declared in order to permit the dance. The open night was extended only to students attending the dance. For all others, the niyht was closed.

Expenses of the dance were reduced to a minimum in order to enable the largest possible contribution to be made to the fight against infantile paralysis.

Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet the first time this semester on Saturday, February 12, in Calvin Hall at two o'clock, Murray Feldman, chairman, announced today.

Gerald Pickett, professor of mechanics will address the club on the "I'sms of Europe."

Dean C. M. Correll, faculty advisor, will bring before the club new books for its library received from the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, the parent body of the organization.

All persons who are interested in world affairs are invited to attend the meetings of the group said Murray Feldman.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Girls In Model Home For Home Ec Training

A model household studying the direction of ideal family life may be found at 1118 Bertrand in the comfortable new home management house. Well planned programs of work and a weekly family council to iron out difficulties are the basis of this family management.

The group consists of Miss Margaret Goodyear, instructor in household economics; Virginia Teichgraeber, Norma Holshouser, Evelyn Stout, La Verne Weekly, Marjorie Forbes, and Shige Numba, a new student from Tokyo. Duties of each girl at one time or another are to act as cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, or hostess.

The household operates on a $2400 a year budget. Ula Dow is the home management house on a $1800 budget, and Ellen Richards has a $3600 to $4000 a year budget basis. The middle and lowest income houses are similar in everything but cost of furniture and some laundry equipment.

Efficiency Is Byword

Efficiency is the byword of the house. For example, the housekeeper who finishes cleaning upstairs one day is supposed to leave cleaning equipment upstairs and start there for the next day's cleaning. Thus no extra work is involved. The same principle applies to the cook's work. She plans and checks menus 48 hours before serving the meals.

Light tan plaster walls contrasted by rust draperies emphasize the sunshine in downstairs rooms. The plain comfortable living room opens through a wide archway, flanked by bookcases, into the dining room. A Japanese print is the main wall decoration, and a bowl of orange flowers is the table centerpiece. The furniture is dark oak.

Tokyo Student In House

"It seems so strange to see that print on the wall," remarked Shige Numba, the new special student who came here last week from Tokyo Women's Christian College. "We would use that to tie small things in, like a bag," she explained.

Upstairs in Shige's room and study there is a little wall print in blue paint on tan material. Its poem says "Come to me and pray, poor little sparrow." The tiny Japanese home economics student translated this old Nipponese poem.

The other bedrooms are typical coed rooms, but perhaps a bit neater. One is a combined study and bedroom done in blue. Three girls have a study room at the back of the house opening onto the sleeping

(Continued on Page 5)

At Banquet Tonight SDX Honors Five

Sigma Delta Chi Presents Its Awards To Outstanding Kansas Newspapers

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, announced today the names of the five Kansas newspapers which are to be the recipients of its awards for outstanding service to the rural community. The awards are to be presented Friday night at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet. The occasion for the presentation of the awards is the gathering on the campus of newspapermen and advertisers for the first annual Farm Writers' and Advertisers' Conference.

These newspapers will receive awards from Sigma Delta Chi at the banquet:

(1) The Abilene Daily Chronicle, for presenting in the most interesting fashion the news to the rural community. C. W. Wheeler is the owner and editor of the Chronicle.

(2) The Kingman Leader Courier, for effective service with local photographers to the rural community. Menzo Hainline, who left coaching to go into the newspaper business is owner and editor of the Leader Courier.

(3) The Garden City Telegram, for the effective interpretation of rural community problems. The Telegram is owned by Robert B. Reed, editor and G. F. Reed, business manager.

(4) The Tonganoxie Mirror, for complete agricultural news coverage. Walt Neibarger has published the Mirror for eleven years. During the last two years he has emphasized farm news as worthy of top positions on the front page.

(5) The Marshall County News, Marysville, for effective use of feature articles on the local community. B. P. Weeks has published the News for nineteen years.

First Conference Yesterday

The Farm Writers' and Advertisers' Conference was initiated on the campus yesterday morning with an opening session on "Covering the Rural News Beat." Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism who presided said "We hope that the program will stimulate higher quality in editorial, advertising, and radio broadcasting in the rural community. The conference was scheduled during Farm and Home Week on the campus in order editors, advertisers, and broadcasters might meet more than 1,000 leading farm men and women who attend."

Speakers on yesterday morning's program were C. W. Wheeler of the Abilene Chronicle, who outlined his system for making country correspondence pay. "With two-thirds of our possible readers living on the farm, and a percentage of those living in town directly or indirectly interested in farming, country news in important," he said.

According to DeWitt C. Wing, member of the information staff of the AAA, Washington D. C. newspapers and periodicals have experienced increases in revenue due directly to upward changes in the cash income of farmers since 1933. Wing addressed the conference on "The Importance of Agriculture to the Press."

"Dust Bowl Journalism"

Robert B Reed, editor of the Garden City Telegram, said in discussing "Dust Bowl Journalism" that there were two types of articles. "One type capitalizes the horrors of soil erosion, exaggerating and dramatizing the facts to startle the reader," he said. The other type of article, accounting to Reed, does not attempt to minimize the effects of erosion, but examines both sides of the question and holds out hope that the problem can be solved if approached intelligently and vigorously.

Other speakers on the program include: Zula Bennington Green, Topeka, known as "Peggy of the Flint Hills;" W. A. Cochel, editor of the weekly Kansas City Star; Julia Kiene, woman's editor of Capper's Farmer, Topeka; Marco Morrow, associate publisher of Capper Publication, Topeka; Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association, Topeka; and Frank Korab of radio station WIBW.

In spite of what may be said about sportsmanship or courtesy, booing will continue to exist on college campuses. For example, last night's game.

Graduating seniors! You'll be needing personal cards! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

Joe And Betty Wander Through Mythical Union

"Ballrooms, lounges, game rooms, jelly joints, and meeting rooms are to be features of Kansas State's new Student Union Building, according to plans being drawn by senior architects!" "Students in architectural design VI working on tentative plans for Union Building and incorporating into them details they believe students want most!" —those are the headlines of today.

Suppose one let his imagination wander a bit and land on this same campus two years hence—those headlines are history—the Union Building a reality.

Joe and Betty are together for the big dance of the year. Betty is from Valleydale, Joe's home town, and Joe is just a typical Kansas State student. They have a few hours to spend before the dance so Joe suggests they go through the new Union Building. Betty (who still thinks Valleydale's courthouse beats them all) acquiesces and the two set out.

They cross a landscaped court between two wings of the building as Joe explains that teas, pep rallies, and other student assemblies are held there. Joe takes his girl through the imposing entrance, through memorial corridor, and into a spacious ballroom, easily as large as old "Nickel" Gym. There they see the lounges, the easy chairs, and the checking facilities as well as the smooth dance floor.

Joe shows her more of the ground floor—the publication offices, the main lounge, where students are laughing and chatting in the big easy chairs. Joe tells Betty all about the separate lounges for men and women, and the various offices, some of which are for the Deans of Men and of Women. He takes her through the Alumni lounges, filled now with the one-time students who first conceived the building, and then leads her up the winding stairway to the top floor.

A browsing room first takes their attention. There they find students sprawled out over big chairs reading the current best seller or their favorite magazine. About the walls is a traveling art exhibit (Joe tells his friend that they had those even before the building was built, but that no one ever noticed them until afterwards). Large meeting rooms, offices for student pastors, broadcasting rooms, and Student Union executive offices are all inspected by the somewhat bewildered Betty and her escort.

Joe suggests a coke—Betty seconds the motion, so down two flights of stairs they go to the first or basement floor. The first thing that crosses their path is one grand jelly spot. Music, laughter, and the clink of glasses is the prevailing order here, while Joe and Betty are being refreshed. Down the corridor, after finishing their cokes, they find the game rooms—game rooms galore. Rooms for billiards, for bowling, for ping pong, and for checkers and chess—everything that a student could wish for while waiting for that fourth hour class is here. And too, plans are being drawn up for a cafeteria to be built under the ballroom, Joe tells his girl.

As Joe and Betty wind their way once again out through the front entrance and across the beautiful court, Joe tells her just how this building happened to come about. About the administration of the building—by students with students' wishes and desires as the foremost thought. About the financing, part through alumnae contributions, and part through students paying a small student union fee each semester. There's a note of pride in Joe's voice. He's proud of his school. He's proud of the building—a student building—that brought Kansas State College into the front of the parade of progressive student action.

French Film Here

"Don Quichotte" To Be Shown Saturday On The Sosna Theater Screen

"Don Quichotte," the French sound film to be shown at the Sosna Teater at 1 o'clock Saturday, February 12, under the auspices of the college modern language department, is the screen interpretation of the well known story of Don Quixote and his faithful squire, Sancho Panza. The humorous adventures of these two lovable characters have appealed to young and old for centuries.

The fantastic Don Quixote, fighting windmills and seeking to revive chivalry, is portrayed by Challapin, French singer and actor. Jacques Ibert, recognized as a leading modern composer and well known for his orchestral work, has written the opera score for the picture.

English Subtitles

Tickets for the film may be obtained in advance from the department of modern languages at a slightly lower price than will be charged at the theater.

Although the conversation and songs will be in French, there will be subtitles in English so that everyone may understand the plot.

The film was enthusiastically received when shown at Emporia State Teachers College Tuesday. A large crowd reported a fine adherence to the immortal classic and that the film was beautiful in artistic effect.

All language and music students are urged to attend, for "Don Quichotte" is definitely a treat to lovers of art and music.

Peace Group Here

Effects of a conference under the auspices of the Kansas Collegiate shown themselves in the establishment of a peace group on the campus this week. Through the development of such a group as this, an effort will be made to brink the cause of peace to an increasing number of people.

The results are summarized and the purpose explained through majority impressions. Although most people would hate to take part in another war it is up to the minorities to discover how to prevent entrance into war. Not only to find out how to prevent war mindedness but to work hard against the development of the state of mind that leads a country into slaughter and destruction at the drop of a hat is the aim of the group.

The development of an international outlook, the breaking down of trade barriers, the stimulation of social and cultural contracts between nations, and in general, the destruction of the nationalistic tendencies that rule the world today is the aim of this and many similar organizations.

Paris Art Prize To College Man

An award of honorary mention as a winner in the thirty-first annual Paris prize competition of the Society of Beaux-Arts and architecture permits E. J. Mackey, College art department, to compete with the group of other candidates for a prize of two and one-half years of study in the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts, Paris, France, with all expenses paid.

Several hundred artists competed in a first preliminary contest January 15 for the prize of being one of the ten selected by a jury of judges to enter a second preliminary art contest. Each competitor, allowed 12 hours, drew by requirement a memorial hall to commemcrate traditions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The judges selected Mr. Mackey's drawing as one of the ten best.

The second preliminary contest is on April 10. The subject, to be drawn in 12 hours, is a large building or group of buildings.

The final exercises are scheduled for May 22, 29, and June 5. Three drawings are to be submitted in the finals, to be in New York City.

Askren Recital

A junior recital will be presented by Cynthia Askren, violinist, assisted by Keith Wallingford, pianost and accompanist, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium . Miss Askren, a junior in music education from Manhattan, will play 'La Folia" by Corelli, then she and Mr. Wallingford will present Grieg's Sonata No. 111 in C Minor.

Mr. Wallingford will continue with the Prelude the Fugue in B flat, by Bach, and "Melodie" by Gluck-Sgambati and Valse, Op. 64, No. 1, by Chopin. Miss Askren will conclude with Waltz in A Major, by Brahms-Hochstein and Notturno Op. 27, No. 2 by Chopin-Wilhelmj and "Scherzo-Tarentelle" by Wieniawski. This recital is presented by the department of music.

AVMA MEETS

The Junior AVMA met Tuesday evening in the Veterinary Hall. Dr. Morrow, department of pathology, showed a moving picture which he obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing the wild life resources of the United States. Prevention of the extinction of wild life was the theme of the motion icture.

At the meeting the location for the annual veterinary banquet was discussed and placed back into committee for final settlement.

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Work Speeds As Weather Stays Mild

New Science Building Progresses Rapidly Under Conditions

Kansas State's new physical science building is progressing rapidly due to the mild weather conditions which have made it possible to continue in all lines of the work said W. P. Duncan, superintendent of construction, in a statement last night.

Work has been started on laying stone for the east building wall and is progressing nicely. The largest part of the excavation has been completed with little yet to be done.

Soil tests were made yesterday to determine the compressibility of the footing for the building. The results of the tests showed that the limit was met satisfactorily with a considerable margin of safety.

Most of Concrete Poured

Approximately three-fourths of the concrete for the footings has been poured. Work in waterproofing the exterior walls in the north east corner of the building has also been started.

Duncan said that he expected to have the four large structural steel columns located in the southeast corner set within the next ten days, weather permitting.

Positions for the heat tunnels have all been excavated. The tunnel leading south from the building to connect with the tunnel going from the library to the horticulture building has been poured. The Olson Construction Company of Omaha, Nebr., is constructing the building.

C-R-A-S-H

After High Wind Partially Weakens Structure Radio Tower Topples

The College lost an imposing feature of its skyline Tuesday afternoon. The 108 foot radio tower which has served as the antenna of the College television station W9XAK was taken down at that time. The tower was built in 1932, and designed to operate for five years. The tower was constructed of wood timbers and laths, painted silver color and was not allmetal as was commonly supposed. The mast had large aluminum wires running up each of the four corners to radiate the station's signals.

Tuesday afternoon during a high wind, the middle part of the tower began to fall apart. At 5:30 it was decided to cut the guy ropes and let it fall away from the Engineering Building before it would fall on the building. The tower would have had to be replaced next year due to a government ruling, so the value of the tower was fairly low. The station is off the air due to this mishap, but the old tower will be replaced by another antenna consisting of a single horizontal wire 100 feet high. This new antenna will be built within the next few weeks, and will be of a temporary nature.

Atwater Talks Here

Miss Ruth Atwater, representative of the National Canners Association, talked to the women who are here for Farm and Home week at Calvin Hall Tuesday. For twenty years the association has been working on problems pertaining to canned foods.

"Descriptive labeling is the most important development of the last few years, in the canned foods industry," Miss Atwater said. She explained that the specifications on the label are for the benefit of the customer, and include a photograph of the food inside the can, number of servings, size and adjective that will describe the product to the customer.

Dietiticians, as well as housewives are enthusiastic about this new service from the canning industry, according to Miss Atwater. Miss Atwater is director of home economics with a reasearch company in Washington, D. C., and has given several talks to the majors in this department at the college during her stay in Manhattan.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Manuscripts are now being received for membership in Ur Rune of the American College Quill Club in the annual drive for members. The closing date for the drive is March 15. Prof. Ada Rice, chairman of the membership committee, announces that all manuscripts of original work, which is the basis of membership, should be addressed to her before that date.

Royal Presented To Large Crowd Of Farm Visitors

Louis Cooper And Clifford Beyler Awarded Trophies As Champion Showmen of Two Divisions—Ribbons To Other Winners

The fifteenth annual Little American Royal was presented by students of the Division of Agriculture last night on the campus before a large guest crowd of Farm and Home Week visitors.

Louis Cooper and Clifford Beyler were each awarded a trophy by Dean L. E. Call as champion showmen of the Block and Bridle division and dairy division respectively.

Basis of awards were the improvement in appearance of the animal since January 22, when it was assigned to the entrant by the College, and the ability of the entrant to show the animal in the ring. Trophies were offered by the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas City Stock Yards Company. Ribbons were awarded all other winners in the various classes, being donated by the Division of College Extension.

Show Since 1924

A livestock show has been staged for Farm and Home Week visitors by the departments of animal husbandry, assisted by members of the Block and Bridle and Diary Clubs, since 1924. The show was made a contest among college students in 1927 to test their ability to fit and train animals for the show ring. Since 1935, assistance in staging the show has been given by the Agricultural Association.

Following is the list of winners in their respective divisions and the judges for the events:

Block and Bridle division winners, class one: aged mares—Charles Jordan, first; Roscoe Long, second; Brace Rowley, third. Class two: young mares—Kenneth Johnson, first; Edward Moody, second; Bill Dieterich, third. Class three: champion showman of classes one and two, Kenneth Johnson. Class four: Southdown sheep—Doyle LaRosh, first; Arthur Leonhard, second; Norman Lohmeyer, third. Class five—Shropshire sheep: Mark Wilson, first; George Kleier, second; John Dryden, third.

Class six: Hampshire sheep—Everett Murphy, first; Lawrence Zoberst, second; Louis Cooper, third. Class seven: champion showman of classes four, five and six, Mark Wilson. Class eight: Hereford bulls. Dale Engler, first; Dean Elliott, second; Louis Kidder, third. Class nine: Aberdeen Angus—William Ljungdahl, first; D. D. Jones, second; Keith Pendergraft, third.

Class 10: Hereford calves—Roger Hendershot, first; Stanley Winters, second; Tom Brown, third. Class 11: Shorthorn calves—Evans Banbury, first; Dick Moore, second; Paul Hensleigh, third. Class 12: Hereford steers and heifers—Dale Mustoe, first; John Elling, second; Kent Patton, third.

Class 13: Champion showman of classes eight, nine, ten, 11, and 12, William Ljungdahl. Class 14: Poland China barrows—Mack Yenzer, first; Walter Campbell, second; Bill Rogers, third. Class 15: Poland China gilts—Louis Cooper, first; Paul Sanford, second; Merrill Abrahams, third. Class 16: champion showman of classes 14 and 16, Louis Cooper.

Dairy division winners, class one: ayrshire cows—John Moore, first;

(Continued on Page 5)

Panhel Says No Corsages

However Women's Group Does Advocate Single Flower For Skip

Dates at the Spinster Skip Saturday evening will go corsageless, according to a resolution passed last night by Senior Women's Panhellenic in response to a petition sent by Mortar Board, sponsors of the annual Skip.

According to the resolution, only hair ornaments—similar to the single flower allowed by the resolution recently passed by Senior Men's Panhellenic—will be approved for "girl-take-boy" affairs, such as the Skip and gold-diggers' dances. The usual radish and lettuce corsages are "discouraged." Spinach sprays and lettuce leaves were suggested in Mortar Board's petition.

Perrier Comments

John Perrier's comment on the resolution last night was, "I don't expect the boys will be very disappointed. They usually don't get much anyhow. The little letter in the Collegian, etcetera didn't matter much to the boys." Perrier is president of Men's Panhellenic.

Marjorie Cooper, president of Women's Panhellenic said last night, "We couldn't absolutely prohibit the sending of corsages, for it's very difficult to reach everyone and see that the resolution is kept. So—Women's Panhel discourages corsages and approves the single hair ornament."

Dorothy Jane Bell, president of Mortar Board, commented, "Well, turn about, they say, is fair play. By the way, in answer to a lot of questions, I'd like to emphasize that the Skip is strictly informal."

Cast Votes At Dance

Eight candidates for the Bachelor of Hearts degree will be voted upon by means of ballots given at the door of the Avalon Ballroom Saturday night. A large ballot box will be placed directly in front of the Matt Betton's orchestra, and votes may be cast until the middle of the dance when members of Mortar Board will start the tabulation.

Soon after intermission, the Bachelor of Hearts and his two attendants, the Knaves, will be announced to their admiring feminine public and presented with tokens of their year-long reign over the hearts of K-State coeds. In last year's heart trio were Bill Lutz, Sigma Nu, Bachelor; Riley Whearty, ATO, and Harry "Soapy" Woodbury, Beta, Knaves.

Lincoln's Letter To A Discouraged Student

Abraham Lincoln, renouned as America's noble emancipation president, will be honored tomorrow the world over on his birthday. Lincoln was beloved in his time for his consideration of others, especially when they were discouraged or beaten.

The following is a letter to a friends of Lincoln's son, Robert. The letter is part of a large collection of material on the Great Emancipator that Dr. E. C. Miller of the botany department has made. It is written to George Latham, a close friend of Robert Todd Lincoln at prep school. Latham failed in his prep school examination for entrance to Harvard University, an examination that Robert Todd had passed.

Letter of Encouragement

To instill determination into the discouraged boy, Lincoln wrote this letter, while he was Republican nominee for president:

To George Latham, Springfield, Ill., July 22, 1860.

"My dear George:

I have scarcely felt greater pain in my life than on learning yesterday from Bob's letter that you had failed to enter Harvard University. And yet there's very little in it if you will allow no feeling of discouragement to seize you, and prey upon you. It is a certain truth that you can enter and graduate in Harvard University; and having made the attempt, you must succeed in it. "Must" is the word.

I know not how to aid you, save in the assurance of one of mature age, and much severe experience, that you can not fail, if you resolutely determine that you will not.

"Temporary Failure"

The President of the institution can scarcely be other than a kind man; and doubtless he would grant you an interview and point out the readiest way to remove or to overcome the obstacles that have thwarted you. In a temporary failure there is no evidence that you may not yet be a better scholar and a more successful man in the great struggle of life than many others who have entered college more easily.

Again I say: Let no feeling of discouragement prey upon you, and in the end you will be sure to succeed.

With more than common interest, I suscribe myself,

Very truly your friend,

A. Lincoln"

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Salts Of The Earth"

Students of Kansas State have had the opportunity during the last four days to see the real country folk of Kansas. People who came to Kansas with the first immigrants, people who have lived on qur native soil, tilled it and have watched Kansas grow to one of the most progressive farming states in the country, are here on the campus this week enjoying the benefits of the College's 75 years of experimentation.

These people stroll about the campus each with a bright gleam in his eye, enjoying the "hurry-scurry" attitude of the students. To many of them it brings back memories of their own college days and one can see that they get an immense thrill out of the whole situation.

How they would appreciate a word of greeting or a friendly salute. For it is these people that are the College's real supporters, the people who some day will be sending their children to State, and the people who have placed Kansas on the pedestal where it stands today.

* * * *

It Can Happen Here

Once again the students of Kansas State College demonstrated the practicability of having dances on the campus and in the Gymnasium. Six hundred students gaily cavorted in a building that has been termed by many as an impractical place to have social affairs.

However, there was still an air of restraint caused perhaps by the vastness of the room, the high ceiling and the crude surroundings of old Nichols. All of which again brings one to the subject of the dire need of a Student Union building. Not only would it offer a more cozy place to student functions but it would also be much easier on the students' pocket book.

Through such examples as this may we increase a felt desire for a Student Union building.

* * * *

The Grade Window

Probably the spot which holds the most fascination for students of the College as they pass through Anderson Hall is the small, barred window which opened yesterday to divulge last semester's grades to those anxious ones who were either too negligent or too fearsome to request them from their instructors.

Many of us will approach the window with trembling hands and voices, others will wear the smile of the confident, secure in the knowledge that their grades are high. In any event, probably too much emphasis is placed on the seemingly all-important A, B, C, D, or F which the person behind the bars reveals to us in business-like tones.

A goodly quota of A's will bring to some the smug satisfaction that their education is progressing in a "very satisfactory" manner. The recipients of the other extreme in grades will affect those persons in various ways—depending on the constitution of the individual. However, it should be remembered that a report card is practically useless as an indicator of the amount of education we are receiving. It merely tells us what percentage of matter the memory has retained in comparison with the other members of our classes. It does in no respect record the more important and less tanglible item which is the underlying cause of our struggle for an education—development toward maturity, culturally, factually, politically, socially, economically.

How can we estimate the progress of our education? Perhaps we can measure the extent of it culturally by stopping sharply, doing an about face, and confronting our inner selves, asking this question with expectancy of a fair and honest answer: Am I able to appreciate aesthetic values—good books, good music, poetry, natural scenery? Do I appreciate and enjoy social intercourse with persons known to be and recognized as cultural? It might be well to use the amount of reading done by us as a fair gauge of our general background and education. Too many of us, no doubt, look on outside reading assignments as drudgery concocted by some fiendish pedagogue for our punishment. But such an attitude is in reality the sign that we have no self-interest in such an assignment and that our development in that direction has been neglected.

Deciding to what extent we have been developed factually by a college career is an easier matter. Each indiyidual knows what facts he has in his grasp, and it is up to him to keep those facts from slipping away from him as college courses fade into the past.

A working knowledge of the political sciences is a part of our development which may not necessarily come from college text books. Once again extensive reading may serve as the educative element, or extensive courses in political science are available. Testing for education in political matters probably consists of determining whether we understand fully the political happenings headlining the world today and know the background of these happenings.

No one is more capable of judging his social development upon graduation than he himself. Whether he has earned his classification as a social lion or a "stick in the mud" is the individual's own prerogative to decide.

Is the grade window therefore so important as we think? Is the judgment which the various instructors have placed on last semester's work the only premium which it should bring? As we step away from the window with our grades, we should consider seriously with ourselves for a moment just what, besides several alphabetical symbols, five months of academic work has contributed toward our development.

THE OTHER SLANT

The Japanese high command (may it rest in peace) has issued a public statement chastizing the soldiers and officers of their army for their attitude toward that part of the Chinese territory which has already been taken, saying that plundering and ravishing must stop. (It's like the mother who tells her sons in private that it is all right to run across Mrs. Jones' garden, while for Mrs. Jones' benefit she bawls them out publicly).

Extra—The Japanese have about decided to create a new cabinet position, to be called the Department of Apology. (Seems the wear and tear on the rest of the government is more than it can stand).

Flash—Russia's silent commander shows evidences of being human. The evidence—a brunet, smiling eyes, brilliant mind and ability to cook. Seems the old adage that 'the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," still holds true even in this modern age. Stalin is evidently like any other man, a lass, a glance, a chance and the history of the world is imperiled. Remember Cleo and Julius.

The CONSISTENCY of our representatives in Washington is a thing at which to marvel. One day they vote "aye" on a bill and the next day "nay" on the very same bill. At least it shows that the boys are free thinkers and are doing just as they please. The Farm Control Bill just passed by the house is an example. As for the bill itself, it is admittedly a step toward collectivism, but in these times of revolutionary change in our economic order farming must be put on an equal basis with industry and the bill as passed by the house is a step in the right direction. In short—the bill is O.K. as passed—but that doesn't make it a good bill. The big question is how the farmers will take it.

It is admitted that the New Deal has made a few mistakes, but the good it has done far overshadows the evils. Trying to educate the people of such a vast country to a new philosophy, and at the same time get rid of the established medieval philosophy is a big job and only time will see it established. The trend today is in the right direction and may it continue so.

HUGHMORESQUE
By HUGH

'Twas just a kiss I asked you for
And you gave your consent.
Then I asked if 'ere before
Your kisses you had lent.
When you said no, in tones so meek
My heart swelled up with pride,
But when you showed me your technique,
I knew darn well you'd lied.

She was only a co-ed journalist, but oh, how she could make up.

A little yearing may be a dangerous fling.

Here's to beer
So amber and clear,
Not half the bliss
Of a woman's kiss,
But a darn sight more sincere.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
'Cause it was cheaper than a movie.

"What have you done?"
St. Peter asked
"That I should admit you here."
"I ran a paper," the editor said
"At my college for one year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
You've had your share of hell."

A Kansas State he-man calls his girl "geometry"—she's so plane and solid.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Interested in Hollywood and the screen stars? Get the lowdown on the high-ups through the air lanes. Listen to these programs, Jimmy Fidler, "and I do mean you", Tuesday and Friday evenings at 9:30, through WDAF and NBC. Hollywood Screenscope with George McCall, "it's the McCall," at 6:15 through WIBW and CBS or 10:15 on CBS Tuesdays and Thursdays. The old reliable Walter Winchell, "I'll be back in a flash with a flash" is heard on Sunday nights at 8:30 o'clock through WREN, Lawrence and NBC.

A special broadcast from Lincoln, Ill. will aerially celebrate the birthday of the civil war president. A variety program starting at 2:30 o'clock will be heard on Saturday afternoon through WIBW and CBS.

For listeners who enjoy something just a little out of the ordinary the Zenith Foundation experiments in telepathy should prove interesting. Listen to it Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock through KMBC, Kansas City and CBS.

Old friends of Paul Whiteman can again hear him Friday nights at 7:30 through WIBW and CBS. Cliver Wakefield, the cockney Englishman who sometimes forgets to finish what he's saying is on the same program.

Stamp collectors take notice! Discussions for philatelists may be heard on the NBC string Saturday afternoons at 4:30.

The National Broadcasting Company's series of Saturday night symphony concerts under the direction of the renowned Arturo Toscanini, reported to be the most expensive program ever put on the air, is heard at 9:00 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

For a world wide variety program with actual broadcasts by short wave from foreign countries besides top notch entertainment from this country try the Magic Key at 1:00 Sunday afternoons through WREN and NBC.

Johnny Presents with "music in the Morgan manner" and the thrill of the week dramatization is heard twice weekly. On Saturday at 7:30 through KMBC and CBS. On Tuesdays the program is heard at 7:00 o'clock through WDAF and NBC. Watch the change of stations.

Ferne Lyman was elected president of the Art Induction Group at the last meeting of that organization, Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Anderson Hall, Room 68. Marian Myer was made publicity manager.

Dean J. E. Ackert addressed the entomological and zoological seminar yesterday. He reviewed the new book of illustrations of birds by John J. Audobon.

Display Costumes

The department of clothing and textiles is presenting this week a group of exhibits in Calvin Hall. Modern costumes in wool crepe, flat crepe and flannel may be seen in room 60. Another interesting feature is the puppet fashion parade in the same room showing styles from the thirteenth century through the Civil War period.

In Calvin Hall, room 67, new spring cotton fabrics with an eye to practicability and wear are displayed. Mixed fabrics varying from wools to cotton metallics may also be observed. The fibers of the material are identified and care of the goods is demonstrated.

Rayon fabrics in prints and plain colors are exhibited in room 51. Finished and unfinished yarns are also in the display. Special wood, spruce wood chips, and wood pulp supplement the rayon goods as components of the material.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

In this day and age of modern improvement, it is hard to realize how poorly furnished some of our American homes are. For example did you know that in the United States alone, only about one-fifth of the homes have electric lights, one-fifth are without any kind of kitchen sinks, and about three-fifths have no refrigerator of any kind, not even a cooler!

—P*Q—

A number of people think it necessary to have their radio aerial out of doors in order to be able to pick up the radio waves. As a matter of fact, inside aerials in most cases work just as well. Scientists have recently been able to pick up radio broadcasts which have penetrated more than 400 feet of solid rock!

—P*Q—

The new Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco is the largest single span bridge ever built by man. It's hard to describe just how large it is, but just imagine, if you can, a freight train twenty miles long, loaded with nothing but steel; imagine a concrete walk ten feet wide and more than a thousand miles long; imagine a three foot wire fence more than 9,000 miles long! That gives you some idea of the vast amount of material used in the construction of this giant bridge. Its two towers each reach a height of 746 feet or 191 feet higher than the Washington monument!

Prof. H. R. Bryson spoke to the experiment station luncheon Saturday at which time he reviewed the work on his project of underground insects.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

Rambling

\+ + +

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WEYWOOD SUNNE

In Ye Jellie Jointe yesterday. . . . a fraternity boy, on becoming owner of his pin again. . . . "Marry somebody you don't like. . . . it's the only way. . . . she lets you alone, you let her alone. . . no emotional conflicts. . . . if she two-times you, you don't care because you don't like her anyway. . . . oh well. . . . "Love Is the Sweetest Thing. . . . ". . remember . . . ?.

And thus, my dear,
Our romance ends:
You can't love me
And love my friends. . .

We want to know why there isn't more shagging at KSC. . . . . The Collegiate Shag is one of the most fascinating, breathtaking dances we've ever seen or heard of. . .To those who consider it only a modification of the Kansas Jitter, let us merely call attention to that gyrating genius, whose name has already become a KSC legend, Whirling (Jerry)) Wexler, undoubtedly the best shagger you are likely to see outside the pro ranks. . . . It's not hard to learn and done correctly, the shag is an unequalled terpsichorean thrill, Ruth Page or no Ruth Page. . . .Whaddya say, kids, let's hop to it (pun most certainly intended). . . . .

"We have watched with great pleasure recently the adulation of America go to one Benny Goodman and his solid sending confreres. . . . First the Carnegie Hall concert, entirely unprecedented. . . . . then the declaration that he is one of the world's outstanding concert clarinetists. . . . .then his playing the Mozart A minor on a Tuesday night program to the approval and delight of legitimate musicians. . . . and finally the announcement that he has again been proclaimed, in a 3 million vote poll, America's most popular band. . . .sweetest of all though, was the fairly elementary feature on the glories of swing in that dangerously radical newspaper, "The Kansas City Star" . . .Horray! . . . . .

Enrolment for a new term is being conducted all this week at the Platt Secretarial School, 1026 Poyntz. Many students who are enrolled at Kansas State are taking night or day courses in shorthand, typing, and other work at the secretarial school to supplement their studies on the hill. Terms at the school are for three months, six months, and nine months.

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Organizations Polish Stunts For Gala YMCA Ag Orpheum

Acts Promise To Be Funny, Versatile, and Amusing In The Latest Edition Of The Entertainment Feature Of The Year

Competitive stunts and musical numbers are being polished up this week in preparation for Ag Orpheum February 18 and 19. Both serious and funny, the acts promise to be versatile and amusing. Scenes range from a magic cave to a night club and from Russia to our own campus. Professor Sayre's Glee Club, Matt Betton, and a clarinet quartette will provide music, and a crack patrol will add contrast.

A large gold trophy no on display in downtown stores will be presented to the group presenting the best competitive act. Acts will be judged on Friday night by a committee of three judges, and on Saturday night by the applause of the audience.

"A Lad and a Lamp" is the title of the Pi Beta Phi stunt based on the tale of Aladdin and under the direction of June Fleming. ISU will present a Russian skit entitled "Volga Village" directed by Gordon Molesworth. La Donna Ober is managing the Tri Delt act featuring an ultra modern night club called "Cafe Continental." Elizabeth Brooks is in charge of the Van Zile stunt portraying the development of the college and entitled "Diamond Jubilee."

Matt Betton To Play

In addition to the competitive acts, two noncompetititive stunts are being planned this year. With their popular swing rhythm, Matt Betton and his orchestra will open the program with several special arrangements. Prof E. D. Sayre's Glee Club will present a musical novelty, "An Evening in Paris." Two choruses, one composed of eight men and the other of eight women will constitute the nucleus of the act and will be supported by 10 voices and a dancing troupe.

This year for the first time the managers conducted preliminary competition to select the best acts. Under the direction of Professor Norman Webster of the public speaking department the stunts are progressing smoothly.

Ag Orpheum began at Kansas State as a minstrel show, but was discontinued during the war. Later it was taken up by the YMCA and has been sponsored by that organization for 18 years.

Y's Plan Program

Theme Of Summer Camp's Activities Is Announced—Estimate Number To Attend

"Techniques of Leadership" will be the theme of this year's Estes Conference for college YW and YMCA organizations of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and South Dakota. The Estes Conference will be from June 7 to 17.

Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dousen of the Union Theological Seminary will be the main speaker of the conference. His subject will be "Thy Will Be Done."

A group of 35 Kansas students is expected to attend. The College was represented by 32 last summer at Estes.

Offer Financial Aid

An Estes Loan Fund is offering aid this year to students who want to attend the conference but would have financial difficulty. Anyone desiring to apply to the loan fund should see Miss Ruth Haines, secretary.

The program at Estes will feature a talk every morning by the Rev. Joe King of Lawrence. His talk will be from 8:00 to 8:30 each morning before a quiet hour. Dr. Van Deusen will give a daily discussion from 9 to 10 o'clock. Quest groups will meet between 10 and 11:30 each day, followed by a special activities meeting until 12:30.

Ruth Sholer is chairman of the Kansas State Estes group. Chairmen of the conference are Elanor Slaton, and Melvin Erickson, Ottawa University.

BEGIN EXTENSION TEAM

The Freshman Commission of the YWCA will begin its extension team service in a few weeks. The team will put on programs for Hi-Y clubs in towns near Manhattan. Talks by foreign students, musical numbers, and discussions will be used as program material. The purpose of these teams is to interest high school students in the college YMCA. Arthur Kinnimonth is to be the chairman of the extension team committee.

TO CONDUCT SERMONS

"The YMCA's Gospel Team created for the sole purpose of giving the students actual experience in sermon conducting, has a heavy schedule worked out," said Doctor A. H. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA.

Clarence Thompson, chairman, and Virgil Simpson, assistant chairman, have been invited to conduct the Sunday service in Wamego, College Hill, St. George, Vinton, and Manhattan during the months of February and March.

Personal cards are your social and business representatives! Quality counts! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Going On Four

Blue Triangle Radio Hour Of YWCA Entering Fourth Year

The Blue Triangle Hour of the YWCA at 4:45 on Tuesday afternoon is now entering its fourth year, while this is the first year for the YMCA's Blue Triangle Hour, which is at 4:45 on Thursday.

Ted Freeman and Allan McGhee, seniors in industrial journalism, were in charge of the YMCA program last semester and will be responsible for it this semester. By means of interviews with officers and chairmen of various committees on the hill they have endeavored to give to KSAC listeners a cross section view of the Y's activities for the benefit of men students on the campus. They have interviewed Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary.

The program for this semester is to be of the same nature as that of last semester, but more music will be included.

Skit Features Program

The main feature of the YWCA program this semester has been a skit depicting the adventures of Pauline and Marj at college. Pauline, a wise senior, and Marj, a new freshman, live at the dormitory. Some of the problems they have discussed this past semester were boy friends, grades, studies, registration, and jellying at the Canteen.

Pauline Drysdale is chairman of the radio commission of the YWCA and Beatrice Burton is the announcer. The purpose of this skit is to acquaint people over the state with the part the local YWCA plays in the life of a college girl.

Music of different kinds, vocal and instrumental, and of different types, such as popular, classical, and semiclassical is included in their program. Talks and poetry are sometimes included.

Thirty-nine girls have taken part in this program this semester. Maxine McKinley, now general secretary of the YWCA at Ardmore, Okla. was the first radio program chairman, and Mildred Buckwalter, senior in industrial journalism was chairman for the next two years.

Y's To Retreat

The joint YM and YWCA have annually held their Spring Retreat in April. This spring the Retreat will be held April 29 at the Vinton Baptist Church, 20 miles west of Manhattan on highway 77. The two groups will leave Manhattan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will return after an evening banquet.

The purpose of the Kansas State YM-YW Retreat is to install new officers for the next school term.

This year they have contacted Doctor Edwin Phelps, lawyer in Chicago and secretary of the BYPU, young people's organization of the Baptist Church. Doctor Phelps will speak to the group on "Essentials of Efficiency of Christian Leadership." He is a graduate of Michigan's law school.

Y's PRESENT PROGRAM

The Kansas State YMCA has established a committee of students who attend high school Hi-Y meetings in towns near Manhattan.

This group puts on a program of music and speeches. They also stress the importance of attending college and why they should attend Kansas State.

Extensive tests have proven that fully 90 per cent of the trouble with low grade students is due to improper reading habits. Dr. J. W. Evans has installed a Metron-O-Scope to determine these errors. You can be tested free of charge at his office, over the First National Bank.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

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Y Again Sponsors Fraternity Forums

The YMCA annually sponsors a series of fraternity forums to promote a closer relationship between the fraternities and the faculty and townspeople, to give students a wider knowledge of public affairs, and to provide entertainment for the fraternity.

Each fraternity will invite speakers to visit the house at a specific time. The speakers choose any topic or accept any suggestions from the fraternity they may wish.

Within the next week, notices will be sent to each fraternity, giving them a list of the speakers and asking them to decide on which ones they wish and at what time they would like to have them come.

Among the speakers who have been contracted are President F. D. Farrell, Harry Bouck, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Jerry Wilson, Dr. W. C. Schwartz, Msgr. A. F. Luckey, Dr. K. F. Bascom, C. C. Martin, Alvin Hostetler, Dean R. W. Babcock, Prof. C. E. Pearce, Prof. John W. Greene, M. F. Ahearn, Maj. E. M. Yon, Coach Frank Root, Prof. N. C. Webster, and Prof. C. H. Scholer.

The last few years fraternity forums have been popular. Last year there were 44 of the forums in various fraternities and several have expressed their interest in their continuation this year.

The co-chairmen in this work are Kenneth Conwell, Beta Theta Pi, and Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Offer Fellowships

Kappa Kappa Gamma Furnishes Fourth Year Prizes To Women

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering for the fourth consecutive year $1,500 in graduate fellowships, available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has or will receive before next July her bachelor' degree from an institution in which a chapter of this women's fraternity is located.

The $1,500 is divided into three fellowships of $500 each, which are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership.

During the three years Kappa Kappa Gamma has given them, two have gone to non-fraternity women, one of whom was aided for two years; a third to a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

No Specified Cause

Although there is no stipulation or the institution in which it is to be pursued, the applicant for fellowship is expected to explain definitely what her work is to be and the use she intends to make of it.

Character, personality and ability testimonials, as well as scholastic and extra-curricular history of the student, must accompany all applications.

Application blanks are available in the office of the dean of women, Dean Mary P. Van Zile. They must be in the hands of the Kappa fellowship chairman by March 25.

Fellowship holders this year are Dorothy Gies from the University of Michigan, who is doing research on the feminist movement in literature at the University of London, Annette Dods of Ohio State, who is studying personnel psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Paula Bassett, specializing in juvenile court work at the New York School of Social Work.

Foreign Exchange Fellowships

In addition to these fellowships-at-large, Kappa maintains within the fraternity a foreign student exchange fellowship and a series of $250 undergraduate scholarships for Kappa upperclassmen. Seven of the latter were awarded this year.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

FEBRUARY 14



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Y Announces Program For Forum Series

February 16 Is Date Set For Beginning Of Meetings

The regular Wednesday Student Forum sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will begin February 16. The meetings last from 12:20 to 12:50 noon in the northeast room of the second floor of the College Cafeteria. The schedule of speakers is as follows:

Wednesday, February 16, "Voices From China" by China students. Miss Helen Hostetter will direct a panel of Chinese students in discussing their homeland as it is today.

Friday, February 25, "Modernization of Persia" by John Elder. Mr. Elder, a World Forum speaker, is now head of the Presbyterian Mission Board in Iran, Persia.

Wednesday, March 2, "A Visitor to Germany" by Dr. Alpha H. Kenna. Pastor of Lohman Memorial Church, Topeka, Doctor Kenna has recently returned from four months study in Germany, and has a vivid picture of the present situation.

Spoke With Kagawa

Wednesday, March 9, "Kagawa of Japan" by Miss Francis Davis. Miss Davis, formerly of Hutchinson, has toured the country speaking with Kagawa.

Thursday, March 17, "An Interpreter of Fascism" by Alessandro Savorgian. Mr. Savorgman, Royal Italian Vice-Consul is an official interpreter of fascism.

Wednesday, March 23, "Viewing the Spanish Conflict" by Mrs. Carl Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was formerly a professor of history at Marymount College, and is at present chairman of the International Relations Committee of A. A. U. W.

Plan Election

Letters concerning nominations for officers are being sent to all YW members next week. The members will have an opportunity to elect a member at large to the nominating committee, and they may also make suggestions for officers.

The nominating committee composed of this member at large, a senior member of the cabinet, an advisory board member, the president, and the executive secretary, will report their selections in the Collegian on March 1.

The election will be on Thursday, March 3, and results will be announced in the Collegian.

The newly elected officers will then select the other cabinet members during the month of March. Installation will be Sunday morning, April 3.

FAULKNER EDITS BULLETIN

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English of the college, has just begun his thirteenth consecutive year as editor-manager of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English. The Bulletin is the official publication of the association of English teachers of Kansas, and has been appearing in a 20 page number four times during the school year. Last Friday and Saturday Professor Faulkner was in Topeka attending meetings of the executive committee of the English Association and the Kansas Council of English.

PERKINS ON FACULTY

H. A. Perkins, colored, Kansas City, who completed his college work in the Division of Agriculture at Kansas State at the end of the first semester, has been appointed to the faculty of the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas. This is one of the largest land grant colleges for colored people in the United States. Perkins will teach several horticulture courses.

Quality Invitations will insure the success of your party. Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

Forum Speaker



Leslie R. Marston, above, bishop of the Free Methodist Church, Greenville, Ill., has been secured to speak at the World Forum.

Y Sponsers Club

Blue Triangle Club Formed To Offer Girl Workers Social Pleasure

The Blue Triangle Club, a newly organized group for girls employed at the College, had their regular meeting last Monday in the girl's gymnasium. After a short business meeting, games were played.

Blue Triangle is a branch of the YWCA and is sponsored primarily for social purposes of the girls working at the college who are not in school. However present plans, as given by general chairman Esther Lewis, include some educational programs. At the present time the local group is not affiliated with national YW but plans are being made to do so.

Girls Urged To Join

From among the 50 members the following officers were elected at the first meeting of the club: general chairman, Esther Lewis; secretary, Virginia Pelletier; general committee, Mary Thayer, Marguerite Scheier, Eleanor Boswell, and Mary Pasley.

"Because Blue Triangle is a newly organized club on the Kansas State Campus I do not believe that many of the girls working at the college know about this club, said Esther Lewis, "But certainly all of them are invited to come and to join if they are interested."

Y's To Emporia

A training conference for YW and YM cabinet members will be at Emporia March 11, 12, and 13 for Kansas College "Y" leaders.

Kansas State representatives will have charge of the Estates Banquet the second night. The program will have as its theme the Rocky Mountain "Y" camp next June at Estes Park in Colorado.

Co-hosts for the training conference will be Emporia Kansas State Teachers College and College of Emporia. Other colleges participating in the meeting will be Kansas State, University of Kansas, Kansas Wesleyan, Fort Hays K. S. T. C., and Pittsburg K. S. T. C.

Emphasis will be on teachniques of leadership in the form of program laboratories, creative leisure and commission studies, finance and freshman membership discussions.

MILLERS ADDED

Two new men have been added to the regional hard wheat laboratory in connection with the milling department.

Dr. Mark A. Barmore has taken up his work in the laboratory where he is investigating the quality of wheat in connection with wheat varieties. Dr. Barmore, comes here from Colorado State college where he has been conducting investigation concerning baking in high altitudes.

Karl F. Finney, who took his masters degree here last spring, will take up his work in the laboratory soon. He has been doing graduate work at Ohio State since last fall.

No sooner had the weather man acquainted us with that nice balmy spring weather than he double crosses us and makes us get out our overcoats.



The Perfect Valentine . . . .

FLOWERS!

This is just a reminder, fellows, that Monday is the day when your thoughtfulness is put to test. So don't let her down and don't let yourself down . . . order a lovely Valentine bouquet from

Manhattan Floral Co.

World-Wide Telegraph Service

Talk On Problems

College Y's To Present Series Of Talks On Social Problems

The college YW and YMCA will present a series of talks during the month of March on social problems of interest to college students. Last year the Y groups gave a four section program on "Love and Marriage." The topic this year is entitled "Social Behavior."

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will talk March 3 on "This Thing Called Romance." The following Thursday, Dr. B. A. Nelson will speak on "A Doctor Interprets Sex."

A justice of the peace, Judge R. R. Bennett, will discuss "Love and the Law," March 17. "Love and a Dime" is the subject of C. K. Ward March 29. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes will have as their topic "Elements in a Successful Marriage," on March 31.

The "Social Behavior" series will be given each Thursday evening in March at 7:30 in Recreation Center.

To Have Dances

"Dime Dances have been scheduled for every alternate Saturday during the remainder of the year," stated Dr. Holtz.

Those students on the campus who may wonder where all their dimes from the dances go can cease wondering. According to Glenn Nelson and Maxine Gibbs, YM and YWCA dance chairmen, the money is used for such purposes as the All College Mixer and Thanksgiving parties. This year the proceeds from one dance went toward helping Manhattan buy the Iron Lung. Some of the proceeds from the dances pay for the registration fee at Estes Park's annual Christian Conference for students from K-State.

The faculty elects a chaperon who is paid a small sum. This year the faculty chaperon is Prof. C. R. Thompson, economics and sociology department. Every dance begins at 8 o'clock and ends at 11:30. Besides the faculty chaperon, one chaperon from the YM and YWCA is present.

Visit Cosmopolites

Members of the YMCA and YWCA will be guests of the Cosmopolitan Club at their meeting next Thursday evening. The program will include: talk, Tit Wong, China; "History of the Cosmopolitan Club," Jessie McDowell Machir; saxophone solo, Severo Cerveral; talk, Manoutchehre Mahin, Iran. Group singing will be led by the Rev. B. A. Rogers. The program will be in L 58 and will begin at 7:30.

Rollins Runstop Hosiery makes the Ideal Valentine! 79 cents up. Wareham Hat Shop.

Frat Pledges Eight

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for Phys Ed majors, pledged eight men at their regular monthly meeting held at the home of Prof. L. P. Washburn Wednesday night. This is the largest number of boys to be pledged at any one time in the history of the local chapter.

The men pledged included W. G. Speer, Robert Briggs, Richard Storer, Frank Sicks, Clifford Duncan, L. E. McCutchen, W. P. Nichols, and Leon Reynard. They will be initiated next month.

Frank Thompson, latest addition to the physical department staff, talked on "Physical Education in New York State."

Set Worship Date

Annual Interracial Service To Be Sunday Evening At Baptist Church

The Annual Interracial Service with the co-operation of the four colored churches in Manhattan will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church. The four churches co-operating with the Young Men's Christian Association in having the services are the African Methodist Church, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Shepherd's Chapel, and Church of Christ. The Interracial Service is held annually at the request of the Federated Council of Churches.

Mayor Caver To Speak

The program will be centered around the sermon given by Major M. S. Caver, Chaplain of the United States Army, Fort Riley. His topic will be "How Can We Best Better Interracial Relationships." The invocation will be given by the Rev. Mander, African Methodist Church, the scripture by the Rev. Thompson, Shepherd's Chapel, the pastoral prayer by the Rev. Ried, Pilgrim Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Pounds, Church of Christ. Musical numbers will include a male quartet from Fort Riley and a chorus of 40 members under the direction of Jimmie Cowan who is in charge of the musical program. Selections will be such negro spirituals as "Great Day," "I Got a Robe," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Steal Away," and "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me." The Organ prelude and postlude will be played by Jimmie Cowan. Charles Kennedy of the Y. M. C. A. is program chairman for the services.

PLAN FRESHMAN PARTY

A party has been planned for freshman interested in the YM and YW by the freshman "Y" commissions. The party will be held in Recreation Center, February 4. Virginia reels, social dancing, and refreshments will be a part of the program.

Pastel Felts in the new 1938 Six-Way Hats! Wareham Hat Shop.

Marston And Elder Are To Be Speakers

World Forum, Will Feature Noted Men On Program February 25-27

Speakers for the annual YM-YW World Forum February 25 to 27 are John Elder, D. D., Washington and Jefferson College; Leslie Ray Marston, former President of Greenville College, Dr. George C. Buckner, Indianapolis, Ind.; and David Paston, on a furlough from China.

Having done evangelistic work in Persia for over 15 years, John Elder has traveled extensively over the field of the Iran Mission making close personal friends among all classes of people. His work has led him into homes usually closed to western people.

Met Foreign Students

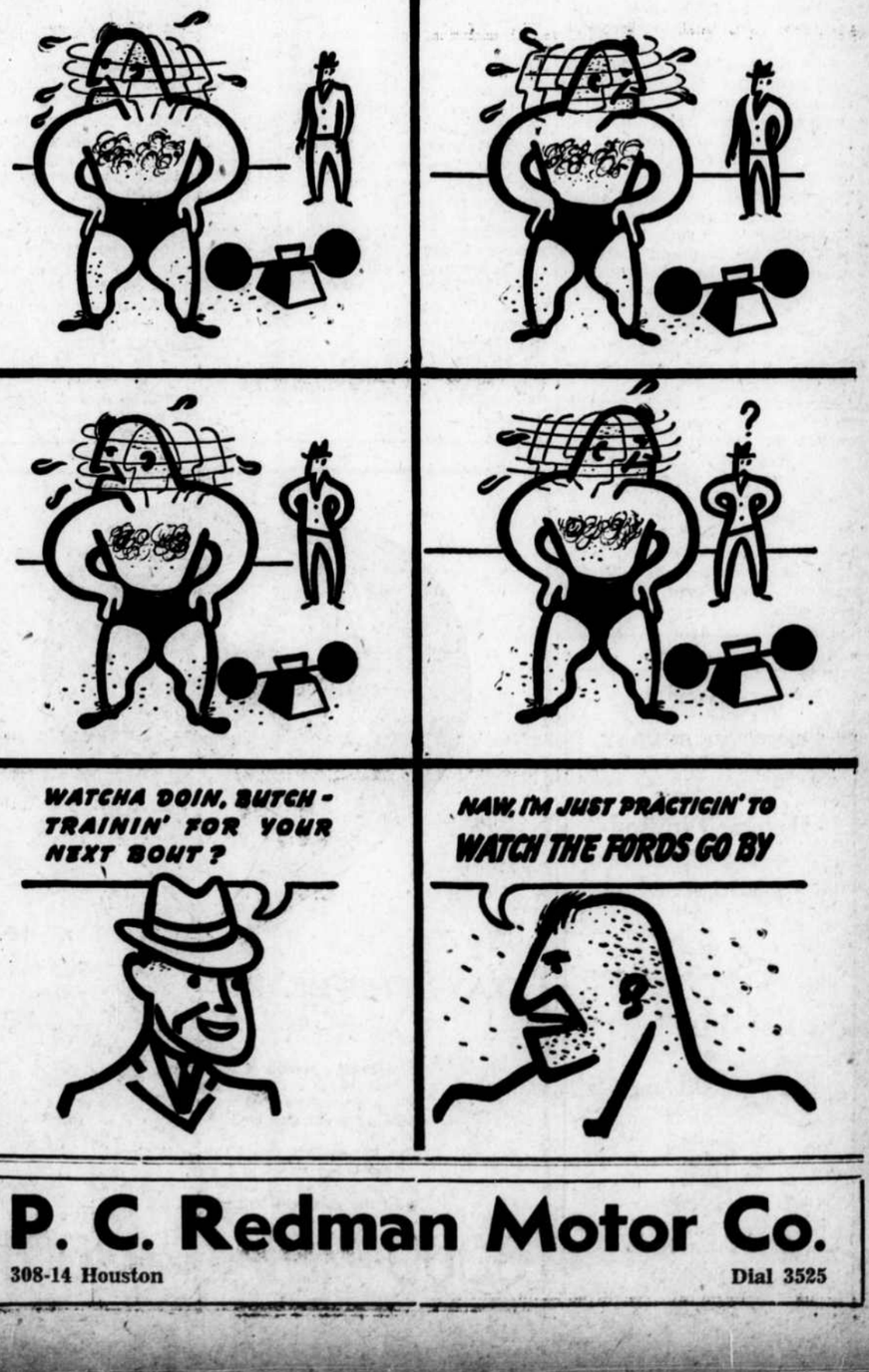
Not only has John Elder been meeting groups of college and seminary students in various parts of this country, he has been in touch with student groups in this country, and also with student groups in different parts of the world. During the past year he has visited Teheran, Tabriz, Lilanan, and Meshed, meeting new Christians and visiting leper villages.

Leslie Ray Marston is coming to State on recommendation of the University of Illinois, where he headed the faculty forum. As a lecturer, author and educator, Marston is especially interested in the psychology of childhood and child development, and has written a number of books on these topics. He was also a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and was entered in last year's Who's Who in America.

An editor and speaker of unusual ability Dr. George C. Buckner has a message that gives deeper understanding and insight into the stupenduous problems of the world. Doctor Buckner attended the world conference on "Church, Community and State," in Oxford, England, and last summer was a delegate to the "Faith and Order" conference in Edinburgh, Scotland.

David Paston, Evanston, Ill., who has been in China the last few years doing educational work, is now on a furlough. His association with young people all over the United States through the National Episcopal Young Peoples' Associations has increased his understanding of the needs and interests of young people.

Party invitations! Personal cards! Announcements! Anything in quality printing! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.



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Oklahoma Takes Wild 44 To 35 Victory From Wildcats

K-State Presses Young Boy Scats

Rootmen Hold 10 To 8 Lead Midway In First Half; Cleveland Paces Wildcats With Ten Points

By the Assistant Sports Editor

Razzle-dazzle, ragtime, and a host of other adjectives are needed to describe the method by which the University of Oklahoma Boy Scats rolled over a scrapping Kansas State team, 44 to 35, in a battle before 1,900 student fans in Nichols Gym last night.

It took the Sconers nearly the whole first half to get started but in the last stanza they demonstrated the speed and cleverness which was necessary to climb to the top of the Big Six standings. Kansas State had her moments in the first half in holding an early lead. Kramer and Cleveland hit consecutive goals to open scoring and McNatt came through with his first goal making the score 4 to 2. Cleveland then came back with a short follow shot, and Burns added a free toss making the score 7 to 2. The Sooners then got busy as goals by Mullen and Mesch and a free toss by Martin soon knotted the count at 7-all. K-State again forged ahead with free tosses by Burns, Klimek and Cleveland and a one-handed side shot by Wesche to push the count up to 12 to 7. Oklahome again closed the gap with free tosses by Mesch and McNatt and a set-up by Mullen, Sooner center.

Wildcats Fall Behind

From there one, the Wildcats fell behind never to approach the Oklahoma lead except for a brief moment in the last half when they pulled up within a point of the McDermott men.

Holding a 20 to 14 lead at the half, the Oklahomans, confining their shots to short ones, added four points by a short side shot by Walker and free tosses by Mesch and Walker. Cleveland then got the Rootmen back in the game with a one-handed shot from the front. Wesche added a pair of charity tosses, Cleveland hit a set-up and the score was 24 to 20 for Oklahoma.

McNatt was fouled by Cleveland and Mullen by Reid. Both coined their free tosses, and, together with Martin's set-up on a fast break, shoved the Sooners into a 29 to 20 lead. It was then that the Wildcats turned on the steam and ran up to 28 points before being stopped. Cleveland got a free toss, Burns hit a front short shot, Cleveland ran in for a set-up, Burns hit a long side shot and Cleveland added a free shot to come within a point of knotting the count. From this point until the final gun the game was rough and hard fought, with the Sooners always managing to hold a slight lead.

Three Wildcats Go Out

Three Wildcat cagers, Klimek, Wesche, and Kramer were ejected from the game on fouls.

For Oklahoma, McNatt, forward, and Capt. Bill Martin, guard, were outstanding. McNatt's 13 points were high for the evening and Martin was an outstanding defensive man. Cleveland, Klimek, and Wesche looked best for K-State. Cleveland and Klimek were terrors to the fast-breaking plans of the Oklahomans while Wesche garnered a remarkable number of rebounds.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	5	1	.833
Kansas	6	5	1	.833
Nebraska	6	3	3	.500
Missouri	5	2	3	.400
Iowa State	6	2	4	.333
Kansas State	7	1	6	.143

Box score:

Oklahoma (44)	FG	FT	PF
McNatt, f	5	3	3
Walker, f	1	1	4
Snodgrass, f	0	3	2
Mullen, c	4	2	0
Kerr, g	0	0	1
Mesch, g	2	3	2
Martin, g	2	4	3
Totals	14	16	15

Kansas State (35)	FG	FT	PF
Burns, f	2	3	0
Klimek, f	2	1	4
Reid, f	0	0	3
Wesche, c	3	3	4
Drier, g	0	0	0
Kramer, g	2	0	4
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0
Cleveland, g	4	2	2
Totals	13	9	17

Intramural Table Tennis Nears End

First Night Of Play Eliminates Many; Betas, Sigma Nu, M. M. C. And ISU Lead

After the first night's play in Intramural table tennis, the quarterfinals have been reached in the independent division and fraternity players have finished the third round. Both divisions will battle to the finals when they get in action again Monday night.

Four ISU representatives and three Methodist Men's Club representatives are seven of the eight survivors in the independent quarterfinals. In the fraternity division, four Sigma Nu's and four Beta Theta Pi's lead the other teams in the number of survivors.

Although table tennis is holding the spotlight in intramural circles at the present, entry blanks for volleyball may be secured in Professor Washburn's office by those interested in entering a team. These blanks must be handed in by February 24. Play will begin February 28. Professor Washburn is especially concerned that a reasonable number of independent teams enter in time. Entry blanks have been sent to all fraternity houses.

A handball entry blank is posted on the large intramural bulletin board just inside the west entrance of the Gymnasium for the benefit of independent men who wish to enter. Names must be on the blank by February 12.

Intramural swimming entries will be due on February 16 and the first night's competion will begin February 18. The 160 yard relay will be run the first night along with the 60 yard breast stroke, fancy diving and 20 yard free style. On February 24, the 40 yard free style, 80 yard back stroke, 100 free style, and medley relay will finish the contest.

Matmen Face Long Journey

Wildcat Wrestlers Leave Sunday On Eastern Trip After Victory Over Huskers

Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat wrestlers leave Sunday on a trip to the Atlantic Coast, to meet one Big Ten and four Eastern teams. Members of the squad were fairly optimistic as they prepared for the trip following a decisive 23½ to 4½ victory over Nebraska Tuesday night.

The team will travel by car to Champaign, Ill., where they meet the University of Illinois Tuesday. In succession, they meet West Virginia, Thursday; Franklin and Marshall, Saturday; Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee on the followiny Monday and Tuesday.

This is the second time that a Kansas State mat squad has invaded the East. The first was in 1935 when the Wildcats lost to Lehigh and then won a thriller from the Navy.

Besides the men who participated against Nebraska, Coach Patterson will include on his squad three more men as reserves.

Falls by Leon "Red" Reynard and Ed Keller plus four decisions enabled the Wildcats to amass their large-score victory over anunexperienced Nebraska team. The only points Nebraska scored were by Knight, who decisioned Capt. Carl Warner, and a draw between Johnson and Elmer Hackney. Hackney has yet to win a match this season.

The results:

118—Farland Fansher, (KS) decisioned Webster (N).

126—Forrest Fansher (KS) decisioned Clair (N).

135—Knight (N) decisioned Capt. Carl Warner (K).

145—Darwin Berry (K) decisioned Luke (N).

155—Gerald Van Vleet (KS) decisioned Tomes (N).

165—Ed Keller (KS) threw Adams (N).

175—Leon Reynard (KS) threw Fidler (N).

Hwt.—Elmer Hackney (KS) drew with Johnson (N).



SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Recreational Swimming

Attention, all coeds who like to swim! The swimming pool is open each day from 5 to 6 o'clock. Any college girl is invited to use the pool at this hour, the only requirement being a fifty-cent fee card and a heart and lung slip from the college physician. So far, the pool has done little business. Let's go swimming and show our appreciation of the privilege.

Square Dance

Everyone is invited to the square dance in the women's gym Saturday evening at 8:30. There will be no admission charge. Don't forget the new class in social dancing for beginners. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Basketball

Intramural basketball soon will be in full swing. A practice schedule has been posted, and all girls who wish to play should sign immediately if they have not already done so.

Unbeaten Wildcat



Leon "Red" Reynard, shown above in action, is the only Wildcat wrestler who has participated in every dual meet this season and is still undefeated. This former Navy man, a sophomore 175 pounder, has victories by decision over representatives of Oklahoma and Minnesota, a fall over his Nebraska opponent, and a draw with his Oklahoma Aggie man. He was the only Wildcat not beaten here recently when the National Champion Aggies swamped the K-Staters.

Haylett Lacks Point Winners

More Than One Hundred Train For Track; Missouri Meet A Week Off

Coach Ward Haylett was pessimistic last night as he prepared his track squad for their first meet of the season with the Missouri Tigers a week from Saturday at Columbia.

Haylett has about 120 boys working out regularly, and though several promise to be point winners, he lacks dependable reserves. Haylett has not a single point winner in last year's conference meet on his squad, and especially lacks men in weight events, having only one man, William Vanderbilt, working out.

Men whom Haylett is counting on include: Paul Fagler and Merle Whitlock in the 60 yard dashes; Jim Jesson and Paul Brown in the 440; Capt. Leonard Miller and John Buckmaster, 880; Miller and Charles Mitchell, mile; and Mitchell, Bob Nixon, Ed Leland, and George Hofsess in the two-mile.

Hurdlers include Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Martin Pattison, and Howard Johnson. In the high jump are Lester Mehaffey, Elbert Johnson, Dick Storer and Emil Kientz. Storer and Morton Smutz are broad jumpers; and Ed. Ebright and Vernon Harness are pole vault candidates.

Gridmen Meet

Nearly sixty football candidates, many of them freshmen, reported for a football session Wednesday evening in Nichols Gym. The meeting, conducted by Football Coach Wes Fry, consisted of films of the 1937 Southern California-Ohio State game. A similar session, according to the Wildcat mentor, will be held next Tuesday night in Nichols Gym.

Several men got a taste of passing and pass receiving practice last Wednesday evening during the laboratory period of the football fundamentals' class. Coach Fry intends to have a larger number of the squad men out for aerial practice next Wednesday evening.

NEW CALL LETTERS

W9QQP is the new call number of the Kansas State Radio Club's amateur station. The transmitter and receiver have been designed to operate on five of the amateur bands. The particular band to be used will depend upon the time of day, the distance of contact desired, and upon the number of other stations on the same band. With the present equipment and on the right band, it should be possible to contact foreign stations.

Huskers Here For Swimming Games Today

K-State Tankmen Are Underdogs In Opening Meet Against Nebraskans

Kansas State tankmen will face competition for the first time this season when they meet the strong Nebraska team at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the K-State pool.

Coach C. S. Moll is not optimistic about the result of the meet since one of his main pointmakers, John Erickson, may be ineligible. To add to the gloom, Martin Pattison, Big Six diving champion, has been bothered the last two days with sinus trouble. Whether he will swim or not depends upon the decision of the doctor.

Five returning lettermen will carry the brunt of the attack against the Big Six champions. Milferd Itz, Salina; Harold Brown, Salina; Lee Ward, Manhattan; John Erickson, Clairton, Pa. and Martin Pattison, Manhattan, are the five veterans.

K-State Lineup

Coach Moll has announced a tentative lineup for the meet which may be disturbed considerably, depending on the eligibility of Erickson and the physical condition of Pattison. The K-State lineup:

Medley relay—Erickson, back stroke; Gilbert Carl, breast stroke; Brown or Ward, free style.

220 yard dash—Gerald Ingraham and Robert Furtick.

40 yard dash—Brown and Ward.

Diving—Pattison.

100 yard dash—Brown and Ingraham.

150 yard back stroke—Erickson and Horn.

200 yard breast stroke—Carl and Itz.

440 yard distance—Aimison Jonnard.

400 yard relay—Ingraham, Erickson, Ward, and Furtick or Pattison.

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

With this remarkably open, spring-like weather, the thoughts of the football bugs turn to spring football like the young man's fancy is supposed to turn to romance. Coach Wes Fry intends to get his 1938 grid campaign under way tonight with a squad meeting. Fry proposes these meetings twice a week until regular outdoor practice begins about March 14. In a sort of football clinic, the returning varsity men and freshmen who will be eligible next fall will see moving pictures of other teams in action all over the nation. Interspersed with the showing of films will be short football lectures.

With the graduation of Howard Cleveland, Fry this spring loses his best forward passer and the man who did most of the pitching and kicking on last fall's team. To develop the throwing department of next fall's team, Fry plans to have passers and pass-receivers begin light workouts in a few days. While the Wildcat coach has not announced any plans, fans expect to see Bob Briggs and Elmer Hackney get a lot of work on passing, besides Jack Blanke, who lettered at quarterback last fall.

If Briggs can be made into a good passer, the El Dorado redhead will be a dangerous triple-threat man on the 1938 team. Hackney's effectiveness at line-busting also would be increased if he could pass. They couldn't converge on the line to stop his line bucks, but they would have to remain spread in some resemblance of a pass defense. By mixing his passing and line plunging, the One Man Gang would certainly be a better football player. However, it will take a lot of work to make him an accurate passer. Unless he learns to hang onto the ball better than he did last fall, he can't be expected to hit a dime at thirty yards.

A study of a shot chart of the Oklahoma game last night reveals some interesting statistics on percentages of shots made good—and it affords a pretty good index as to why the Wildcats have made such a mediocre record in games won and lost this season.

In the first half Kansas State made five of 29 shots; Oklahoma made seven of 13. After the intermission the Wildcats sank eight of 35 chances; the Sooners seven of 20. Totals: Kansas State 13 field goals out of 64 shots, Oklahoma 14 of 33. The Wildcat made one less goal and shot nearly twice as many times.

Figures on other K-State games show about the same results. The boys get far more than their share of chances to shoot, but they just can't sink them—and that's where they pay off. A lot of those Wildcat shots last night were long ones, but even counting only the ones inside the free throw ring, the Wildcats had a miserably poor batting average. Plays worked reasonably well, considering the good guarding of the Sooners, and the K-Staters broke often and effectively, but it was just the same old story, they couldn't sink them.

But the Wildcats were in there fighting all the way. Fighting so hard, in fact, that three of them went out on fouls. It was the wildest, roughest basketball game I have ever seen in Nichols Gym. But the fans want to see the team try, and the 1900 fans who filed out of the Gym last night felt that they had seen a good game, with a hustling Wildcat squad bowing before a better Sooner five.

Most fans were disappointed in the Oklahomans. The defeat at Nebraska the night before evidently took some of the starch out of McDermott's team, but they still showed flashes of the driving fire-department style that has made them one of the most sensational teams the Middle West has ever seen. But they didn't consistently play the brand of ball that most fans expected after absorbing the Boy Scats.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Union Pacific

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Iowa State Cagers Meet Wildcats Here Saturday

Four Sophomores On Cyclone Team

Improved K-Staters Out For Revenge Against Menze Five; Bob Blahnik A Leading Scorer In Big Six

Although the outcome of the Kansas State-Iowa State cage clash here Saturday night won't even cause a faint ripple in the Big Six championship bunting, only an accident at the light plant would prevent the battle that only a couple of "naturals" could stage.

The Iowans, headed by the veteran Bob Blahnik, star guard and at present high scorer in the Big Six, will be seeking their third conference victory. The first meeting between the Wildcats and Cyclones earlier in the season resulting in a 44 to 31 victory for the Menze quintet. Last week the Iowans nipped Missouri 38 to 35 and lifted themselves from a cellar tie with K-State. Four sophomores are in the Cyclone starting lineup with veteran Blahnik. Several of them, including Bob Menze, son of the Iowa State mentor, were members of the State Champion Ames High School team. Outstanding sophomores at forward include Menze, Allan Kilborn, a rangy defensive man, and Wendell Allan, a fine floor player and brilliant on defense. Another outstanding Cyclone forward is Don Beresford, whose nine last-half points carried the Iowans to victory over Missouri last Saturday.

As Ames High School has furnished Iowa State with a number of regulars, so has Manhattan High supplied the Wildcats with a great part of its starting lineup. Homer Wesche, guard, Ervin Reid, center, and Ed Klimek, forward, are former Manhattanites scheduled to start against the Menze quintet Saturday.

Wildcats Show Improvement

The play of Kansas State this week has been characterized by an improved offense. Monday night the Wildcats gave their Jayhawk friends a run for their money, bowing 33 to 35. The K-Staters had Kansas Coach Phog Allen mopping his brow most of the second half. Last night against Oklahoma the Rootmen continued improved play and the collective eye of the squad for the goal was more accurate.

With the exception of Sophomore Ervin Reid, Coach Root will probably start a veteran combination. Al Burns and Ed Klimek will be forwards, Reid at center, and Homer Wesche and Howard Cleveland at guards.

Probable lineups:

Kansas State		Iowa State
Burns	f	Allan
Klimek	f	Menze
Reid	c	Ryan
Wesche	g	Blahnik
Cleveland	g	Bliss

GIRLS IN HOME FOR TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

porch on the north. The sleeping porch is decorated with warm rose colors.

Remain For Six Weeks

Green, tan, and white are the colors used for bathroom, kitchen, and some of the basement recreation room. Laundry equipment with a new streamlined featherweight iron, and an ironer takes up part of the basement. A glider and a ping pong table occupy the rest of the basement.

Good arrangement is found in the small kitchen with the stove beside the electric refrigerator and near the sink. A glass enclosed breakfast room is behind the kitchen. The instructor and chaperon, Miss Goodyear, has a small room just off the dining room. A Persian spread and some Japanese prints are centers of attraction there.

The girls now in the house will be there six weeks. Other parts of this senior home management course are teaching participation and child guidance. Each student spends a six weeks period in two of the three houses.

LARGE CROWD AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Glenn Busset, second; Donald Kliesen, third. Class two: Ayrshire heifers—Merle Parsons, first; Verlin Rosenkranz, second; Wilbert Wilson, third. Class three: champion showman of classes one and two, Merle Parsons.

Class four: Guernsey cows—Harold Clay, first; Dean Whitmore, second; Walter Leland, third. Class five: Guernsey heifers—Eldo Meyer, first; Charles Baxter, second; Stanley Combs, third. Class six: Champion showman of classes four and five, Harold Clay.

Class seven: Holstein cows—Clifford Beyler, first; William Winner, second; Clayton David, third. Class eight: Holstein heifers, Max Dawdy, first; Harold Rall, second; Bob Brush, third. Class nine: champion showman of classes seven and eight, Clifford Beyler.

Class 10: Jersey cows—Noel Robb, first; Charles Streeter, second; Bert Gardner, third. Class 11: Jersey heifers—Ray Cudney, first; Kenneth Jameson, second; Leroy Tiers, third. Class 12: champion showman of classes 10 and 11, Ray Cudney.

Judges: A. M. Paterson, Kansas City, Mo., and J. J. Moxley, Manhattan.

FARRAR A SPEAKER

Dr. C. L. Farrar of the intermountain bee laboratory of Laramie, Wyo., was one of the special speakers at the beekespers meeting during Farm and Home Week. Doctor Farrar received his Bachelor of Science degree at Kansas State in 1926. While in Kansas he visited his mother at Abilene.

VISITORS TO LODGE

Miss May Howard, home demonstration agent from Cherokee County, was a luncheon guest at the Ellen Richards Lodge Friday noon. All former students in the home management course, who are here for Farm and Home Week are being entertained some time during the week.

The Ellen Richards Lodge has had open house during farm and home week. The visitors show special interest in interior decoration of the home. Miss Elizabeth Clapp, instructor in household economics is in charge of the home.

GRIMES TO SPEAK

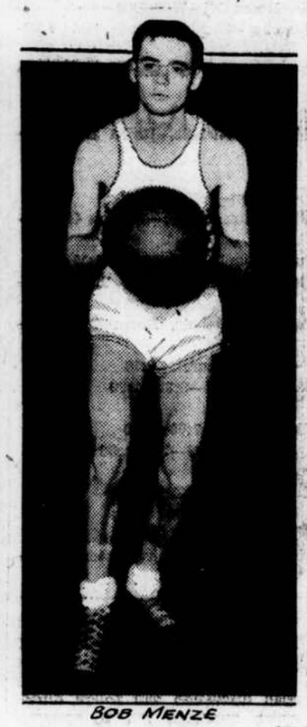
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, will leave for Topeka today to attend a meeting of the advisory council of the state division of unemployment to which he belongs.

Governor Huxman appointed the nine members of the council last year. Three members of the council represent the general public, three represent employees, and three represent employers. Doctor Grimes is one of the representatives of the general public. The chairman of the council is G. Clay Baker, Topeka.

These Cyclones Here Tomorrow Night



WENDELL ALLAN



BOB MENZE



HILARY RYAN



BOB BLAHNIK

These four Iowa State cagers are the mainstays of the Cyclone team that will face the Wildcats tomorrow night in Nichols Gym. Wendell Allan and Bob Menze are two sophomores scheduled to start the game at forwards. Menze is a son of the Iowa State coach. Hilary Ryan is another yearling and will answer the call at center. Bob Blahnik is the veteran stabilizer of the Cyclone team and one of the leading scorers in the Big Six. He is a guard.

Payne Writes Chapter

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, is one of the contributors to a manual to be used in the study of poultry husbandry in high schools. Payne has cooperated with poultry experts from seven other agricultural colleges in the country in compiling the book and is the auther of a chapter on the preventing and controlling of parasites on poultry.

The book, edited by Prof. R. W. Gregory of Purdue University, is composed of material contributed by experts from the University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, Purdue University, University of Missouri, Cornell University, and the University of Nebraksa.

ENGINEERS ELECT

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers had their regular election of officers last Tuesday. The new officers are John Sutherland, president; Bob Nottorf, vice president; Bill Honstead, secretary; and Morton Smutz, treasurer. These officers will serve for two semesters.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

"Bread as You Like It" is a food demonstration to be given this morning by Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, and Miss Isabel Hibarger, representatives from the national wheat institute. This demonstration will be given in Calvin Hall from 9 to 11 o'clock to majors in home economics.

There are many new portraits or caricatures floating around on the campus and in the Greek houses. Many owners of said drawings are tenderly cherishing the work of Mr. Ward.

Personal cards are your social and business representatives! Quality counts! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

New straws in Poke Bonnets, Toques and Sailors! $1.98 up. Wareham Hat Shop.

No More Embarrassment over SKIN ERUPTIONS

● If you're one of those who've suffered agonies of embarrassment because of a "broken out" skin . . . here's welcome and wonderful news! RX 1006 has arrived to relieve your trouble . . . this grand discovery, this secret formula will improve your skin amazingly. A delicately fragrant liquid—it's pleasant and easy to use—and "turns the trick" every time! Remember—BONNE BELL RX 1006 (ten-o-six)!

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Latest News of the Day
"Ups and Downs" With Hal Leroy
"Porky's Hero Agency" A Cartoon

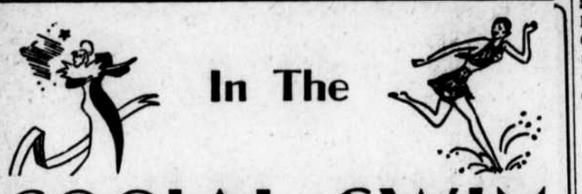
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This Year's Performance Is Under Direction of Norman Webster



Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Are You Ready?

Are you girls gathering together your nickels and dimes for the Spinsters Skip Saturday night?

And are you boys taking your "spinster" to the Varsity tonight?

Best that all the social swimmers be thinking about these things because another big weekend is at hand, and who wants to miss out on any of the fun?

Banquets, luncheons, teas, meetings, crowds, and an endless number of cars have characterized the last few days. But the Farm-and-Home-ers and the writers and advertisers have all been feted and entertained and State can again settle down to its regular routine—anyhow until next year.

Prix Tea

Members of Prix, honorary organization for junior women, will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon at Van Zile Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock for all sophomore women. In the receiving line will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Louise Ross, last year's Prix president, Mary Frances Davis, this year's president, and Miss Dorothy Pettis, faculty advisor of Prix.

Prix colors, red and white, will be the theme of the decorations which will be in keeping with Valentine's Day. A large red cellophane centerpiece surrounded by red and white tapers will decorate the tea table. Bouquets of red roses, the flower of the organization, will decorate the music room. Mrs. Susanne Beeson Monahan, former Prix member, will pour.

A musical program will be presented during the afternoon, and short talks about the organization will be given by Dean Van Zile and Mary Frances Davis.

Theta Sig Tea For Writers

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalism fraternity, entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Kedzie for the members of the Farm Writers and Advertisers Conference. Various colored sweetpeas surrounded by candles in pastel shades on a fine lace cloth formed the centerpiece for the table. Miss Helen Hostetter, Prof. C. E. Rogers and Genevieve Freed were in the receiving line. Thelma Holuba was chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations. Others on the committee were Norma Lee Quinlan, Janet Courtright, Edna Marie Gaston and Susanne Long.

Tribune Honors Visitors

Writers and advertisers here for the Farm Writers and Advertisers Conference were guests of the Manhattan News Tribune at a luncheon Thursday noon in Thompson Hall. The program, which was sponsored by members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, college journalism organizations, was presided over by Prof. C. E. Rogers, with Dolores Foster acting as toastmistress. It consisted of piano impersonations by Allen Heskett, a chalk talk by Eileen Bergston, and a humorous reading by Marianna Kistler.

Girl Takes Boy

Kansas State's Beau Brummels will claim their share of attention Saturday night when the tables are turned at the annual Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board. Dressed in their most becoming suits, boys will be escorted to the Avalon by chivalrous coeds. In tune to Matt Betton's music "stagettes" will do the cutting. Climaxing the fun will be the presentation of the King of Hearts, and his two attendants, the Knaves of Hearts. Corsages will be missing this year in compliance with Women's Panhellenic's request that flowers shall not be sent. However Joe College is looking forward to his opportunity to be a belle—for an evening at least.

For Visiting Officer

Members of Women's Panhellenic will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Gillett Hotel. The luncheon is being given by the members of Alpha Delta Pi in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass., national president of Alpha Delta Pi and a member of National Women's Panhellenic Council.

Saturday afternoon a tea will be given at the Alpha Delt house from 4:00 until 5:30. Blue and white will be the color scheme, and the tables will be decorated with tall blue candles and white flowers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Ranson Stephens, Mrs. John Hepler, and Lois Darby.

The Manhattan alumna club will give a dinner at the Country Club Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Hubbard.

Newest Pledges

Chi Omega held formal pledge services for Lucille Haley, Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday night.

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are George Smith of Longford, and Daniel Scott, Garfield.

Betty Bonnell, Kansas City, Mo., is now a wearer of the Kappa pledge pin. Betty was formally pledged Wednesday evening.

PiKA announces the pledging of Keith Studer of Attwood.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the formal pledging Monday of Bruno Loeiven, Newton, and Roland Kaufman of Galva.

Meade Harris, Topeka, is the newest wearer of the SAE pledge button.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Everett Pettit, and Claude Schenkel, both of Lyons.

Cupid At Work

The latest engagement news is that before George Works left school after graduating at the end of first semester, he put his Sigma Nu pin on Jane Dodge. Works is from Humbolt, and Jane is a freshman in General Science from Manhattan.

Clovia Tea

Clovia entertained with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon for women attending the Farm and Home Week programs. Approximately 200 guests were present. Mrs. Karl Shoemaker, Hays, and Miss Ruth Avery poured. The table decorations followed the Valentine theme with red and white candles and sweetpeas.

Behold, The Wanderers

La Monte Gripton, Tony Kreuger, and Staley Pitts, the three Kappa Sigs who started out for South America last week, returned home from New Orleans recently. Gripton and Kreuger decided to go to the West Coast, and left Thursday for Oregon. Pitts is back and carrying books under his arm again.

Van Zile Tea

Many of the women attending Farm and Home Week were guests at a tea this afternoon at Van Zile Hall, given by the Division of Home Economics.

The tea tables were decorated with lace covers, spring flowers, and lighted tapers, with the heads of the departments presiding at the tables.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Flash! Here is your fashion editor again, this time just full of style news from a fashion show in Kansas City. Just as we told you earlier this year, there's nothing like the bolero if you want to be at the very top in the smart set. This short, snappy, little jacket appears in every color and in every kind of material.

Pink quilted crepe on navy or black, yellow fringed on black, bright floral patterns on the plain dress, paisley and Roman stripe, and most striking of all, a jaunty little number of white linen with big red and blue buttons on the double breasted front, all these ideas were prominent among spring bolero styles.

The "Topper" of the year is the topcoat anywhere from 26 to 30 inches in length, a boxy silhouette, and in all colors, nude, beige, grey, black, amber, powder blue, and tangerine. The three piece suit is still the most popular and is seen with a topper topcoat or a swagger collared with fox. The suit itself is seen in all colors of the season, with navy, grey, and black predominating.

The hats are crazy, yes, we admit, but they are bewitching and one can hardly keep from liking them. Whether it be a poke bonnet, or a sailor it is tied on with a veil. And what veils! None of these little half-way things that we have been wearing, but an honest to goodness veil that comes at least to the shoulders and probably to the waist. One stunning outfit, a navy dress with a quilted crepe bolero of pink had a navy blue poke bonnet with a pink veil about eight inches wide fastened around the top, through the brim, and tied in a bow under the chin with long streamers hanging to the waist. It looked for all the world like the bonnets tied on babies. Another navy hat had the entire crown covered with the powder blue dots caught in the tent-like veil. Still other hats were trimmed with scarves and draps, ranging from bright colored chiffons to ribbons of Roman striped jersey.

Accessories seen in shop windows semed to be of two fads for this season, that of the new color, Parisand, quite similar to British tan only a deeper shade; and the use of Python, that "snake skiny" stuff, in everything from shoes to flowers.

White mousseline de soie with multi-colored rows of fine rickrack from shoulder to neckline stole the show in formal atire, while grey, chiffon draped over rose taffeta was not far behind.

Personal cards make way for useful contacts! Order yours now! Artcraft Printers. Dial 2065.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, February 11—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Achievement Banquet and Presentation of Master Farmers—Nichols—8:00-10:00
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30

Saturday, February 12—
- Mortar Board Spinster's Skip—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Basketball Game—Kansas State vs. Iowa State—Nichols Gymnasium—7:30
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Theta Epsilon Cupid's Court—Baptist Church—7:30
- Square Dance Group—Nichols, Room N1—8:30-11:30

Monday, February 14—
- Social Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-11:00
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:15-9:15
- English Lecture—Calvin, Room L58—7:45-9:00
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E212—7:00-9:00

Name Delegates

Betsy Phelan and Charles Frick have been appointed official delegates for the Kansas State Newman club at a state wide Catholic Peace Conference, March 26 in Salina. Frick will present a paper on the "Anglo-Saxon Contribution to Civilization." The appointment was made by Ed De Clerck, president, in the Newman Club meeting attended by about 200 members last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy William, associate editor of The Gueen's Work, St. Louis, was guest speaker. She told of organizations similar to the Kansas State group in eastern colleges. Other speakers were Frank Hund and Dorothy O'Laughlin, representatives at the regional Socality convention in Salina last week-end.

Joe Bonfield, social chairman, announced plans for a pre-lenten dance February 25, in Recreation Center.

Tidying Up

Home Economics Students Now Have "Appearance Clinic" For Beautification

Is your lip stick on straight? Does your slip show? Are your seams straight? Questions such as these have been posted above the hall mirror in Calvin Hall for the past few weeks to remind all college women to attend the "appearance clinic" in Calvin lounge on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The "clinic" is sponsored by the art colloquia of the Home Economics club but it is open to everyone.

The study of make-up and cosmetics will be the theme of next Tuesday's meeting. Miss Mary Stalder of the art department will give a short talk on make-up and Marian Waggaman and Mary Elliott will give a demonstration on how make up should be applied. An open discussion will follow during which questions will be answered and advice given on personal problems. Tea will also be served. Evelyn Wilson is in charge.

Subjects to be discussed at later meetings of the appearance clinic are posture, sponsored by the physical education department, hair styling, demonstrated by a trained beauty operator, grooming, by Miss Clay of the art department, and clothing by a member of the department of clothing and textiles.

Give her a Valentine which will make her new outfit several notches smarter—Rollins Runstop Hosiery! Wareham Hat Shop.

Kansas State Debaters Talk Five Thousand Miles

It isn't often that anyone will go nearly 5,000 miles just to see a crowd of people or to argue, but that's what James Gould and Ed DeClerck did a few weeks ago. Gould and DeClerck, members of State's debate squad, spent two weeks talking their way from Manhattan to Los Angeles and back.

The first stop on the debate trip was in Denver where they spoke on unicameralism before an interested audience in the Denver City Library Extension Center. From Denver the two debaters went to Salt Lake for a discussion on the University of Utah campus. The audience in Salt Lake was mostly students who were enthusiastic over the question of one-house legislature.

From Utah it was only a short jump to the University of California at Berkley where both boys were given a fine reception with some of the students showing them around after the debate.

Then came the crowning of the whole trip, according to DeClerck. The State debaters spoke before the Rotary Club in Berkley and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, but in Los Angeles, the debate was held before the Los Angeles Breakfast Club where the Kansans were even better received.

A large enthusiastic audience of California businessmen really proved to the boys that the trip had been a success. From Los Angeles the team went to Phoenix, Arizona, where the debate was held in the Arizona statehouse. Debating in a capital building was another new thrill for the Kansans, another large crowd heard the debate.

Then they started for Texas where three debates were scheduled. But the first Texas debate which was to broadcast over station WOAI in San Antonio had to be called off. On the way to Texas, the State debaters experienced a train wreck when their train crashed into a freight train. Luckily no one was hurt, but Gould knocked a piece off his tooth. After a long wait the debaters were able to go on to the next two debates at Texas University.

That was what happened. But in the words of Gould and DeClerck, "it was really fine"; "I wouldn't have missed it. . . . I'd go to school all over again if I could make another debate trip like this one;" "California was OK, but you should have seen all the Kansans out there, I never knew we'd find so many Kansans listening to us." The net result of the trip was valuable debating experience for the team, bringing State before the West; and paying back the California debaters who came to State this fall. All in all, it WAS a success!

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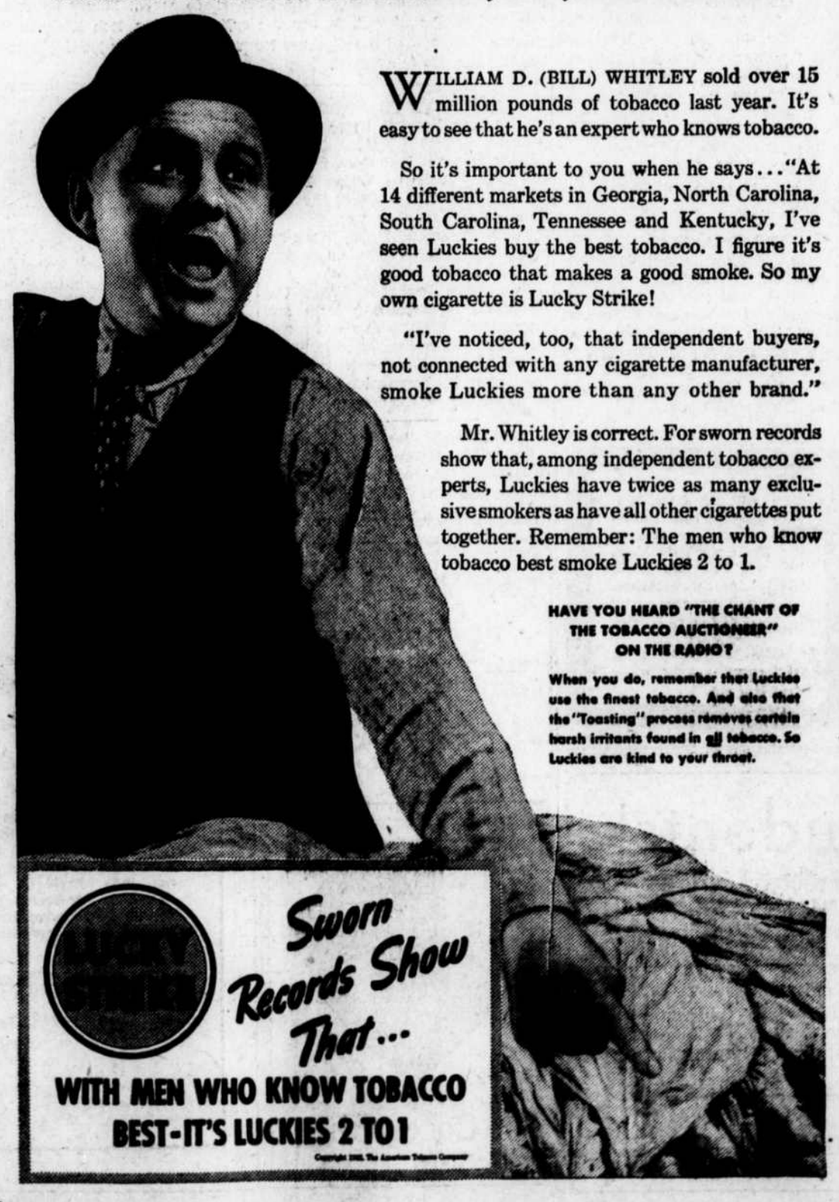
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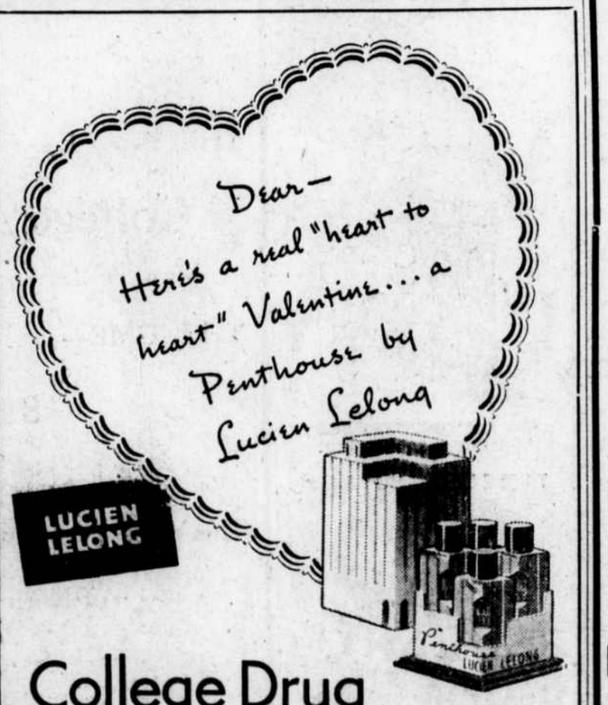
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VOLUME XLIV
2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 15, 1938

Number 39

Ag Orpheum Opens Friday With Betton

Popular Orchestra, Glee Club And Quartette Attractions At Big Show

With their popular swing rhythm Matt Betton and his Varsity Club Orchestra reigning favorites at all Kansas State social affairs, will open the eighteenth annual Ag Orpheum Friday night at the College Auditorium. Matt has prepared, in his individual style an arrangement of popular tunes and specialties in an effort to repeat the hit he scored on last year's program.

"An Evening in aris" a musical novelty by Prof. E. D. Sayre's Glee Club will present two octettes supplemented by a chorus of seventy voices and a dancing troupe. The brilliant performances of Professor Sayre's Glee Clubs on former Orpheum programs promise a highly entertaining stunt for this year.

Popular dance music will be presented by a clarinet quartette, a new feature on this year's program. Composed of Bill Johnson, first clarinet; Paul Huff, second clarinet; Severo Cervera, third clarinet; and Lee Peterson, fourth clarinet, the group will play original arrangements by Paul Huff.

Trophy To Winner

In the meantime, rehearsals are continuing on the four competitive stunts. A large gold trophy will go to the group which is judged best by the committee on Friday night and by the applause of the audience Saturday night. Director Norman Webster who conducted the preliminary tryouts, is supervising rehearsals to see that the acts are progressing properly.

Competitive acts stress both the amusing and the serious. Van Zile Hall's "Diamond Jubilee" will feature the development of Kansas State College. The experiences of Aladdin in a magic cave will be portrayed by Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta will revert to a modern note with their "Cafe Continental," while ISU will present Russian folk dancing and singing in "Volga Village."

Students Honored

Six Outstanding Staters Are Presented At Farm And Home Week Banquet

Six students, representing the most outstanding students of their respective division, were honored last Friday night in Nichols Gymnasium at the Farm and Home Week banquet climaxing a week of activities of Kansas Farmers and home makers.

Approximately 600 persons looked on as Dean R. R. Dykstra of the Division of Veterinary Medicine presented to the audience the following winners: J. Donald Andrews, Agriculture; George F. Dillion, Graduate Study; Anna Reimer, Home Economics; Harold Wixon, Veterinary Medicine; Genevieve Freed, General Science; and Delber Blackwell, Engineering.

This annual recognition is based upon the students scholarship, activities, and character. The six upperclassmen were selected by the deans of their respective divisions.

Forum Tomorrow

Miss Helen Hostetter To Preside Over Panel Discussion On China

The first of a series of six Student Forums sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will be in the form of a panel discussion on conditions in China tomorrow from 12:20 to 12:50 noon in the northeast room on the second floor of the College Cafeteria.

The panel will be presided over by Miss Helen P. Hostetter, assistant professor of industrial journalism, and she will be assisted by six Chinese students. The name which has been given to the program is "Voices From China." All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The remaining five Forums, the next of which will be February 25, will all deal with conditions in foreign countries where conditions are troubled. In order, Persia, Germany, Japan, Italy, and Spain will be the topics of Forum discussions. The discussion on Persia will be titled "Modernization of Persia."

Collegian advertisers are K-State boosters. They deserve support!

Fees, Gifts, Grants To Finance Union Building

Student fees, alumni gifts, and perhaps a PWA grant will combine to finance Kansas State's Student Union building according to tentative plans being formulated by the Student Union building committee, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. A plan similar to those that other schools have found satisfactory has been advanced. The building would be built in units and would be financed in these three ways:

1. By student fees, each student would be assessed a Student Union fee not to exceed $5 a semester. This would bring an annual income of more than $35,000, which would be used to pay off the principal and interest of an original bond sale of $200,000 that would be used in building the first unit. Funds raised in the following two ways would also be used on this first unit.

2. Contributions from alumni and other friends of the college. Memorial Stadium was financed entirely in this manner without any fees at all. It is being built also on the unit plan.

3. A Public Works Administration grant would be applied for. The students at Nebraska University succeeded in obtaining a grant from the administration for their Union Building, which is in the process of construction.

Other schools, and every school in the Big Six, (except Kansas State), have built their student union buildings by plans similar to this one.

To Have Election

Ford indicated that a student election would be in the near future and if an overwhelming majority of the students actually came to polls and voted for a building the plans would be finished. Upon completion it would be sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

The secretary emphasized that it would be necessary to have the actual votes of the students in this election in order to obtain the Board of Regents approval of the plan. A failure to vote on the part of a student would mean a vote against the measure, he stressed.

Kedzie To Receive Associated Press

Complete Teletype Service To Be Inaugurated In Journalism Department Soon

Complete teletype service from the Associated Press will be inaugurated in the Kansas State journalism department soon for use in laboratory and in radio broadcasting over KSAC.

The Seaton Publications of Manhattan have arranged with the AP to install the teletype machine in the copy reading room in Kedzie hall. The service will probably start on or about March 1 and continue for a month. News will come in on the college machine daily from 7 to 4 o'clock from the Middle West AP offices in Kansas City and will be used for several daily newscasts over the college radio station.

The new service is planned for one month and if it proves successful in its two fold purpose of aiding journalism practice for students and in radio broardcasting, it may be made permanent.

Conwell Crowned

Kenneth Conwell, junior in chemical engineering, was elected Bachelor of Hearts by some 250 women present at the third annual Spinster's Skip Friday night. Robert Mears, sophomore in agriculture, and Ted Warren, senior in physiup and crowned Knaves of Hearts. cal education, were the two runners-

Introduced by Dorothy Jane Bell, president of Mortar Board, senior honorary sorority which sponsored the ball. Conwell was given a huge white satin box of chocolates while the two Kanvas were given red heart-shaped boxes. Warren, who is recovering from an operation, was forced to receieve his prize by proxy.

The decorated ballroom was crowned to the brim with couples. In spite of the ruling by the Senior Womens' Panhellic a few corsages could be seen on the lapels of the men, while some of the more daring wore spinach leaves in their hair.

MARLATT GUEST AT TEA

Miss Abby Marlatt will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Division of Home Economics Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in Calvin Study. Miss Marlatt is the director of home economics at the University of Wisconsin and will be a speaker at the Founder's Day banquet Wednesday evening.

Kane Asks Senior Meeting To Plan Class Activities

Purpose Of Gathering To Discuss Matters Of Interest To Class As A Whole

Something almost unprecedented for senior classes—at least for the past ten years—is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center, according to Bob Kane, president of the senior class, who announced yesterday that he has called a general meeting of the senior class for that time.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss several things of interest to the class as a whole. The group will discuss the possibility of boosting the commencement fee a dollar for the purpose of creating a memorial fund for a room in the proposed new Student Union building. Kane pointed out that no definite action could be taken on this point, but that the general opinion of seniors would be sounded out.

Appoint Committees

Another topic of discussion will be the sponsorship of the Junior-Senior class Prom. Plans for a bigger and better Prom have been suggested by many interested seniors and juniors and such a thing will be discussed at the meeting.

A number of committees will be appointed for the purpose of carrying out senior activities this spring. A committee for senior sneak, one for invitation, and one for the senior memorial will be appointed, and the possibility of having class pins and rings will be discussed.

Urges All Present

Kane said any other matter which any member of the class wished to bring up at the meeting will be considered and discussed. He said it is important that every member of the class be present because no decisive action can be taken unless a majority is present.

Officers of the class said that this is the first time the senior class has been called together for some years and expressed the wish that a large representation show its loyalty by attending.

Exhibit Features Novel Glass Uses

Modern uses of glass are being featured in the exhibition of photographs on display at the department of architecture in the Engineering Buiding from February 14 to 21. The exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is the result of a contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute and conducted by the Architectural Forum Magazine.

It consists of 105 photographs, all uniformly mounted, showing some of the many possible uses for glass in the modern home. Formerly it was used mostly for windows, and that is still the most common use. But the windows of today are two, three, four times as large and there are many more of them. The glassed-in sun porch has now become so modernized that examples are shown with three of the four sides entirely of glass.

Show Many Uses

Interior and decorative uses of this fascinating product cover a wide range. An entire fireplace may be sheathed in frameless mirror. The glass must of course be heat-resisting, but the effect will make the room look much larger. Frameless mirrors hung on the wall above sofas will create the same effect. Mirror glass is being used to interesting effect on almost every type of horizontal surface from the top of a mantel to a coffee table. It comes in various colors, gun-metal, gold, flesh, pink, or blue.

In some instances entire walls and perhaps ceilings of small rooms are paneled in this fashion, and beds, with their frames entirely covered with mirror glass recalling the baroque Venetian style, are distinctly modern in form. However such dramatic effects are too sumptious in appearance for many homes and many families, but the use of glass to a minor extreme is rapidly growing.

The public is invited to visit the gallery on the top floor of the Engineering Building and see the exhibit.

Miss Lucille Reynolds and Miss Ina Cowles were recent dinner guests at the Ellen Richards Lodge. Miss Reynolds is a home economist with the Farmer's Wife publications, and was a speaker on the Farm and Home program.

250 Register At Engineers Annual Meet

Many Attend Kansas Highway Engineering Conference At The College

Approximately 250 Kansas highway engineers registered Monday for the annual meeting of the Kansas highway engineering conference. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Kansas highway commission and by Kansas State College and will be under the supervision of A. B. Nuss, Prof. L. E. Conrad, and Prof. C. H. Scholer.

The two day conference is principally for Kansas engineers, but



Governor Walter Huxman

several of the speakers are engineers who are prominent throughout the United States. Among these are R. W. Crum, director of the Highway Research Board, Washington, D. C., P. F. Buckle, C. B. and Q. Railroad, and S. E. Sime and C. Shoemaker, both on the Bureau of Public Roads, Omaha.

The engineers registered Monday in the Engineering Building. Talks were given Monday afternoon concerning highway accidents.

A. B. Nuss, state highway engineer and toastmaster of the dinner meeting, after introducing a number of influencial engineers and contractors from out of the state, presented Evan Griffith, director of the Kansas Highway Commission, to the meeting of approximately 250 engineers and contractors.

Walter A. Huxman, governor of Kansas, was introduced by Griffith and welcomed the engineers of the Kansas State Highway Commission. "No department of the government can ruin an administration as quickly as an inefficient highway department," Governor Huxman said in opening. "A clean department free of politics suspicion is what we are reaching for."

Technical men, Huxman advised, should divorce themselves from politics of all sorts and competence an efficiency is what all men in high positions should be attempting to attain.

To Close This Afternoon

This morning the conference will discuss asphalt and concrete road materials. This afternoon the topics will be cements and the problems of contractors. The conference will close this afternoon after sound film on the Golden Gate Bridge has been shown.

The conference brings a number of former graduates of Kansas State back to the campus. The following men are on the program and are graduates of Kansas State: E. E. Larson, A. B. Nuss, Evan Griffith, J. R. Benson, W. E. Gibson, A. W. Johnson, and Prof. C. H. Scholer. W. G. Ransom is not a graduate of Kansas State but he has sent three children through Kansas State. Besides these men on the program, there will be a number of graduates of Kansas State here for the meetings.

All the meetings with the exception of last night's dinner are in Recreation Center.

AVERAGE SALARY $1,840

The average salary of the horticulture majors graduated from Kansas State during the period of 1921 to 1937 is $1,840 according to information gleaned from the 127 questionnaires sent out by that department. The salary average in classes range from a high of $2,624 in the years 1921-25 to a low of $1,550 from 1931-37.

Pres. F. D. Farrell attended a business meeting of the State Board of Education in Topeka yesterday morning.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Students To Have Charge Of Assembly

Celebration Of Anniversary Of College Is Occasion For Program Tomorrow

A special Founders' Day assembly, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kansas State College, will be presented tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The program will be presented entirely by students.

The program will consist of two numbers by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, professor of music, and talks by students of the College. The Invocation will be given by George Hyle Claflin, president of the Stu-Aicher, president of the YMCA. dent Council, will introduce the speakers. Those students who are to speak are Paul Hodler, Kenneth Witt and Ruth Scholer. Lloyd Mordy will lead in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The program for the assembly will be as follows:

Prelude—"Country Gardens" by Grainger—College Orchestra.
Invocation—George Aicher.
Menuetto and Intermezzo by Bizet—College Orchestra.
Introduction—Hyle Claflin.
Agricultural and Veterinary Medicine—Paul Hodler.
Engineering and Science—Kenneth Witt.
Home Economics—Ruth Scholer.
Alma Mater—led by Lloyd Mordy.

Membership Drive Garners ISU 150

Independent Group Installs Sound Equipment As First Birthday Passes

The membership of the Independent Student Union has reached the 150 mark and is rapidly growing to the 400 membership anticipated by the membership chairman, Bob Remington. At an executive meeting at the ISU house Sunday it was decided by the committee that many independents are only awaiting the opportunity to join, if they could be contacted. As a result of the inference, Remington said a booth would be placed in Anderson Hall all this week and part of the next.

The progress of the membership committee will be more intensive the last of this week and the first of next, as the campaign comes to a close with a big Chili supper at the ISU house February 23.

Install Sound Equipment

New sound equipment will be installed at the house some time next week by Vinton Johnson, new member this semester. The new equipment will be a second loud speaker extended from the amplifying system into a third room for dancing. This new addition will make it possible for many more couples to dance at the independents' "home."

Also for an added attraction at the house Bob Remington, electrical engineer, is attaching the house radio to the amplifying system so the members may dance to the swing of "hot time" tunes as they come in over the radio.

As the birthday of the ISU rolled by last week, letters of appreciation were sent to all faculty, townspeople, and friends who contributed time, thought, and in many instances money for the progress of the ISU. "It was through the able assistance of these interested people that the organization was able to exist," said Ted Freeman, general chairman of the independent organization. "I suppose we should have sent the letters of appreciation sooner than the end of the first year," he continued, "but our inexperienced minds let this important detail go until our first birthday had been reached."

Set Party Dates

At the executive meeting the dates of the parties and of the monthly membership meetings were announced. The monthly meetings, in charge of Forrest Roulund, will be held on Wednesdays. February 23, March 23, April 20, and May 4 have been selected as the dates of the monthly membership meetings. The parties in charge of Helen Lilibridge are scheduled for March 25, April 23, and May 6. The meetings and parties all will be in Recreation Center.

LOST: Clovia sorority full crowned pin. Reward. Call 4305.

Two World Forum Speakers



Two of the speakers who will appear on the World Forum program at the College February 25 to 27 are Dr. George W. Buckner, jr., Indianapolis, Ind., and David Poston, Evanston, Ill. Buckner is editor of World Call, international magazine published by missionary, educational and benevolent boards reporting to the International Convention of Disciples of Christ. Poston has been doing educational work in China the past few years and is now on furlough.

Hardest Sound Effect That Of Grasshoppers

Banquet Features Willard, Huxman In Thompson Hall

Governor Huxman Will Also Be Present As Historian Cuts Birthday Cake

Dr. Julius T. Willard, College Historian, long associated with the march of progress at Kansas State, will cut a huge birthday cake of 75 candles at the Founder's Day Banquet in Thompson Tall at 6:30 tomorrow. Governor Walter Huxman is one of the toasters and President Francis D. Farrell will act as master of ceremonies.

The banquet commemorates the founding and development of Kansas State College established 75 years ago. A tableaux vivant will illustrate memorable incidents in the existance of the College while toasters are pertinently speaking.

To Present Tableaux

The toasters include Governor Huxman, Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas University, William Jardine, president of Municipal University, Wichita, Abby Marlatt, director of home economics, University of Wisconsin, and C. M. Harger, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Members of the faculty, students and townspeople play parts in the tableaux vivant, striking poses supposenly illustrative of significant events that make part of the history of the College. Mrs. Forrest Forrester is in charge of the canvas of life. Music played during the tableaux is organized by Mrs. William Lindquist, wife of the head of the College music department.

AAUW Sponsors Banquet

The Manhattan branch of the Association of American University Women is sponsoring the banquet. The committee in charge of the dinner is as follows: Mrs. E. L. Holton, general chairman; Mrs. John Hepler, chairman of the dinner and decorations; Alpha Latzke, professor of the Home Economics Division, tickets; and Mrs. Arthur Peine, chairman of printing.

Tickets are extended only to members of the faculty, AAUW members and special guests.

President of the Manhattan branch of the Association is Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr.

"We're the sound effects men," sing Leslie Blake, Concordia, and James Gould, Manhattan, who are handling the sound effects for Kansas State's Diamond Jubilee broadcast, February 16 from 11:30 to 12:30 noon on the National Farm and Home Hour. These two boys are expecting to be gray and at least ten years older after the broadcast but at present they are expending all their worries on how to make the sound of a gnawing of grasshoppers, the one sound that defies human ability so far. At last they subsituted a droning sound made by two boys and a whistling noise of a sort.

When one hears a door open and close a minature door in the studio opens and closes, wagon wheels crunching on the road is imitated with a small four-wheeled box being moved around inside a larger box. Sounds of a crowd and applause are made in the studio by the people taking part in the skits.

Much of the grief the sound effects man encounters is proper timing of "canned sounds" or recordings. A special microphone is devoted to these sounds entirely as nothing can more easily ruin a skit. On the Jack Benny program any mistakes are usually turned into an ad libbed joke.

Leslie Blake and James Gould are making and recording these sound effects in the studio to help make the celebration of Kansas State's seventy-fifth year a success.

Name Heizer To Command ROTC Unit

Chosen Cadet Colonel Of State Regiment For Second Semester 1937-38

Charles M. Heizer was awarded the coveted position of Cadet Colonel of the Kansas State ROTC unit for the second semester of the 1937-38 school year it was announced yesterday by Colonel Kingman. Aiding him as Lieutenant Colonel is Robert Kellog.

Cadet Majors chosen are Clarence Skaggs, Louis Meek, and Carl Morgan. Regimental Adjutant is Herbert Blevins. Battalion Adjutants appointed are John Rhodes, first battalion; Joseph Farney, second battalion; and Chauncey Lundberg, third battalion.

Many Captains Chosen

Cadet Captains or company commanders are M. O. Pattison, Allan McGhee, R. R. Sollenberger, R. N. Spencer, L. L. Fankhouser, H. K. Howell, E. W. Stewart, A. C. Willis, K. E. Adams, J. F. Hall, R. H. Hageman, H. G. Deters, R. H. Gripp, H. J. Wentz, F. H. Muret, F. E. Wiley, J. D. Andrews.

Company executives officers are: C. F. Ross, Clayton Matney, M. D. Dougan, C. H. Johnson, C. P. Weeks, R. E. Breeden, C. E. Roper, and Aimison Jonnard.

Platoon commanders chosen are: K. V. Spear, Edward Allen, J. M. Seaton, E. F. Moody, B. E. Steadman, F. M. Crawford, D. A. Thompson, R. E. Rion, F. J. Moore, W. R. Peterson, W. W. Reagor, W. H. Lee, N. D. Wiltrout, R. E. Hotchkiss, B. D. Tackett, R. C. Beuhler, V. P. Archer, G. G. Breidenthal, J. H. Young, K. W. Tudor, M. R. Coulson, W. W. McIntosh, A. H. Costain, W. R. Carlson, D. S. Steele, Dewey Axtell, R. S. Martin, P. A. Schoonhoven, L. W. Pollom, S. L. Willsey, L. J. Redwine, C. R. Harris, J. W. Reynolds, J. F. Cooper.

Attached to their respective platoons are: G. W. Brown, Fred Klemp, H. V. Henderson, M. F. Itz, Fred Sims, C. T. Carter, B. V. Davis, W. E. Folkerts, V. M. McIntosh, J. C. Prentice, C. R. Sandstrom, F. B. Crist, C. D. Nielson, B. Thomas, R. T. Rankin.

High School Meet

The annual Kansas high school wrestling tournament will be conducted here in Nichols Gym February 25 and 26, Wrestling Coach Pat Patterson has announced. Entries are expected from schools in the Northwest Kansas League and the Ark Valley League, as well as some other teams throughout the state. Ten weight divisions, ranging from the 95 pound class to the unlimited or heavyweight, will be represented, but Patterson expects the most entrants in the middle weights.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Kansas State Jubilee To Go On NBC Chain

Broadcast Tomorrow From KSAC Will Narrate Story Of The Institution

The ringing of the old College bell in the ivied tower of Anderson Hall will introduce Kansas State College's Diamond Jubilee broadcast to be presented tomorrow from 11:30 to 12:30 on the National Farm and Home Hour.

Today an engineer and an announcer from the National Broadcasting Company's Chicago studio will arrive in Manhattan to handle the technical side, for this anniversary broadcast will be sent out over a chain of more than 90 stations to a istening audience of millions. The National Farm and Home Hour has one of the largest non-commercial listening audiences in the country.

The program itself will consist of brief sketches depicting the progress of the college and the numerous services that it has rendered the people of Kansas and the United States.

Engle To Narrate

With the fading of the bell from Anderson Hall, the NBC announcer will introduce the dramatic program and then turn the microphone over to Thaine Engle, veteran KSAC student announcer, who will act as program narrator. Engle will then set the stage for the first phase of the College's history, the drawing up of the charter for Bluemont Central College.

The next eight episodes depict the growth of the college from one building and a dream to the present structure that educates over 4,000 students yearly. The tenth, and last, episode advances into the future to the dedication of the new physical science building, Willard Hall, in the May of this year.

The episodes, in numerical order, take up (1) the drawing of the charter for Bluemont Central College. (2.) The Morrill Act and its meaning to the future of the College. (3.) Bluemont College becoming Kansas State Agricultural College. (4.) The extension service and the way it informs the people of Kansas. (5.) President John Anderson and his views on education for women that led to home economics courses being offered at Kansas State. (6.) Mark Alfred Carleton and his world-famous work with wheat.

To Tell Of Plagues

At this point, midway in the program, the NBC announcer will make the program identification and return the microphone to Engle. The next sketch (7) deals with a phase of the work of the Engineering Division. (8.) The Veterinary Division and its blackleg vaccines that have meant so much to the owners of livestock. (9.) The terrifying grasshopper plagues of Kansas and the development of a poison bran mash to kill them. (10.) The dedication of Willard Hall.

Interspersed with the drama will be orchestral and incidental music furnished by the department of music. Solos will be offered by Professors Edwin Sayre, vocal; Max Martin, violin; Charles Stratton, pianist; and Miss Hilda Grossman, vocal.

Of the students and faculty members taking part in the dramatization, the following reside in Manhattan: Eugene Warner, Prof. Kingsley Given, Stanley Dwyer, Olive Miller, James Gould, Milford J. Peters, Mrs. D. L. Murray, Dolores Foster, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Marianna Kistler, James Chapman, Richard Mall, Prof. R. D. Daugherty, and Dr. H. T. Hill.

Others participating are Kenneth Johnson, Rosemary Parisa, Guennjdolyn Beeler, Don Pricer, Edward DeClerck, Clifford Stone, Edward Hayes, Charles Socolofsky, and William Keogh.

The broadcast, directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the department of public speaking, will present Kansas State's history in the manner of a fascinating novel. Written by Prof. H. W. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Robert Conover, Prof. Charles Rogers, Prof. Kingsley Given, Prof. John Bird, Prof. Helen Hostetter, and Mrs. Kathryn Kilmer Miller. It is the result of much research into the College's past, present, and future.

The broadcast will originate in the studios of KSAC and will be sent by wire to Chicago where it will take the air via the NBC chain. KSAC, itself, will not broadcast the program.

Miss Nina Browning, and Miss Bernadine Meyers, both from the department of food economics and nutrition, were guests at a formal dinner at the Ellen Richards Lodge Valentine decorations were used on the table. Miss Elizabeth Clapp is instructor in charge of the lodge.

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Not Accounted For

It is difficult for anyone but an architect to appreciate the size and beauty Kansas State's new physical science building will boast when it is completed, by merely reading descriptions and studying dimensions, but the curious who visit the site and look down into the long deep excavations, who watch the bustling activity of the masons, the carpenters, engineers and common laborers, or talk to the friendly Scot who superintends the construction, these visitors cannot help but be impressed with the immensity of the structure. It will be a wonderful addition to the campus.

And yet, unless a number of alterations, apparently not contemplated at present, are made in the specifications the completed building will not be all that it might be. For example the plans call for the use of no marble in the construction, even in the toilets—no marble on the floors or walls of the long halls, no beautiful marble pillars. This feature which immeasurably increases the beauty and longevity of modern buildings will be left out of the physical science hall.

This is not the only example of shortcomings in the plans. According to one construction engineer who has studied the specifications, the building will not compare with the college library in point of beauty. Why is it that, with an appropriation of $450,000—part of which will go for equipment—and a PWA grant of $273,060, the architects must strip the building of so many modern adornments and conveniences which the well-appointed building of today needs?

When plans were drawn up for the science hall appropriations had not been made, and it was feared that not very much money could be obtained. Hence the architects economized wherever possible, frequently at a sacrifice. After the cart had been figuratively drawn up the horse was secured to hitch behind it. The horse, however, proved to be much larger that was expected.

The appropriation bill signed by Governor Huxman March 30, 1937, provided for $450,000 for the new building. According to original plans $375,000 of this was to be spent on the building itself, the rest on equipment. On August 24 Kansas received a PWA grant of $665,786, of which $273,060 was earmarked for Kansas State college's new physics and chemistry building. Thus funds available for the building—minus equipment—amounted to $648,060.

The plans already drawn up were not expanded to allow for the increased allotment but were sent to contractors who bid for the work. The bid for the general building was let for $316,845, the electric work for $51,958, and the plumbing for $44,344. The contractors, then, are erecting the building for a total of $413,147. With $648,060 available for the building itself, there is very obviously a large sum which is not being used. Some of this will very probably be added to the funds appropriated for equipment. But allowing for this expenditure there still remains a large chunk of idle money, already appropriated for this building.

The important question is: Will the architect be instructed to add those additional advantages which were stripped from the building in the planning and thus use this money as it was intender, or will the state use it to line its pockets?—Manhattan Chronicle.

* * * *

Legislative Issue

Probably one of the major issues of the special session of the Kansas State Legislature is the proposal of Governor Huxman to return some four million dollars to social welfare purposes. This sum of money represents a surplus amount gained through the Kansas sales tax. As the law now stands, 80 per cent of this surplus should be returned to school districts on the basis of population. However, Governor Huxman contends that this sum distributed to the 11,000 taxing districts would be immaterial and would not reduce property taxes. He also contends that the present setup does not adequately finance the social security program.

At once it is plain to see that the issue will split the people into two groups. One will advocate returning this balance to the social security program and the other will advocate returning it to the school districts to aid in better educational facilities. In spite of the fact that this question will in no way influence Kansas State College it will affect our home communities. Naturally city governing bodies will object to a change in the law.

To those of us interested in seeing our elementary schools improved, this issue will bear watching. Although this money has not been a regular grant to the grade schools, it would aid in bettering them. On the other hand this money would be turned over to the county social welfare expenses and with their added funds the counties might need greater state control of their activities.

In either case the money would revert back to the county, the question being which needs it most, the school or the social welfare activities.

* * * *

Are We Indifferent?

The only hope for the continued success of democracy, it has been truthfully said, lies in an informed and aroused public opinion. Democracy today can well be aware that work and thought are necessary for its continuation. The schools and educators have long been aware of the need of more and more education in a democratic form of government, and long steps have been taken in that direction. Almost everyone today has the chance to complete twelve years of learning in a public school system.

However, only a small percentage can or will complete four years of college training. We as members of that small group should logically be the leaders in tomorrow's democracy. While it can be conceded that we are becoming the possessors of an informed opinion, and even that point can be debated, only a very small group can truthfully be said to have an aroused opinion. An interest in public affairs and a desire to act, it would seem, is an even more important attribute of a leader than is knowledge.

College students today, in their search for "money-making" learning, are inclined to forget or scoff at their social responsibility. Outside of a certain amount of interest in a presidential campaign and an entirely negative attitude against war, most of us refuse to become concerned about state, national or international events.

If this college generation would become concerned, use the chance offered them to gain information and ideas, and apply this knowledge constructively when the chance is presented there would be no cause to fear for the future of democratic government in the United States.—Denver Clarion.

* * * *

Gallipolis' favorite son has written his last column. Thousands of Americans, reading their thousands of newspapers over their breakfast tables, will in the future miss the daily ramblings of the interpreter who labelled his stuff simply "O. O." For a quarter of a century his column, "New York Day By Day," was famous, and in the end was being used in over 500 papers. But the favorite son with his brisk daily columns is gone and the journalistic world mourns the passing of a "great guy." Odd McIntyre is dead.

— MUGGIN' —

The study of animal life is a really fascinating occupation. Especially so is the investigating of the admittedly higher types grouped by biological definition into the homo sapiens classification. Only creatures of that genus could enact the following psychoanalytic vagary of "culcher" which took place in a popular Aggieville cokeasy.

"Lem, I don't know just what to get you for your birthday."

"Aw Hank, you know me. Just something plain," replied an illustrious son of the soil to a fellow geoponist.

"I know. I'll buy you a book."

"What do I want a book for? Anyway I read a book only three years ago."

Does this not smack distinctly of a troglyditic more sternly enforced in many provinces?

Shoot the likker to the brown boy, I wanna be grooved. That's just what is done at Satynight's Swing Session, the best jam swing music half hour on the air. The world's greatest swing performers get off on terrific bringdowns on this program that will make even the most staid absolutely floozy with the floi-floi.

Buster Baily jived and gave out on a swing session not long ago. He's so good on the clarinet (agony pipe) that the hep gees are rating him over Benny Goodman. Bobby Hacket, another S. S. cat is coming up fast and strong. He is murderistic on the trumpet.

(Note: the editor complains that most of the language used here is gibberish to my readers—both of them. For the benefit of the interested a glossary is herewith presented.)

Shoot the likker to the brown boy means giving the best, which is plenty, to one who can give more of the same in return.

Bringdown is an occasion or situation that will unutterably thrill one, send one into exalted spheres of pleasure and delight.

Jiving—the language used in this column—is common among the hep gees (those who are right up to date and "smart" in dress, manners, language and actions.)

Floozy with the floi-floi means thrilled to one's very depths. A bringdown puts one in that condition.

Being grooved means being "sent."

MADHATTAN

About Madhattan: Biggest disappointment of the week: When Bobby "Knave" Mears didn't get to give his acceptance speech after rehearsing it for three days. . . .The real reason the Canteen has seemed so dull the past few days is because the Pi Phi's are having probation week. . . . .no Pi Phi pledges being seen therein. . . . .Funniest sight of the week: The expression of Ed Buchmann's face as he picked himself up after sprawling all over the place when his chair tipped over in the classroom. . . . .Ed was leaning backward when he became so comfortable that he dozed off. . . . . Presto. . . . .A Dutch cleansing tale: A certain late vice-president of the Junior class was boasting of the cleansing qualities of his new tooth powder. . . . . his freshman asked to borrow it. . . . . .Upon returning it he complained that it "tasted like chalk to him". . .After the late vice-president had used it for four days a friend tipped him off to the fact that the freshman had emptied the can of tooth powder and replaced it with Dutch Cleanser!. . . . .

The appearance of Jan Garber in the Capitol this weekend is attracting considerable favorable attention and State will be well represented . . . . .Several members of the Underwood club claim that the club will again be holding meetings not later than April 1. . . . .It being their opinion that lil' Wilbur, the K. U. Cowboy, is being played for a sucker. . . . .Barclay Wright, vivacious Pi Phi pledge, pulled a "spoiled child" act in the Pi Phi kitchen last week and got what she deserved. . . . .a sound spanking. . . . .right where it would do the most good. . . . .Last week's midweek varsity was a goody. . . . .One of the highlights being Burt English, who shapped all over the place with Betty Fredericks. . . . .Several about-towners were heard to comment that Betton's arrangement of "Bei Mir Bist Du Sihon" was the best they had heard. . . . . .barring none. . . . .

J. O. "One Punch" Paulkner, Kansas State's pugilist-professor, never misses an opportunity to visit a Kosher Kaferteia. . . . .One of the surprise students at Professor Rediker's Saturday nite lab was Howard Cleveland. . . . . .Friend Marybelle was busy courting State's handsomest "King" Conwell. . . . . The Pi Phi pledges would like to know who it was who greased their iron runway. . . . . .Here's the tip, girls—the actives can tell you all about it—if they would. . . . . Frankie, the astaire Ladd, was dancing with several of "the boys" at Friday eve's Varsity deal and all of them reported that he "followed" better than most girls. . . . .

Add things I never knew before: that Dick Jarrett is a cousin of Art Jarret, the crooner and late husband of champagne-loving Eleanor Holm, the mermaid. . . .Dick Gray exhibited a bit more than passing interest in Marty Black, the redheaded Pi Phi last week. . . . .Lou "Lonesome" Scholl, Phi Delt's titianhaired playboy, who has found things rather dreary since Holman left for the Coast, has been seeing the brighter side of things lately . . . . .It might be a Pi Phi. . . . .

At the Oklahoma game last week a Sooner player was shouting instructions to a teammate who had just entered the game, "You take my man—I've got yours." An about-towner was heard to comment dryly, "Hmm. Sounds like a Pi Phi" . . . . .Seeing double: The girl who plays opposite Allan Jones in "Everybody Sing" is a perfect double for Marybelle Smith, especially when the camera is set at certain angles. . . . .Many a stag has cut in on Betty Jean Jones by accident—believing it to be her sorority sister Jean Buchanan. . . . . .Another pair of "look alikes" are Myron Scott, the Beta, and Kenny Blim. . . . .Ditto basketball players Allen Burns and Ervin Reid.

Car Strikes Man

Soldier Killed On Highway When Hit By Student's Automobile

The car of A. L. Duckwall, freshman at Kansas State struck Private Arley Wilson, 20, Fort Riley soldier, and another soldier on highway 40 northeast of Junction City, the accident resulting in the death of Private Wilson yesterday. The accident occurred as Duckwall's car was rounding a curve on the highway about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The other soldier injured in the accident is Private Leonard W. Roberts. Hospital officials said yesterday that Roberts is expected to recover. Accompanying the soldiers at the time of the accident was Private Burton A. Dye, who escaped injury. The soldiers belong to the machine gun troop of the Second cavalry.

With Duckwall was Bill Geery, a Sigma Nu fraternity brother. The boys were released after giving statements to the police. They were traveling to Abilene for the weekend.

According to the police, the soldiers were walking to Junction City on the highway. Duckwall told the police that he was traveling 35 to 40 miles an hour when he saw two men in the road in front of his car, a 1937 Chevrolet. Private Dye is supposed to have said that Duckwall's car seemed to be out of control and was running with poor lights.

Duckwall is majoring in commerce. Geery is a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Want More News

"The news program is the most popular of all radio programs, and people who wish to keep in touch with the times keep tuned to some station, usually the station that gives the best services and most accurate news," declared Erle Smith, news editor for radio station KMBC at the Friday afternoon session of the Writers and Advertisers Conference here.

Just around the corner, is the golden opportunity for the radio news man—the day when television will couple the picture with the spoken word, predicted Smith. He described to his listeners the intricate set-up of radio stations today to give news in a form best for all listeners.

"It's getting to be a lazy man's paradise," he concluded, "when by flicking a switch, a man can have a news scene brought to him."

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• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

This here basketball team representing Kansas State really came out of the doldrums like a hurricane Saturday night and reduced the Iowa State Cyclones to a two-bit whirlwind. For the first time since the Big Six season began, the boys hit the basket with a fair percentage of regularity. It did my old heart good to see the Wildcats flick the netting. It was the first game this season that Frank Root's boys scored 50 points.

One theory in sports that has always appealed to me is the idea that "a good offense is the best defense." A basketball team that can average at least 40 points a game won't lose very many. It doesn't matter how many points the other fellow gets if you get more. And fans like free-scoring games in any sport. Some may enjoy an air-tight pitcher's duel, but most of them want to see the batters blast that ball out of the lot. The same thing applies in basketball. A lot of scoring pleases the crowd.

This weekend another K-State athletic team opens its season's competition. Ward Haylett will take his track boys up to Columbia for a dual with the Tigers, who easily polished off Iowa State last week.

Haylett, one of those individuals not noted for optimism, says his men don't have a chance against Missouri and that the season's prospects are anything but brilliant. Not a point-winner from last year's Big Six indoor meet is returning this spring and the Wildcat mentor must depend 100 per cent on new men in the conference meet. From here, it looks like a discouraging season ahead for the tracksters. However, from the way Haylett made a championship two-mile team last fall from a nucleus of two lettermen, I'd be willing to wager that the Wildcat track team will be up there this spring.

Pat Patterson was in a quandry Saturday afternoon with his wrestling team scheduled to leave for the East Sunday. The physicians had announced that Forrest Fansher, 126 pounder, would not be allowed to make the trip because of an injury. Jiggs Van Vleet, sophomore 155 pounder, was in the hospital with a bad knee. And to top it off, "One Man Gang" Hackney decided that he could not afford to miss nearly two weeks school and would be unable to make the journey.

However, things turned out fairly well. Fansher and Van Vleet both were allowed to go East, but neither will wrestle until Saturday night when the Wildcats meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa. Hackney changed his mind and the Wildcats' strongest wrestling personnel left for Champaign. From reports drifting here, the Wildcats will have their hands full with the Illini, too. The other four Eastern teams are pretty much unknown quantities here, but Patterson said before the team left that if his men could get by Illinois, they had a fairly good chance against the others.

Sport hash: There is a campaign afoot at Oklahoma A. and M. to name the new Aggie fieldhouse after Ed Gallagher, the "Old Master" wrestling coach. . . . . Charles Socolofsy and Bill Hemphill have been invited to enter the septathlon at the University of Colorado track and field meet early next month. . . . . They are no longer eligible for intercollegiate competition and will go unattached. . . . . The speed of the Oklahoma Sooner basketball team is indicated by the time required for the Boy Scats to bring the ball from out of bounds under the goal across the black line. . . . The time averaged less than four seconds last Thursday night, while Saturday night the time in the Iowa State game was more than five seconds. . . . All but one of the Iowa State Big Six champion wrestlers are working their way through school. . . . I'm guessing that a check-up on our K-State grapplers would show that most of Patterson's boys are doing the same thing.

Wildcats Look To Missouri After Cyclone Game

Iowa State Loses To Rootmen, 51-29

Wesche Scores 18 Points To Lead K-State Cagers In Second Big Six Victory Of Season

Following their decisive 51 to 29 victory over Iowa State Saturday night, the K-State Wildcats are preparing for their game with Missouri at Columbia Friday with hopes of repeating their early season victory when they gained a 29 to 28 win over the Tigers here in a second overtime period.

Although the Kansas State boys have defeated the Tigers this season, the game Friday night will be anything but a push-over. Missouri outclassed Nebraska in the last half Saturday night and defeated the Huskers for the second time this year, this time by a 38 to 30 score.

Wildcats Seem Improved

Although Nebraska trounced the Wildcats and lost twice to Missouri, Coach Frank Root sees a fine opportunity for his Wildcats to defeat the Tigers. In the last three games, his club has played consistently better ball, with Kansas only one basket better than the Wildcats, and Oklahoma quite worried before establishing a margin of victory late in the game.

The 51 points scored by the Wildcats Saturday indicates that the team may finally be out of their prolonged scoring slump that has persisted since early exhibition games. While the Missouri game will not be important in deciding the conference championship, it should be a fine game, with Kansas State continuing her struggle to emerge from the cellar, and Missouri striving to remain in third place.

However, Wesche, towering junior center, was the heavy scorer against the Iowa State, as he contributed eight baskets and two free throws for 18 points. He also recovered an amazing number of rebounds off the backboard.

Small Crowd Attends

Coach Root's men were off to a good start against the Cyclones, and using well executed plays, repeatedly worked the ball in for short shots that built up a sizeable lead. After the first ten minutes, their short shots were limited, but the Wildcats continued to click on longer ones. All members of the team scored well, with Al Burns showing flashes on the form he showed two years ago, as he rang up 12 points, mostly on set-ups.

The smallest crowd of the Big Six season could see little interest in the game, despite the 34 fouls that were called and that four men were ejected from the game. The spirited play of the Oklahoma game was lacking. The play of Bob Blahnik, flashy Cyclone guard, who scored 13 points in a personal exhibition, was the only bright spot in a drab Iowa State team.

Nebraska Swamps Wildcat Tankmen

K-Staters Bow In Opening Swiming Dual To Big Six Champion Cornhuskers

Putting aside thoughts of the crushing defeat handed his mermen by Nebraska last week, Swimming Coach C. S. Moll believes he will gain a truer index to his squad's real ability by the dual with the University of Kansas at Lawrence Saturday in the Wildcats' second dual of the season. Coach Moll did not expect his men to press the Cornhuskers, Big Six champions and this year as strong as ever.

Winning every first place and every second but one, the Nebraska swimming team easily overwhelmed the K-Staters 65 to 10 in the Nichols pool Friday afternoon.

Gilbert Carl, Wildcat pointmaker, captured second place in the 200 yard breast stroke to make the best showing for his team. Other points were won for K-State by Ingraham, third in the 220 yard free style; Pattison, third in fancy diving; Brown, third in the 40 yard free style and 100 yard free style; Erickson, third in the 150 yard stroke; Its, thir in the 200 yard breast stroke and Jonnard, third in the 440 yard free style.

The Cornhuskers defeated Kansas at Lawrence Saturday afternoon, 56 to 28.

DAIRY CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Dairy Club will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 in West Waters Hall. A special program has been arranged. Arthur Peine, manger of the Perry Packing Company, will speak on the subject "As The Employer Sees It."

Ping Pong Advances

Another round of intramural table tennis was played in the Gym last night. Hammond, ISU, and Sterling, independent, advanced to the finals in the independent singles division. Four MMC's are left in the independent doubles finals. Dietrich and Stivers will meet Maurer and Trott for the title.

In the fraternity bracket, Eckart, Beta, and Johnson, Sigma Nu, advanced to the finals. In Pan-Hel doubles Shaver and Palmer, Betas, will meet Johnson and Doll, Sigma Nus, in one semi-final match while Gray and Eckart, Betas, play Miller and Stone, Sigma Nus, in the other.

Remaining semi-final matches and finals will be played Thursday night.

Orchesis

Orchesis will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock and this evening at 7:30.

Track Trials Held Friday

Favorites Show Expected Form To Win Places On Indoor Squad

Time trials held on Ahearn field Friday afternoon revealed no particular upsets as to the personnel of his indoor track squad, according to Coach Ward Haylett. Saturday his inexperienced tracksters take on Missouri in the Brewer Field House at Columbia. The Tigers already this season have pocketed a victory over Iowa State by a 72 to 32 score.

Many of the Wildcat point-winners of the Missouri dual of last year are gone. As a matter of fact, Coach Haylett can summon only nine lettermen while there are sixteen Tigers who last year aided in defeating Kansas State 62 to 42.

Coach Haylett bemoans the fact that Missouri is strong in the events that his Wildcats show most proficiency. Then too, the Tigers have profited by having already participated in one meet.

Following are the men and the events in which they are expected to perform:

60-yd. dash—Paul Fagler, James Jesson, Merle Whitlock.

60-yd. low hurdles—Darold Dodge, Dick Hotchkiss, Howard Johnson.

High Hurdles—Darold Dodge, Dick Hotchkiss.

440-yd. dash—Paul Brown, James Jesson Delbert McCune.

880-yd run—John Buckmaster, Paul Hefty, Leonard Miller.

Mile-run—John Buckmaster, Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell.

2-mile run—George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

Shot-put—Bill Vanderbilt, Shirley Davis.

High-jump—Lester Mehaffey, Dick Storer, Elbert Johnson.

Broad jump—Morton Smutz, Dick Storer.

Pole Vault—Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

Mile Relay—McCune, Dodge, Brown, Jesson.



SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Coed Prom

Girls take girls to the annual coed prom sponsored by the W. A. A. It's a party for girls only, Thursday, February 24, in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Any girl in school who can afford a ten cent ticket is invited.

Paces Wildcats



HOMER WESCHE

Rolling in eight field goals and two free tosses, Homer Wesche, big Kansas State center, was the main gun in the Rootmen's defeat of Iowa State, 51 to 29 here Saturday. Wesche, a junior, has proven one of the better pivot men in the Big Six this year.

Last year two teams, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi, tied as intramural champions. Presentation of plaques to these two teams will be a feature of the evening.

Rifle Announcement

Sgt. E. J. Larson announces that the range will be open for girls on the rifle team to fire on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings. He asks that each girl fire one match target a week.

RADIO CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Kansas State Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30. The program will consist of two talks. Mr. M. W. Horrell will give one on the requirements for operating the club's transmitter. President Paul Hamman will give a talk on a new type of transmitting tube.

Matmen Open Trip Against Illini Tonight

K-State Wrestlers Tackle Big Ten Champions To Begin Long Eastern Journey

Eleven Kansas State wrestlers and Coach Pat Patterson are in Champaign, Ill., today, where tonight they meet the University of Illinois grapplers, Big Ten champions, in the first dual of the Wildcats' long Eastern trip. Thursday the K-Staters face West Virginia at Morgantown.

Against the Illini tonight, Patterson's men are slight underdogs. Last year Illinois lost a close dual here in Nichols Gym, but the Big Ten champs are the favorites this time. Both teams have been defeated by the Oklahoma Aggies, the Wildcats going down 26½ to 1½, and the Illini by a 27 to 3 count. Allen Sapora, 126 pounder, won the Illini's only point by earning a decision over Woodrow Rorex. Capt. John Ginay, star Illinois 165 pounder, moved up to 175 against A. and M. and lost to Bob Williams.

Duncan To Wrestle

Forrest Fansher, Wildcat 126 pounder, and Gerald Van Vleet, 155 pounder, will not wrestle tonight because of injuries, although both made the trip and will compete in later meets. Jim Brown, sophomore, will take Fansher's place and Dale Duncan, veteran middleweight, will wrestle at 155. It will be the first competition of the season for both. Captain of the last year's team, Duncan has been hampered with a shoulder injury this season. Two 165 pounders, Walter Carleton and Ed Keller, are making the trip.

Thursday night against the Mountaineers at Morgantown, Coach Patterson plans to enter Brown at 118 pounds and move Farland Fansher up to 126. If injuries do not affect the squad, the rest of the team will be the same that meets the Illini tonight.

Probable lineups against Illinois:

Kansas State		Illinois
Farland Fans'r	118	Helman
Brown	126	Sapora
Warner	135	Emmons
Berry	145	Deutschman
Duncan	155	Corbett
Carleton	165	Brennan
Reynard	175	Ginay
Hackney	Hwt.	Battaglia

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE

Volleyball teams will have practice sessions available the next two weeks, Prof. L. P. Washburn said yesterday. Evenings of February 15, 16, 18, 23, and 24 are open. Team managers will sign for practice periods when they sign up for competition.

Collegian advertisers are K-State boosters. They deserve support!

Grid Meet Tonight

Another meeting of prospective gridiron candidates for the 1938 Wildcat team will be tonight at 7:30 in Nichols Gym. Motion pictures of major 1937 games of the nation will take up the greater part of the program.

WINEGAR IS VISITOR

Miss Gladys Winegar was the houseguest of Mrs. Katherine Hess, during Farm and Home Week. Miss Winegar appeared in the style show held in connection with Farm and Home week. She chose models from college girls and the visiting farm women to display different types of clothing.

Miss Winegar received her masters degree in 1927 from Kansas State and is now employed by the Pyron C. Moon Company of New York City.

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The unexpected smashup always happens when glasses are most needed. Quick service is rendered on your broken glass repairs.

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COMFORT — Deep-cushioned, reclining coach seats . . . restful Pullmans with every travel convenience . . . delicious "meals that appeal" . . . a courteous, attentive personnel—all make riding the train a real pleasure.

ECONOMY — Consider the many advantages of train travel; check the low fares. You'll see why thrifty travelers resolve to go by Union Pacific in 1938!

Tune in "Strange As It Seems" — presented by Union Pacific every Sunday at 12:15 p. m. over KMBC, Kansas City.

For complete information about travel anywhere, consult your local Union Pacific Agent.

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$1.00 Down $1.00 A Week
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Let us design a new hair style to match your personality—The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
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Truly the Theatre of the Stars
The New Western Electric Microphonic Sound System
Notice To Our Patrons!
During Our Remodeling Shows Will Continue As Usual
Today Thru Wednesday
7 FUN STARS! 10 HIT TUNES! 1,000 HOWLS!
The M-G-M Big Show that has Everything!
EVERYBODY SING
with Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Monna Maris, Lynne Carver
Also "Servant of The People"

THURSDAY 15c Bargain Day 15c
A First Run Program
"MISSING WITNESSES"
With John Litel, Dick Purcell - Jean Dale
Also the Best Selected Shorts
Friday and Saturday
The Terrors of War in the Far-East
Boris Karloff in "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
with Beverly Roberts

All Students Should RELAX Occasionally...
DO THIS AT
The Stag Hill Golf Club
Two Miles West on Highway 40
A fine sporty 18-hole course. Green Fees 50c Saturday and holidays. Other days 35c.
SPECIAL—Arrangements to play semester or until June 1 may be made with the manager—Mr. H. P. Corby.

LOOK
A BUDGET Laundry Service FOR MEN!
Student Service
Everything washed, mended and missing buttons replaced. Underwear, pajamas, towels and wash cloths fluffed dried and folded. Socks are darned, handkerchiefs and face towels ironed and the shirts are professionally finished. A laundry service that meet a student's requirements and budget.
Manhattan Laundry
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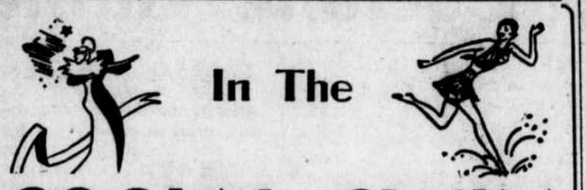
PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT — MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKING — FULLER, RICHER BODY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATION'S SMOKE



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Were You Skipping?

Well, the girls retaliated, and many a Kansas State Romeo discovered that life has its downs as well as its ups Saturday night at the Spinster Skip. Lettuce leaves and cellophane corsages predominated, with some of the boys achieving really startling effects. And wasn't the King of Heart's outfit simply stunning?

The girls also got their share of letdowns, though. Many a "spinster" wore a sadly surprised expression as she suddenly realized that she was standing alone on the dance floor with no comforting masculine presence to lead her safely to the sidelines!

Valentine parties filled the bill Sunday, with house dances and dinners in honor of Cupid's cohort.

And incidently, another secret wedding came to light this weekend! It certainly is "the thing" on the campus these days.

Prix Honors Sophomores

Two hundred sophomore girls were entertained by members of Prix at a tea at Van Zile Hall Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea gave Prix members an opportunity to meet prospective members and enabled sophomore girls to become better ecquainted with their classmates. Red and white in honor of St. Valentine dominated the color scheme. A huge red cellophane heart on the tea table was surrounded by red candles. Red and white carnations decorated the music room. Short talks about Prix were given by Dean Van Zile Louise Ross and Mary Francis Davis selections were offered by Ruth Johnson, pianist, Todd Tibbett, violinist, Betty Campbell, whistler, and Lechner. Roda Lebow, and Marguerite Dupree.

Honors Sister With Tea

Mrs. W. H. Riddell entertained about 75 guests at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on North Sixteenth Street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Edens, Miami Beach, Fla. The table decorations were jonquils, snap dragons, and lighted tapers.

Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, and Mrs. Carl Floersch poured. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Cliff Aubel, Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. John Helm, jr., Mrs. W. H. Martin, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mrs. Donald Wilson, and Mrs. C. E. Rogers.

A Taste of Japan

The members of the model household at the new home management house at 1118 Bertrand enjoyed a meal in Tokyo style Thursday night. The meal was prepared by Shige Numba, a new special student from Tokyo, and a member of the model household. Guests were Mrs. E. P. Goodycar and Miss Joan Holshouser.

Glass-Freeman

We're just now hearing of the marriage of Eleanor Glass, Zeta Tau Alpha from Manhattan, and Wayne Freeman, senior in agronomy from Kirwin, on January 31, 1937. Wayne is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They are making their home in Manhattan at present.

St. Valentine Wins

An announcement was made Sunday by Alpha Xi Delta of the engagement of Doris McVey and Bill Schroder. Doris lives in Hill City and Bill lives in Colby.

Albert Goetz, Dodge City, passed cigars last night at the Phi Kappa house by way of announcing that he had put his pin out on Eudora Craig, Wichita. Eudora attendes school here last year, and is now enrolled in the Central Beauty College, Wichita.

Officers Visit Phi Taus

The Phi Taus entertained two national officers last Monday and Tuesday. They were Richard J. Young, secretary-treasurer, Oxford, Ohio; and Don Harrington, domain chief, Lincoln, Neb.

Alpha Xi Dinner

Members of Alpha Xi Delta will give a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their province president, Mrs. Wayne Barbour, Oklahoma City, Okla., who arrived here Sunday and will remain until Thursday. Other guests will be town alumnae and patrons.

Traditional Ceremony

President Dewey Axtell of the Athenians kept up a tradition of the college literary societies by donating the grape juice at the Athenian-Browning Valentine party, thus celebrating his marriage of a few months ago.

The societies had a joint Valentine party in their Nichols Gym meeting room Friday night. Professor Ada Rice of the English department entertained the group with a talk and pictures of her trip last summer through the Orient.

Kathryn Blevens and Tom Neill were in charge of the program, which was followed by dancing and refreshments. The next meeting will be February 25.

To Beta Kappa Conclave

Members of Beta Kappa met at a Mid-west Province Conclave Friday and Saturday at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Those representing the Phi Lamba Theta chapter from Kansas State were Cecil McNeal, John Reynolds, Raymond Hopkins, Verlin Randall, and Richard Schnepel. A formal installation team is coming to Kansas State the first of March to install a Beta Kappa chapter here.

Bridge For Alumni Wives

Monday afternoon Mrs. Ora Benton entertained the wives of 16 Pi Ka alumni at bridge. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Chappell. The refreshments served were in keeping with Valentines Day.

Honoring St. Valentine

Hearts for Valentine's Day and hearts for Sig Ep pins were hung from streamers at the Sig Ep house Friday night at a Valentine party between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. More than 60 couples attended and the hours were spent in dancing to music furnished by radio dance orchestras and phonograph records.

Kappa Sigs and their dates danced to recordings at the house Sunday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Members of Theta Xi entertained their dates at the chapter house Sunday night in honor of St. Valentine. About 12 couples spent the evening dancing to recorded music and partaking of the punch and wafers served. Kenneth Johnson was in charge of the party.

It was a "heart" affair Friday night at the AKL house dance. Fifteen couples danced to recorded music, with Raymond Groth in charge of the evening's fun.

More than 15 couples gathered at the PiKA house Sunday night for a buffet supper and dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta honored their brothers and sweethearts with a Valentine dinner Sunday. The tables were decorated with burning red tapers and red carnations, and Valentines were used as place cards.

Chi Omega entertained with a Valentine dinner Sunday. Mrs. Paul Groody and Helen Jones were in charge of arrangements.

Phi Omega Pis did almost everything but slumber at their "slumber party" Saturday night. Games, dancing, and singing began the party. Later the girls engaged in a taffy pull, and a breakfast in the morning terminated the gun.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a buffet supper at the fraternity house Sunday night. Approximately 50 persons danced in gaily decorated rooms to the scintillating rhythm of Benny Goodman and the smooth tempo of Hal Kemp. Gilbert Burnett, assisted by Raymond McPeek, was responsible for the red and white Valentines and the comical cartoons which colored the walls and ceilings.

Miscellany

Fraternal love was one of the reasons that most of the Sig Alph chapter left Friday afternoon in a chartered bus for Kansas City, Mo., to see Jack Stephens perform in the Golden Glove Semi-finals.

Dean C. M. Correll, was the guest of his son, Joe, for dinner Sunday at the Sig Alph house.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, February 15—
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- General Faculty Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag232—4:00-5:00
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room 7—7:30-9:00
- Highway Conference Group Meeting—Recreation Center—8:00-5:00
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Art and Travel Group of AAUW—Anderson, Room A67-68—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Commerce Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L58—7:30-9:00

Wednesday, February 16—
- Founders Day of Kansas State College
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson, A51—7:00-9:00
- Assembly—Auditorium—10:00

Thursday, February 17—
- Home Economics Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- Cosmo Club and YMCA Joint Meeting—Calvin, L58—7:30-10:00

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawthorne and son, of Ellsworth, were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday.

Phi Omegas Pi will entertain with a tea dance at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house during the past week were Gertrude Greenwood, alumna from Atchison, and Mildred Beil of Concordia.

Panhel Elects

The Freshmen Panhellenic elected its officers for the spring semester at their regular meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last night. Ronald Morton, Alpha Gamma Rho, was elected president of the group, while Sidney Harry, Sigma Nu, was elected vice-president and Merrill Winter, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary treasure.

Prizes Awarded

Kansas housewives were awarded prizes on all kinds of canned goods Friday in the State Canning contest in connection with Farm and Home Week. The contests are sponsored by the Ball Brothers Company and the Kerr Glass Jar Company, both manufacturers of canning jars. The exhibit which is in Calvin hall is supervised by Miss Gertrude Allen of the college extension division. It includes all kinds of foods actually canned on the farm and all of the products have won prizes in their own counties. Miss Nina Browning and Miss Iva Mullen, Division of Home Economics, acted as judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandstrom attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Florence Sandstrom and Joseph Easterday in Salina.

The Calendar

All notices of meetings or events appearing in the calendar are obtained from Dean Van Zile's office. Organizations wishing to make announcements should go to Dean Van Zile's office and have them recorded there.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Turn about is fair play. Just as everything was turned about Saturday night with the girls footing the bills and the boys "just along for the ride," so do we now allow the men to precede. He who now holds under his sway the feminine hearts of KSC appeared quite smart at the dance held in his honor, dressed in a black suit, white shirt, black shoes, and just the right touch of color added by a blue tie and socks. Oh yes, we musn't forget, all this is topped by the blackest of black hair.

A dark blue-grey suit over a white shirt and blue tie covered the broad shoulders of Bob Mears, also highly regarded by the "Spinsters." The late ruling by Women's Panhel seemed to have some effect. At least there was noticed a scarcity of those clever little what-nots that help to make such dances a "howling" success, but there were a few. Several more daring girls furnished hair ornaments, some loops and streamers of long ribbons and a nest of varicolored cellophane straws in the center and tied under the chin with long bows; others were bows of all ribbon fashioned in rosette style. Later in the evening the same idea was noticed tied much less conspiciously on the wrists of several dashing flames. Sprays of celery, lettuce, carrots, and spinach decorated some buttonholes, but one "Spinster" clinched the matter by sending a tiny group of forget-me-nots.

A newcomer to the campus and to the folds of Delta Delta Delta, Cheryl Poppen fairly stole the show. Friday night in a swishy black taffeta with rows of criss-cross velvet cording in an all-over pattern. Clipped at the neck and fitting tightly at the waist and to the hipline, the skirt suddenly swirled to surprising fullness at the hem.

A navy blue skirt, a tiny sleeveless bolero of navy, and a blouse of a white background with bright figures here and there, with huge full sleeves peeping out—Helen Moore wore it at the Skip.

Spring bonnets have really made their appearance, and may be seen in all shapes and descriptions. Some of them are quite clever, perky, little numbers that really set off the wearers good points, but others—well, may we suggest a less dashing style might be better.

In order to look one's best under these little bonnets they tell me that the hair must be worn high in back. We're just mentioning this.

Miss Helen Forney, instructor in home economics, was a dinner guest Sunday at the new home management house at 1118 Bertrand. Miss Margaret Goodyear is the instructor in charge of the home.

"Tables For The Ladies"
At The
INDEPENDENT Dining Hall
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Well Balanced Meals in Our Selected Variety Foods.

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We have an excellent repair department for all musical instruments! Try Us!

Brown's Music Store



Wouldn't it be swell if we could also celebrate the foundation of a Student Union building along with the Diamond Jubilee?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some one suggested that we use this issue of the Collegian as a textbook for a one hour course in History of the College.

VOLUME XLIV 2232 | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 18, 1938. | Number 40

Kansas State Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee

Ag Orpheum Ready For First Showing On Campus Tonight

Cast Of 200 Will Present Varied Program On Auditorium Stage—Acts Range From Serious Pantomime To Light Comedy

At 8 o'clock tonight the Auditorium curtain will rise on Kansas State's eighteenth annual Ag Orpheum, sponsored by the YMCA. For many months more than 200 students have been diligently and painstakingly working on their acts in preparation for the final production. Last night the whole was assembled and given the final touches. Tonight it will be presented for the approval of Kansas State students.

Directed by Norman (Casey-at-the Bat) Webser, popular addition to the public speaking faculty, the show gives promise of being the most entertaining of its kind ever to be produced here. It will consist of eight acts, four of which will compete for the gold trophy, and four of which will be non-competitive.

Audience To Decide

Students will be given an opportunity to support their favorite act—or organization — Saturday night, when the judging will be done by means of audience applause. A staff of three judges chosen to compare the applause on this night consists of Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Arthur Peine, head of the Perry Packing Company of Manhattan; and Richard Seaton, business manager of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle. Professor Ahearn will present the trophy to the winning group immediately following the registering of the applause Saturday night.

Competitive acts will be appraised the first night by a judging staff of three professors, H. W. Davis, of the department of English, Helen Hostetter, of the department of journalism, and W. C. Troutman, of the department of public speaking.

Varied Program

The conducting of preliminary try-outs this year resulted in the selection of a program of surprising variety and scope. In tone they range from the serious pantomine to be found in parts of the Van Xile hall act to snappy music and light comedy featured in many of the others. Chronologically the stunts run from the time of Aladdin and his lamp, depicted by Pi Beta Phi, through the periods of Russian folk peasantry shown in ISU's "Volga Village," to a chapter from tomorrow's life, an act presenting the possibilities in theatrical entertainment which television may be expected to bring.

One of the most consistently popular acts in Ag Orpheums of previous years has been the performance of Prof. Edwin Sayre's Glee Clubs. Their polished, professional numbers of melody, rhythm, and grace will be expected to add much to this year's production.

Recital To Climax Dance Symposium

Klara Sepmeier, talented young German dancer, will give a dance recital Saturday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 in the Auditorium.

This program will climax a dance symposium sponsored by Orchesis which will be conducted on the campus at the same time.

Dance groups from Kansas University, Nebraska University, Oklahoma University, Wichita University, Emporia Teachers College, Hays Teachers College, and Pittsburgh Teachers College are invited to attend. Four of the dance groups will give half hour demonstrations during the morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

Miss Sepmeier, who studied four years with Makarowa, one of Wigman's disciples, came to the United States in 1936 after appearing for one season in the Cologne Grand Opera Ballet.

Change Editors

At the regular luncheon meeting of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization Tuesday in Thompson Hall Ed Buchmann, Delta Tau Delta, was appointed editor of Kansas State's humor magazine, "Click," replacing Bob Kane, Phi Kappa, editor last semester. Don McEntire, Delta Tau Delta, will continue as business manager.

The next issue of "Click," sponsored by Blue Key, will be larger than any previous issue and will go on sale on or about, February 22, Kane said.

Begin Press Talks Soon

Ralph Baker, Field Manager For Kansas Press Association, To Be Here

Ralph Baker, secretary and field manager for the Kansas Press Association, is to give a series of five talks on the campus starting February 24. Several aspects of modern journalism and the newspaper are to be the subject matter of these talks which will be given in K61 at 4 o'clock, admission free to students.

The opening speech is "Opportunities in Business, Technical and Trade Publications." This will be of special interest to engineering majors and journalist majors, according to Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

On succeeding Wednesdays beginning with March 2, Mr. Baker will deliver these four talks:

March 2: "Weekly Newspaper Managing." March 9; "Small City Daily." March 16: Newspaper organizations such as the Kansas Press Association will be discussed in "Newspaper Associations." March 23: "Place of the Newspaper in Advertising."

Baker got his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University. He received his master's degree in journalism at the University of Oklahoma. He has been doing general newspaper work, reporting and writing for newspapers and magazines in Oklahoma.

Class Meeting

Don't forgt, seniors! Bob Kane, senior class president, has called a general meeting of all members of the senior class for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center. He requests that all members of the class be present.

KS Degrees Awarded To 39 Students

Only One-Third Of Those Graduates Eligible Receive Awards

Graduation degrees were awarded this week to 39 students at Kansas State College who completed their academic work at the close of the first semester. Thirty-two bachelor of science degrees, one doctor of veterinary medicine degree and six master of science degrees have been approved by the faculty committee and were presented to the recipients of the various degrees. The 39 students constituted only one-third of those eligible to receive diplomas at the close of the first semester, but the remaining two-thirds will receive their degrees at the regular commencement in May.

The students and their degrees are:

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Kenneth Hill, Bloom; Dwight Klinger, Ashland; William McKnight, Oxford; Charles Patterson, Kansas City; Harold Allen Perkins, Kansas City; Deane Seaton, Abilene. Bachelor of science in milling industry—Wilbur Brainerd, Whitewater.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering — Carl Czaplinski, Lawrence. Bachelor of science in architectural engineering —Stanley Goodwin, Hiawatha. Bachelor of science in landscape architecture—John Tonkin, Topeka. Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Thomas Cory, Parsons; Aaron Lane, Manhattan; Loren McDaniel, Garden City; James Towner, Dwight. Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—John Angold, Bethel; Harold Engleman, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Russel Harrison, Sterling; John Levin, Jr., Atchison; Thomas Wherry, Sabetha; David Willich, Hamlin. Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Lester Hermon, Jetmore.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Ruth Burcham, Kansas City; Charlotte Gail Diver, Chanute; Grace Mary Gustafson, Manhattan; Thelma Harman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elsie Sloan, Manhattan. Bachelor of science in commerce—Alvin Block, Bavaria; Herbert Sperling, Inman; Harry Woodbury, Abilene. Bachelor of science—Charles Harned, Manhattan; Eleanor Spencer, Whiting. Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—Charles West, Fort Scott.

Doctor of veterinary medicine—LaGrande Clarence Shaw, Geneva, Neb. Master of science—Buell Beadle, Manhattan; Glenn Beck, Manhattan; Chevalier Francis Crandell, Falls City, Neb.; LeRoy Horne, Manhattan; Lois Marie Oberhelman, Barnes; Oliver Pearson, Lindsborg.

Doctor Willard Has Had Interesting And Varied Life At Kansas State

Dr. Julihs T. Willard said yesterday that the most exciting event in his 53 years of service at Kansas State College was his discovery of a mathematical method to determine the nutritive values of different feeds in feeding.

The College historian said that he was on a trip for the school and had to stop overnight in Marysville. As he lay in bed he hit on the key to the mathematical method. He could hardly wait to return to Manhattan, nor could he wait to publish the proof of his discovery. As soon as possible he published it in the



Dr. J. T. Willard

Industrialist to prevent any one's annuoncing his discovery first.

Class Of 1883

Doctor Willard was a member of the 1883 graduating class at Kansas State. However, he was one of those men who were graduated but did not leave college. He immediately, on September 1, 1883, started on his lengthy period of service as an assistant in chemistry. He carried on in that capacity four years and then became assistant chemist in the agricultural experiment station. From that work he advanced into an assistant professorship in 1891, to associate professor in 1896, and a full professor in 1897.

On April 14, 1909, Dr. J. T. Willard took office as the Dean of Science. In 1912 the position was changed to that of Dean of General Science. In 1918 he was elected vice-president of the College and contitued that work with his work as a dean until he resigned his dean's work in 1930. He resigned from the vice-presidency in 1935 and on January 1, 1936, became historian of Kansas State College.

In his half century at State, Doctor Willard has at one time or another eighteen different positions at the College. These range from the acting presidency to an assistant in chemistry, his first job.

Williston Outstanding

Among the famous men he has worked with and been in contact with through the years Doctor Willard says he believes S. Wendell Williston to be most outstanding. He was graduated from State in 1872, in geology, and went to Yale where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree. Williston also received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1885. He was one of the most versatile scientific men ever graduated from this institution says Doctor Willard. He did great work in bacteriology, entomology, and practiced in New Haven from 1876-90. In that year he was elected professor of geology at the University of Kansas. At the same time he became head of the University's School of Medicine. He was there 12 years and then became professor of paleontology at Chicago University.

Kansas States new physical science building is named Willard Hall in honor of the man who worked so many years on the faculty. There is no one to whom the honor having this new building named after them is more deserving than Doctor Willard, because of his ac-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Scene From Kansas State's Founders' Day Broadcast



A tense moment is caught by the Collegian photographer at the Founders' Day broadcast which emanated from station KSAC and was carried by the National Broadcasting Company Wednesday on the National Farm and Home Hour. With his back to the camera is Prof. Lyle Downey, who awaits the cue to swing his baton and provide a musical background for the broadcast. At left of Downey is Prof. Max Martin, first violinist. In the background to the right of Downey are other members of the orchestra. With just his nose visible on the right is Thaine Engle, who acted as narrator of the broadcast.

"Alma Mater" Is Hit Song As Students, Alumni, And Faculty Honor Institution

A National Broadcast, An All-Student Assembly, A Brilliant Banquet, And A Special Edition Of The Collegian Are Links In The Chain Of Events Celebrating The Development Of One Of The Foremost Educational Plants In The Middle West

By Richard Mall

"Alma Mater" is the hit song of the week on the Kansas State College campus as students, faculty, and alumni honor that grand old institution which has served Kansas and the nation for the past seventy-five years. A national broadcast, an all student assembly, a brilliant banquet, and this special edition of the college newspaper are all links in the chain of events celebrating the Diamond Jubilee Week of little Bluemont College that grew into one of the greatest educational institutions in the Middle West.

A listening audience of millions heard the dramatic story of Kansas State's past 75 years of progress via a nationwide NBC chain hookup presented Wednesday morning as the feature of the National Farm and Home Hour.

With the ringing of the old bell in the tower of Anderson Hall, the past history of the college lived again. Durward Kirby, NBC announcer, turned the narration of the program over to Thaine Engle, class of 38, who skillfully set the stage for his unseen listeners with descriptive comment.

Period Dramatized

Different periods in the college history, ten in all, were dramatized by campus personalities as the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, built a cleverly constructed musical background for the scenes from the founding of Bluemont College up to the dedication of Willard Hall.

The script for the hour long broadcast was written by members of the faculty and other residents of Manhattan and was presented under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the department of public speaking.

Pausing an hour from their unual Wednesday morning studies, students flocked to a student assembly and joined in a tribute to the founders of the college and its achievements during its long history. Three student speakers outlined some of the important events occuring during the existence of the college.

Paul Hodler, agriculture senior, outlined for an unusually receptive audience the establishment and development of the study and practice of agriculture and veterinary medicine. He cited many of the important achievements of these two divisions and the resulting service to the country.

Kenneth Witt, junior engineer,

Continued on page 3)

Congratulations

No sooner had the Diamond Jubilee broadcast commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College gone off the air Wednesday than telegrams began to come in bearing congratulations for the program cast on its performance and the College on its achievements during the past 75 years of its history.

From British Colonial Nassau in the Bahamas came the message, "Diamond Jubilee heard splendidly . . . Nassau . . . Congratulations . . . Marlatt." The telegram was from C. L. Marlatt, class of '84, and was addressed to President F. D. Farrell.

Another telegram was received from Col. Louis B. Bender, class of '04 and president of the Washington, D. C. alumni association. Thirty alumni had gathered in Washington to hear "the most creditable broadcast."

A congratulatory message on the College's seventy-fifth birthday was also received from Mrs. Margaret Waters, widow of Henry J. Waters, former president of the College. Other telegrams came from California, Wyoming, Arkansas, and other states.

Rural Life Meet Here Three Days

Fourth Annual Conference Will Discuss "Improving Our Rural Civilization."

The fourth annual Kansas Rural Life Association conference will be on the campus beginning next Thursday and continuing for three days. This year's theme for discussion will be "Improving Our Rural Civilization."

The first session opens Thursday evening in Nichols Gymnasium with the visitors as guests of the Collegiate 4-H Club. M. H. Coe, state 4-H Club leader, will extend greetings to the group of young people.

Dr. Eugene Merritt, of the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C., will have charge of the discussion groups. These discussions, dealing with public speaking and dramatics, weaving, co-operation, electricity, and recreation leading, will be in the form of hobby classes, with delegates from Clay, Shawnee, Pratt, Russell, Barton, Stafford, Comanche, Rice, Labette, and Lyon Counties acting as leaders.

Meet Ends Sunday

A county participation program in which Shawnee, Montgomery, Ford, Johnson, and Riley Counties will take part is to be Friday evening in Recreation Center.

The state wide meeting will be concluded Sunday noon with a luncheon and summary conference.

LOST—A Principles of Advertising textbook. Finder please return to E. B. Macy or Louis Horn. Dial 3-8223.

Cosmo Club Hosts

International Organization Entertains Y Group In Flag Bedecked Recreation Center

In flag-bedecked Recreation Center last night the Cosmopolitan Club played host to the YWCA and YMCA. Flags of every nation represented by the club were hung about the room, and during the evening some student from each country told about the history and significance of his own flag.

Kingsley Given, associate professor of public speaking, was the speaker of the evening and urged the foreign students to take back to their own country what learning they could acquire here at Kansas State, but not to take up the American pace of living.

"We Americans try to do entirely too many things," he said, "and as a result must be satisfied with slipshod work. You foreign students have a pace of living that encourages thorough work—work that you can be proud of when you get it done. That is infinitely more desirable than our American way."

Following a short business meeting led by Manoutchehre Mahin, Cosmopolitan Club president, Mrs. L. H. Limper sang two songs. The meeting closed with the Rev. B. A. Rogers leading songs and games, after which refreshments were served.

Students In Crash

Ice-covered streets were probably the cause of an accident last night in which Bob Kane, president of the senior class, driving a Plymouth coupe, crashed broadside into the car driven by J. D. Dearborn, 1200 Bluemont. The accident occurred at Eleventh and Poyntz. In the car with Kane was Miss Dorothy Mae Shrack, Delta Delta Delta sorority member. Neither was injured.

The Dearborn car, a Ford pickup, was knocked about 25 feet from the impact of the collision. Dearborn suffered considerable shock from the accident, and possibly rib injuries.

At one time football at Kansas State was seriously considered as being too rough and the elders came near abandoning it.



. . . Prof. W. C. Troutman waxes eloquent before the microphone in the studio of KSAC as he impersonated John Anderson, former president of the College. The time is Wednesday during the Founders' Day broadcast which was carried by the National Broadcasting Company. In the background (left to right) are Olive Miller, Richard Mall, and James Chapman, station announcer.

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Pioneering Spirit

Four score years ago when Manhattan was scarcely four years old, a group of its farseeing residents, imbued with the pioneering spirit and seeing a vital need for higher education, established Bluemont College. Five years later, this institution was to become Kansas State Agricultural College, whose seventy-fifth anniversary we now honor and commemorate.

These farseeing individuals were forced to toil in the face of practically limitless adversity not only to establish but to insure the existence and growth of this great institution. Only the pioneering spirit which they so nobly possessed kept Kansas State progressing continuously. Many a pioneer for the College passed on to another world before realizing the fruits of his efforts.

Today the campus stands as a monument commemorating the achievements and accomplishments of our predecessors. The pure white limestone rocks of the College's very buildings are emblematic of the strength of character and the determination of effort of its founders. Smokestacks towering into the sky symbolize their industry. Ivy-clothed historic Anderson Hall in magnificence and the broad expansive grass-covered campus represent the pioneer appreciation of true beauty.

Standing forth because of tireless effort and limitless energy are men and women who have contributed to Kansas State College's existence and men and women who have used Kansas State College's benefactions in making their contributions to society.

John Anderson during his presidency saw the need of education in agriculture, mechanical arts, and homemaking, as well as military science and other scientific and classical studies and set out with a firmness of purpose and established such education. Dr. J. T. Willard's service to the College still continues today as it did in its beginning, over 54 years ago.

Kansas State has sent into the world such renowned persons as Maj. Gen. James J. Harbord, Pershing's right hand servant in the World conflict overseas; Dr. Warren Knaus, who searched relentlessly in quest of beetles to become a leading world coleopterist; Dr. William A. Jardine, one of the greatest of Kansas State's presidents, whose expertness in the field of agriculture caused him to rise to the highest agricultural position in the country.

On this seventy-fifth anniversary we pause to pay tribute to these noble predecessors of ours. It is both fitting and proper that we do this. We owe them a debt of gratitude which we can only strive to repay but never fully repay.

Yet, it is not for us to rest upon these laurels, but rather to strive to make Kansas State College stand as a greater institution than it now does.

The College is not yet in a state of perfection. Revisions must be made and new ideas must be put into being. We still have to work in the face of adversity. Enemies which must be convinced or suppressed lurk yet today in our footsteps.

To continue the progress Kansas State College has made during the past 75 years must be our aim and purpose as we carry on with our eyes to the future. The only way we can carry on this purpose is by continuing the pioneering spirit of our founders. This spirit must live, it must not die.

—W.R.P.

Aren't We A Step Behind?

Kansas State College is and should be congratulated upon its 75 years of service and pioneering in the field of knowledge. From a meager beginning in the stone structure of Bluemont College, the years have seen State grow to a place where it is unnecessary for the college to bow its head to any school. Kansas State is nationally recognized for its engineering division, its veterinary division, its milling divison and its home economics division. It annually emits hundreds of students who go out into the world to earn themselves prominent places in the industrial world.

Kansas State has also offered to the farmers of this country many valuable services. These come in the form of disease serums for ailing livestock, poison bran for grasshopper plagues, and other practical suggestions for making our everyday life more livable.

However, in spite of all this advancement in the world of science, Kansas State has been definitely a step behind the rest of the college world in social reforms pertaining to instigation of new ideas, new customs, new enrolment systems, Student Union building, entertaining radio programs, and other much needed campus improvements.

Along this same line of reasoning we might turn to the "sore thumb" of the College, radio station KSAC. Merely to mention the word brings a pang to many a loyal student's heart. In spite of the fact that the station has not a penny to spend for talent and as a consequence all programs border upon boredom, there are still certain restrictions that are placed upon them that further reduce their entertainment value. Would it not be much wiser to present an entertaining type of program along with the educational to secure a larger and more satisfied audience?

Not aiming to place the blame for such action or even to offer a remedy for such a situation, let it be sufficient to point it out. It is the contention of some that such conservatism adds to the dignity of the institution. To this let us say that if it were not for the pioneering spirit of former faculty would it have been possible for the College to make the marked academic strides in the experiments it undertook? Could Kansas State have been called a leading school of engineering or veterinary medicine if it had held back its experiments merely to see if they worked out satisfactorily for some other institution. The answer is quite evident.

We now ask why could not this same attitude be taken in regard to some of the needed reforms stated above. Must we always wait until "the other fellow" has tried and proved a plan or are we to make our social reforms and advancements come parallel with our advancements in the field of knowledge?

THE OTHER SLANT

Last week the crop surplus bill had just passed the house while today the same is a law, having passed the Senate and received the President's signature all within a week. This should establish some sort of a record. It's not often a good piece of legislation, and a necessary piece at that, can get through Congress in a week.

The bill itself is just another AAA and, of course, will not be declared void this time because of a conservative Supreme Court. The New Deal has that initiative which is admirable in anyone. No matter how many times it loses, it comes back and tries again. If it can't get a thing one way it does it another.

In California a man goes free for double murder, but that is the way of our laws. If there is a reasonable doubt, the person in question shall be set free. Of course, in Paul Wright's case there was and is a doubt as to his sanity at the time of the crime. Any person of his nature who is of a jealous disposition may go momentarily insane when he finds the one he loves is being unfaithful. The verdict was a just one.

Hitler makes another conquest. Bloodless to be sure, but a step toward the dream of the German dictator for a greater Germany. Austria's swing to Nazism is his first step in the conquest of central Europe. Hitler has planned for some time to regain that territory lost during the World War, his reason being the vast number of German people living under a different flag in that region. Within ten years, Hitler will dominate all of the central European powers, unless there is outside interference. From the looks of the situation in Europe other leading powers will be too occupied elsewhere to bother about Hitler, which is as he wants it.

The big question that everyone is trying to answer is who will take Hitler's place after he is gone, and will the people follow a new leader as blindly as they do Hitler.

HUGHMORESQUE
By HUGH

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?
Then changes his identity, so no one's left to sue?
Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily smears?
The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer!

Captain R. O. T. C.: I want you to name the parts of the rifle. First: Where is the balance of the rifle?
Freshman: "Dam'fy'no—this is all they gave me.

He—I suppose you dance
Sorority gal—Oh, I love to.
He—Great, that's better'n dancing.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Radio drama is winning a prominent place in programs, both one shot and continued series. Followers of the dramatic art should give these programs a trial. Jean Hersholt as the amiable Doctor Christian may be heard on Sunday afternoon in a series of complete radio dramas through WIBW and CBS at 1:30. Tyrone Power is the star of the "Hollywood Playhouse" through WLW, WREN, and NBC at 8:30 Sunday night.

"Grand Hotel," half-hour complete dramatic show is heard on Monday night, 7 o'clock, through WREN and NBC. Another popular Monday night show is the Cecile B. DeMille hour length drama featuring guest stars in recent plays at 8 o'clock through KMBC and CBS.

A series of newspaper dramas starring Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor is on Tuesday night, 7 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. "It Can Be Done" is the title of the dramatic series under the direction of Edgar A. Guest heard Tuesday nights, 7:30, through WREN and NBC.

Wednesday night is a full one for drama listeners with the "Cavalcade of America" and "One Man's Family" vieing for listeners at 7 o'clock, "Cavalcade of America" on CBS and "One Man's Family" on NBC. "Light's Out" at 11:30 through NBC makes a nice retiring drama for steel nerved listeners.

"The March of Time," an excellent news dramatization is heard on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock through NBC. "The First Nighter," presented in the Little Theater off Times Square, comes through NBC and WDAF at 9 o'clock Friday nights. This is one of the oldest dramatic programs on the air. You can't go wrong on this one.

Little true life dramas through the courtesy of Carters' Little Liver Pills have no set schedule of appearance, but one can not listen long without hearing at least one of them.

Saturday afternoon offers through the NBC chain a dramatic series which has attracted widespread attention. "Great Plays" is the title of this series of hour length dramas heard at 4 o'clock.

Frank Simon's Band with Kenneth Greenberger, oboe prodigy from Cleveland, Ohio, doing the soloing, will be heard Sunday afternoon, 2:30 via WREN and the NBC string. Military band music, according to listener surveys, is one of the most popular forms of music on the air.

Edmund Lowe is scheduled to be guest on the George Jessel program over MBS at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Try WHB, Kansas City, for this program in this vicinity.

Gladys Swarthout, glamourous Met star as well as a success in pictures, is to be the guest of Don Ameche and "Casanova" McCarthy on the Chase and Sanborn hour Sunday night, 7 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

Herbert Marshall and Madeleine Carroll will do scenes from their picture, "Romance," on the Lux Radio Theater.

A heavyweight boxing match between Harry Thomas and Tony Galento will be broadcast blow by blow from the ringside in Madison o'clock over NBC.

Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda, and Hugh Herbert will present the radio version of "Swing Your Lady" on the Hollywood Hotel program at 8 o'clock tonight over WIBW and CBS.

Professor Quiz is still puzzling listeners and contestants over the CBS string at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Try your hand.

Microphone Patter

Rumors are connecting Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy's constant campanion, with Marion Talley, radio and opera singer. It looks like Charlie does all the talking and Bergen gets the results. . . . Studio tickets for the Toscanini broadcasts come high. Some scalpers are reported getting $25 apiece. . . . There are really eight men in Donald Duck's Webfoot Sextet. . . . Jack Oakie's College is slated to close its doors and bar its campus. . . . Jack Benny recently appeared in an impromptu recital as he fiddled with Phil Harris band at the Palomar ballroom in Los Angeles. . . . Jack Pearl, better known as the "Baron Muenchausen, is scheduled for an early return to his prevarications. . . . Joe Okie, also known as "Oklahoma" on the Jack Haley Log Cabin show is probably the only actor paid to deliberately miss his cues.

Rambling + + + with WEYWOOD SUNNE

We found occasion to attend one of those "interracial relations" meetings at a local church not long ago. . . (Surprise!—they allowed the colored folks to sit with the white). . . Fine words. . . silvery sentences flowed out of the mouths of the wise and into the hearts of the enlightened. . . Judgment by virtue of merit, not on the basis of race, color, creed or length of fingernails was the keynote. . . . yet how many of the listeners—yes or even the preachers—would be willing to accept as an equal a colored gentleman of the same or (by no means impossible greater intelligence. . ? The truly tolerant person does not shout his tolerance—he leaves that to the one who, knowing his prejudice seeks to hide it under a deluge of noble phrases. . . The loudest words bespeak the most hypocrisy. . . . Constructive criticism. . . . ? Certainly. . . Give the colored people the just reward for their accomplishments. . . (For the Babbits—treat them the same as you would a white person who did a similar deed). . .

Comes to our ears as nasty a tale of favoritism as has ever nauseated us. . . A certain instructor in charge of a certain radio program has been forced to give his pet pupils dual parts in order to avoid the intrusion of outsiders. . . . When a certain student, who, in anyone's judgment should be entitled to a part, was not called to try out, he went up to ask for a chance—and was refused it! . . . Another student who was actually previously promised a part for due consideration, of course, was also not invited to try out when the time came. . . (Mrs. Sunne's best boy is certainly glad that the Journalism Department is made up of men and women, not children) . . .

A new era is dawning on Kansas State! . . . Think back people, to all of the society eds of this bi-weekly rag you can. . . . Lemme see. . . . 'way back there was Delite Martin, one-time amoure of Leo Ayers. . . . Then there was Genie Freed, Juanita Looney and Lately Dody Foster—all small, petite, coy things. . . . Now look what we have—willowy, graceful, gracious are no words for her. . . . So the era of the slender society babes is here. . . . More powah to 'em—they're a lot easier to dance with. . . .

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KSC CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

covered the high points in the growth of engineering from its beginning in the basement of a boarding house to the present division now housed in the largest single structure on the college campus.

Scholer Tells Of Home Ec

Miss Ruth Scholer, sophomore in home economics, told the audience of the growth of home economics at Kansas State after early struggles to obtain domestic education for women. She pointed out that the Rev. John A. Anderson, early college president, was one of the champions of home economics for women on the local campus.

George Aicher, YMCA president, presented the invocation and Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council, introduced the assembly speakers. Two selections were presented by the college orchestra and the meeting closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" led by Lloyd Mordy.

Seventy-five candles lit the enormous birthday cake at the anniversary dinner Wednesday evening in Thompson hall when 225 persons gathered to honor Kansas State. The cake was cut for the dessert of the diners by Dr. Julius T. Willard, college historian.

On the speakers roster, but unable to attend were Governor Walter A. Huxman and Dr. William A. Jardine, president of the Municipal University of Wichita. Their speeches were read by proxy.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, chairman of the home economics at the University of Wisconsin and former Kansas State student, presented a history of education for women. She stressed the development of training in home economics and covered the period from 1624, when the Virginia colony began school legislation, to the present time.

Doctor Marlatt, whose review was punctuated by frequent aside remarks, referred to President Anderson and Prof. W. K. Kedzie as outstanding pioneers for women's education at Kansas State.

College Creates Wealth

Celebrating his own diamond jubilee, for he is only a few weeks older than the college, was C. M. Harger, chairman of the state board of regents. He tossed aside his prepared speech and gave an informal, interesting talk on Kansas.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of Kansas University, told the celebrators that Kansas State College has created far more wealth that it had cost the state and it served the people well because of life and not for gain of wealth.

Governor Huxman congratulated the college and predicted a wonderful future for the institution while Jardine stated that greater interest in government by college students would aid the nation materially.

Interspersed between the talks were short tableaux depicting events in the history of the college. President F. D. Farrell acted as toastmaster and made a few remarks concerning the founding of the college.

The Kansas State Collegian today publishes this special edition as its contribution to the jubilee celebration. According to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publication, it is the largest edition in the recent history of the college paper.

Celebration Briefs

At the banquet:

Inclement weather and a special session of the legislature prevented William Jardine and Governor Huxman from attending the anniversary banquet. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, read Doctor Jardine's speech. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, did the honors with Governor Huxman's speech. Incidentally, neither proxy speaker agrees with the political views of the man whose speech he read. The New Deal prof read the conservative's speech and, vice versa, the conservative prof read a New Deal speech.

Diamond shaped nut cups were about the only part of the anniversary banquet decoration to harmonize with the "diamond" jubilee. However, the decorations were cleverly and appropriately in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Words to a song entitled "Loving Cup" were written especially for the diamond jubilee by Prof. H. W. Davis. By strange coincidence, it is a decided paraphase on a certain song of the Pi Phi's.

As a token of fellowship, silver cups filled with Kansas wine (very diluted grape juice) were passed, tipped up, and sipped by each guest.

At the broadcast:

Female present were bowled over by tall, handsome Durward Kirby, NBC announcer, who fairly radiated charm in handling the broadcast. Cleverly and graciously, he handled a throng of people stuffed into a small studio—which, by the way, doesn't speak so well for Kansas State's radio facilities.

Of all those taking part in the broadcast, none so enjoyed himself as Prof. R. D. Daugherty, of the mathematics department, who played the part of an elderly farmer with a swoop and vengenance.

After trying everything in front of the microphone, from gnashing teeth to playing an airplane phonograph record, the sound of grasshoppers eating wheat was abandoned as hopeless and crowd noise substituted—as sound men Leslie Blake and Jim Gould quietly passed beneath the table.

Did you know that at one time the State Legislature advocated moving the Engineering Division to the campus of Kansas University?

Williard's Life Is Colorful And Gay

(Continued from Page One)

complishments, and the national acclaim his work in chemistry has brought to Kansas State, according to campus authorities.

Tolerant Toward Students

In his many years as Dean of the Division of General Science Doctor Willard accumulated an amazing store of knowledge concerning the successive generations of college students. When asked a few weeks ago if he thought modern college students better behaved than were those of 50 years ago he said, "I don't say that they are necessarily more civilized. In my college days, students had nothing to do but study. And, as a result, they studied more than the 1937 college students. Because of this lack of recreation and amusement, however, they were more inclined toward pranks, class fights, and brawls. Today students have more opportunity for diversification besides the advantage of athletics, which affords them an opportunity to 'let off steam.'"

Doctor Willard, who was born in Wabaunsee, attended a rural school near there. He enrolled at Kansas State in 1879. He received his Doctors degeee from Johns Hopkins University in 1888.

Clinic In Calvin

"Make Up" was the demonstration topic at the Appearance Clinic in Calvin lounge Tuesday. Miss Miriam Waggeman and Mary E. Elliott demonstrated the application of cosmetics for different types of individuals.

Miss Evelyn Wilson was in charge of the tea served to the guests. Miss Ethel Orr presided at the tea table.

The next meeting will be next Tuesday and Miss Lorriane Maytum will be in charge.

These meetings are sponsored by the Art Colloquim of the home economics club. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Miss Mary Stalder is faculty sponsor of the group.

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SPEAKS TO SEMINAR

"An Introduction to the Problems of Pigment Development in the Guinea-Pig" was the subject of Miss Anette Alsop, graduate assistant in the department of zoology, before the entomological seminar Thursday, February 17. Mr. Charles Curtiss, graduate student in the department of entomology also discussed, "Fanual Collecting in the Southern and Southeastern States."



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Cagers Finish With Two Games This Weekend

Wildcats End Cage Year Monday Night

K-State Basketball Team Meets Missouri At Columbia Tonight—Nebraska Is Here For Finale

Games with Missouri at Columbia tonight and Nebraska here Monday night ring down Kansas State's Big Six cage campaign and the collegiate basketball careers of five Wildcat players. The team left for Columbia by train yesterday afternoon after an hour of intensive scrimmage in Nichols Gym.

Encouraged by the recovery of their art of basket-hitting evidenced in the Iowa State game, and by one victory over Missouri, the Tigers may find the Rootmen hard to check tonight. However, the Missourians, on the season records, rate slight favorites.

After a weekend's rest, the team returns to Manhattan to face Coach Harold Browne's Nebraska quintet in the season's Wildcat finale. It was the Huskers who so unexpectedly knocked over the Oklahoma Boy Scats in pinning on the Sooners their only Big Six setback. At present, both Missouri and Nebraska have .500 ratings in the Big Six, the Tigers having split their eight games and the Huskers their six conference tilts. Should the Wildcats win both games, the K-Staters would stand a mathematical chance of tying for fourth place with either Missouri or Nebraska.

Coach Root will probably start his regular all-lettermen five at Columbia, Allen Burns and Ed Klimek at forward positions, Homer Wesche at center, with Howard Cleveland and George Kramer at guards. Ervin Reid, sophomore, has shown improvement the past week and will undoubtedly see plenty of action, as will Clarence Dreier, junior guard who has recently been playing better ball.

Parsons Leads Huskers

Paced by Parsons, all-Big Six guard, Nebraska is expected to make plenty of trouble for the Wildcats here Monday. The Husker-K-State game at Lincoln resulted in a 46 to 32 win for the Nebraskans. Ebaugh, Husker pivot man, might be one reason for a low Kansas State score Monday night, as his defensive ability should bother Homer Wesche's usual parade of goals.

Probable lineups:

Kansas State		Nebraska
Burns	F	Amen
Klimek	F	Kovanda
Wesche	O	Ebaugh
Kramer	G	Werner
Cleveland	G	Parsons

Ray Johnson Wins IM Table Tennis

Sigma Nu Defeats Sterling For Crown—Gray And Eckart, Betas, Win Doubles Title

Ray Johnson, Sigma Nu, won the all-school table tennis singles championship last night by defeating Joseph Sterling, independent, 21-3, 21-13, and 21-5.

Dick Gray and Joe Eckart, Beta Theta Pi, won the doubles title by downing Bill Dietrick and Theodone Stivers, Methodist Men's Club, 18-21, 21-11, 18-21, 21-4, and 21-10.

Dietrich and Stivers has previously won the independent doubles crown by defeating Maynerd Trott and John Maurer, 21-19, 21-17, and 21-19. Gray and Eckart won the fraternity doubles by winning over John Shaver and Cruise Palmer, also Betas.

Johnson defeated Eckart for the fraternity singles title, 21-12, 21-14, and 21-15.

The intramural swimming meet will begin tonight in the pool at 7:30.

Football Today

Football passers and pass-receivers will go through a light workout today in the Gym from 4 to 5 o'clock, Coach Wes Fry said yesterday. The men in tennis shoes, will toss the ball around for about an hour.

From 5 to 6 o'clock, another general squad meeting will be in the K Room and more films of other teams will be shown.

Any Rooms?

In preparing rooming facilities for scores of high school wrestlers who will be here next weekend for the state tournament, Coach Pat Patterson asks that all fraternity houses who can accomodate some boys to reserve rooms for them. In previous years, visiting prep school grapplers have roomed at fraternity houses during their stay in Manhattan.

Dean R. W. Babcock made the season's first hole-in-one Sunday on the country club course when he sunk his tee shot on the seventh hole.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, met Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Kedzie Hall. Business matters were discussed at the meeting.

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Social Dancing

The social dancing class, which began with only 20 members, has increased to 50. This new venture of the physical education department is to help girls who have never learned to dance.

Miss Young is assisted by senior physical education majors.

Public Invited To Symposium

Modern dance enthusiasts should be glad to hear that the public is invited to demonstrations as part of the dance symposium Saturday, February 26. The demonstrations will be given by students from colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma and will be examples of dance work being done in their schools. There will be no charge for this part of the program.

Klara Sepmeier, former student of the Mary Wigman School of Dance in Germany, will present a recital in the auditorium at 2:30 in the afternoon. Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased from any Orchesis members.

These Wildcats Play Their Last College Game Monday Night



ALLEN BURNS

This quintet of Kansas State basketball players will close their collegiate careers here Monday night against Nebraska. Four of the five are lettermen from last year and have been mainstays of the team this season. The fifth, "Flip" Fulton, has been a valuable reserve the past three seasons. Their places will be hard to fill when the next basketball year rolls around.



FLOYD FULTON



ED KLIMEK



HOWARD CLEVELAN



GERHARD POPPENHOUSE
Guard

Baseball Call For Tuesday

Long Eighteen Game Schedule Faces 1938 Wildcat Diamond Team

The first baseball call is for next Tuesday morning when Coach M. F. Ahearn wants all candidates for the team to meet in the gym. The session will open with a short meeting at 9:30 in N 56 to inform the players what is expected of them. The meeting will be followed by a light practice concluded with some track work.

The Wildcats will play 18 games this spring, including at least two with every Big Six school. This is the largest schedule ever undertaken by a K-State baseball team.

The schedule:

April 8 and 9—Marysville College at Manhattan.

April 12 and 13—Kansas at Manhattan.

April 22 and 23—Oklahoma at Norman.

April 29 and 30—Nebraska at Lincoln.

May 2 and 3—Missouri at Columbia.

May 6 and 7—Missouri at Manhattan.

May 17 and 18—Kansas at Lawrence.

May 20 and 21—Baker at Manhattan.

May 23 and 24—Iowa State at Manhattan.

Prof. A. E. White went to Rochester, Minn., Sunday to be with his wife who is to have a major operation at Mayo's.

Bear Tankers On Trip Into Big Six

Washington Swimmers Meet Oklahoma Aggies, Oklahoma, K-State, Kansas

St. Louis, Feb. 7—Victorious in their first meet of the 1938 season, the Washington University swimmers, winners of 13 of the 14 Missouri Valley Conference championships, take to the road this week to meet four western foes.

Tomorrow the Bears tackle the up-and-coming Aggies of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, meeting Oklahoma University the following night at Norman. Monday will find the Washington tank team in Manhattan for a meet with Kansas State, and the trip is concluded with a meet with Kansas University at Lawrence on Washington's Birthday.

Coach Artie Eilers is expecting plenty of trouble from each of the quartet of opponents his Bears will face, and especially the Oklahoma Aggies, who looked impressive in finishing third in the Valley meet here a year ago.

Whip Illinois College

However, the 1938 Bruin combination also looked impressive in downing a strong Illinois College club by a 59 to 25 score, at Wilson Pool last week. Eilers' boys won every event, and the meet was featured by the varsity debut of Clair Staley, one of the most promising sophomores to enter the Hilltop in many years.

Young Staley, junior member of a brother team on the W. U. roster, captured the 100 yard free style event as well as the 220 yard free. In winning the latter race, Clair bettered the existing Valley record of 2:28.4, set by Fred Varney, also of Washington, in 1935. Staley's time was 2:27.1.

IDENTIFIES FLIES

Dr. R. H. Painter has succeeded in identifying a collection of beef flies recently received by the department of entomology from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Doctor Painter stated, "such collections are received by the department from all parts of the world and the work of identifying some of these groups is a tedious task." He also stated that it is a good study of South American insects and he appreciated the opportunity to do such work.

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★ BEN BLUE ★ (I hijacked him from the booby-hatch!)
★ BOB HOPE ★ (He's after my title as the great lover!)
LYNNE OVERMAN (What a buffoon! What a buffoon!)
★ RUFE DAVIS ★ (Ah, what a pretzel-faced buffoon!)
LEIF ERIKSON (He gives me romantic competition!)
GRACE BRADLEY (I'm torn betwixt this lass and Lamour!)
★ TITO GUIZAR ★ (Caramba! How he rips off the rhumbas!)
And in addition to all this stupendousity, my friends, two supreme specialties by
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD (I lured her away from the Opera!)
★ ★ SHEP FIELDS ★ ★ and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra
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DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Wrestlers Off To Poor Start On Eastern Trip

Wildcats Defeated By Illinois Matmen

Farland Fansher, Duncan Take Decisions And Warner Gets Draw As K-Staters Lose

(By the Collegian's Special Correspondent)

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 17—Kansas State's traveling wrestling team defeated West Virginia 26 to 6 in a dual meet here tonight.

Wildcat winners by falls included Gerald Van Vleet, 155 pounds; Walter Carleton, 165 pounds; Leon Reynard, 175 pounds; and Elmer Hackney, heavyweight. Capt. Carl Warner, 126 pounds, and Dale Duncan, 145 pounds, won for Kansas State by decisions.

Farland Fansher, 118 pounds, and Jim Brown, 126 pounds, lost decisions to their Mountaineer opponents.

Winning but two matches and tying for another, the K-State wrestling team dropped the first scheduled match of its Eastern trip to Illinois University 18 1-2 to 7 1-2. Only Farland Fansher in the 118 pound class and Dale Duncan, 155 pounder, were successful in subduing Illini opponents.

Jim Brown, K-Stater wrestling in the 126 pound class, was pinned by Satcra in 6 minutes and 12 seconds.

The results:

118 pound — Farland Fansher, (KS) won decision over Helman, (I).

126 pound—Satora, (I), pinned Brown, (KS) in 6:12.

135 pound—Warner, (KS) and Emmons, (I) drew.

145 pounds—Deutschman, (I) won decision over Berry, (KS).

155 pound—Duncan, (KS), decisioned Crobett, (I).

165 pound—Gimay, (I) won decision from Carleton, (KS).

175 pound—Mutter, (I), won decision over Reynard, (KS).

Heavyweight—Battaglia, (I) won decision from Hackney, (KS).

The itinerant Kansas State team, having matches with Illinois University and West Virginia University already behind in their Eastern invasion, meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., tomorrow night.

Coach Pat Patterson announced before leaving Manhattan that Forrest Fansher, 126 pounder and Gerald Van Vleet, in the 155-pound class would be ready to go against Franklin and Marshall. Both men had been injured previously.

Monday the Wildcat grapplers swing into Virginia where they meet Virginia Military Institute and Tuesday night they encounter the Washington and Lee matmen, both at Lexington.

During the weekend the team intends to visit the nation's capitol and are scheduled to return to Manhattan Thursday.

The Wildcat lineup against Franklin and Marshall:

Farland Fansher	118 pound
Forrest Fansher	126 pound
Carl Warner	136 pound
Darwin Berry	145 pound
Gerald Van Vleet	155 pound
Walter Carleton	165 pound
Leon Reynard	175 pound
Elmer Hackney	Heavyweight

In comparing efforts made by the students to obtain buildings in the past, we can be assured that we are on the right track for a Student Union building.

Trackmen To Columbia For Opening Meet

Haylett Says Tigers Specialize In Same Events As K-State

Contending that his Kansas State indoor tracksters are strongest in events that Missouri looks best, Coach Ward Haylett takes his squad of 19 trackmen today noon by automobile to Columbia, Mo., where they meet the Tigers Saturday in Brewer Field House.

The Missourians have already engaged in one indoor meet this season, defeating Iowa State a week ago, 72 to 32. They displayed strength particularly in the distances which also are K-State's long suits.

The team lost the services of another man Wednesday when Elbert Johnson, high jumper, hung up his spikes by physician's order.

Only nine lettermen grace the Wildcat squad while Missouri has 16. Haylett's men will be out to revenge the 62 to 42 licking the Tigers administered them last year.

Following are the K-State men who will see action tomorrow at Columbia:

60 yard dash—Paul Fagler, James Jesson, Merle Whitlock.

60 yard low hurdles—Darold Dodge, Dick Hotchkiss, H. Johnson.

60 yard high hurdles—Dodge, Hotchkiss, Johnson.

440 yard dash—Jesson, Paul Brown, Delbert McCune.

880 yard run—Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster.

Mile—Miller, Buckmaster.

Two-mile — Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

Mile relay—McCune, Dodge, Brown, Jesson.

Shot put—Bill Vanderbilt.

High jump—Lester Mehaffey, Dick Storer.

Broad jump—Storer, Morton Smutz.

Pole vault—Vernon Harness, Ed Ebright.

Lettermen are Fagler, Jesson, Brown, Miller, Mitchell, Hotchkiss, Storer, Mehaffey, and Ebright.

Attend Conclave

"Kansas State will be represented in the Interfraternity Conference to be at Oklahoma University, Norman, February 25 and 26," Men's Panhellenic President John Perrier said today. "This is the first conference of its kind in the Middle West," he said, "and it is hoped to be made an annual affair."

State's delegation will lead a discussion on "Freshmen Education In Fraternities." A fraternity open house will be on the 25th, while the closing banquet will be the evening of the 26th, Perrier indicated.

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Four Wildcat athletic teams swing into action either tonight or tomorrow evening, but K-State fans will have to travel to see any of them. They all compete on foreign fields.

Heading the show, of course, is the basketball game tonight at Columbia, where Coach Frank Root's cagers will attempt to ring up their second win over the Tigers this season. You still remember how the K-State quintet had to play 50 minutes of cut-throat basketball to beat the Bengals here a month ago, 29 to 28 in two overtime periods. I still get the shivers every time I think of that game. Especially when I recall how, on a Missouri man's shot in the first overtime, the ball fell half way through the hoop and then crawled back out over the rim to avert what would have been the winning Tiger goal.

Saturday night, the wrestling team meets the halfway mark in its Eastern swing by taking on Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa. The Patterson team should be at top strength for the meet with Forrest Fansher and Gerald Van Vleet back in the lineup. The Wildcats were not much match for Illinois, but the Illini were expected to be the toughest opponents on the trip. One big surprise to Wildcat fans was the defeat of Red Reynard at Champaign. It was the 175 pound sophomore's first defeat, and the queer part of it is that his opponent was not considered to be so good. Be interesting to learn more about the match when the team returns to Manhattan.

There'll be a horde of Wildcat athletes in Columbia this weekend. After the basketballers get their fill of Tiger meat (we hope) tonight, Ward Haylett's track team will try luck tomorrow night against the Missouri team. The Tigers are reported to have plenty on the ball this year.

Cooney Moll's swimming crew is the fourth K-State team to see action. They meet th Jayhawkers tankmen at Lawrence tomorrow afternoon and from comparative scores with Nebraska, the K. U. men have the edge.

Just to stick my neck out, I'll predict that two of the four Wildcat teams are victorious.

What has generally been a disappointing basketball season for Kansas State comes to a close here Monday night with the rough-and-tumble Nebraska five the opposition in Nichols Gym.

The team, after being scorned by the student body during most of the season, seemed to come out of the slump against K. U. ten days ago and since then has shown a lot of improvement. The Boy Scats were pressed to win, and then the Rcotmen came back two nights later to bury Iowa State by scoring more than 50 points for the first time this year. What the team does at Columbia and here against Nebraska is still in the future, but I have a sneaking hunch the Wildcats will close the season in a burst of glory.

The only trouble was that the season was too far gone before the K-Staters snapped out of it. But a team that, after a long string of discouraging defeats, can come back and play good ball at the end of the year instead of completely folding up, deserves the support of every student. Let's get out Monday night and give the boys a big hand as they close the current season. And bid adieu to those five seniors who will be playing their last court game for K-State.

There is one man on the K-State five that, if on a championship contending team, would certainly be leading the field for an all-Big Six berth, and as it is, he seems to have the edge. That's Homer Wesche, the Wildcats' lanky junior center. Wesche has a ten-point average in conference games and is easily leading the K-State team in scoring. He is also leading all conference pivot men. Besides that, he is an excellent defensive man. Just watch who gets the ball off the back-board when the Wildcats play. Generally it's that man Wesche. Yessir, my bid for Frank Groves' successor on this year's all-Big Six team goes to Homer.

Sport hash: Oklahoma upheld the reputation of the Big Six Wednesday night by bumping the strong Oklahoma Aggies in a game for the cage supremacy of the Sooner state. . . .The new indoor track under the stadium has been a big help to Ward Haylett's team in practicing during this cold, icy weather. . . . . Kansas and Oklahoma meet tonight in Norman in the most important conference game of the year. . . . .It will likely decide the title. . . . .My money is still on the Jayhawks.

Tankmen Face KU And Bears

Wildcats Meet Kansas At Lawrence, Washington Here Over Weekend

Confident that his swimmin team will fare better after its dismal showing against Nebraska, Coach C. S. Moll will take nine tankmen and invade Lawrence, home of the K. U. Jayhawks, where the two teams meet in a dual tomorrow afternoon. Monday afternoon the K-Staters will be at home to entertain the Washington University Bears from St. Louis in a meet beginning at 4 o'clock in the Nichols Gymnasium pool.

According to reports from the Jayhawk camp and a comparison of scores, Kansas has a much better balanced team than the Wildcats. Kansas has a real star in Richie, sprint man who has turned in some excellent times in his specialities, the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Last year in the conference meet he placed high in the finals and will be a distinct threat this year at Norman, where the conference meet will be.

Explaining the poor showing of Pattison, Big Six diving champ, against Nebraska, Coach Moll said that because of sinus trouble the Wildcat diver had been able to get in but one practice prior to the meet. Coach Moll said that he was doubtful whether Pattison would be in much better form for the Kansas dual.

Although Kansas held Nebraska to a closer score than K-State, Coach Moll said the Wildcats have more than an outside chance to take the medley relay and the 150 yard back stroke.

One Wildcat Change

Coach Moll will take the same men who started against Nebraska, with one exception. John Eppard will replace Milford Itz in the breast stroke. Coach Moll also announced that he might shift Lee Ward to the medley relay to replace Harold Brown and put Brown in the free style relay. The tentative K-State lineup:

Medley relay—Erickson, back stroke; Gilbert Carl, breast stroke; Ward, free style.

220 yard dash—Gerald Ingraham and Robert Furtick.

40 yard dash—Brown and Ward.

Diving—Pattison.

100 yard dash—Brown and Ingraham.

150 yard back stroke—Erickson and Louis Horn.

200 yard breast stroke—Carl and Eppard.

440 yard free style—Aimison Jonnard.

400 yard free style relay—Ingraham, Erickson, Furtick and Brown.

Y's To Nominate

This week YWCA members are selecting a representative from their members who will serve with one cabinet member and one advisory board member as a nominating committee for the organization's officers for next year.

In a letter to the members of the organization Abby Marlatt, president of the organization this year asked that the members choose between Genevieve French, Alice Sloop, and Wilma Tonn for representative of the membership at large. She also suggests that members be nominated for each office.

Results of the nomination of the members at large will be announced February 29. At the election of officers March 3 a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be selected.

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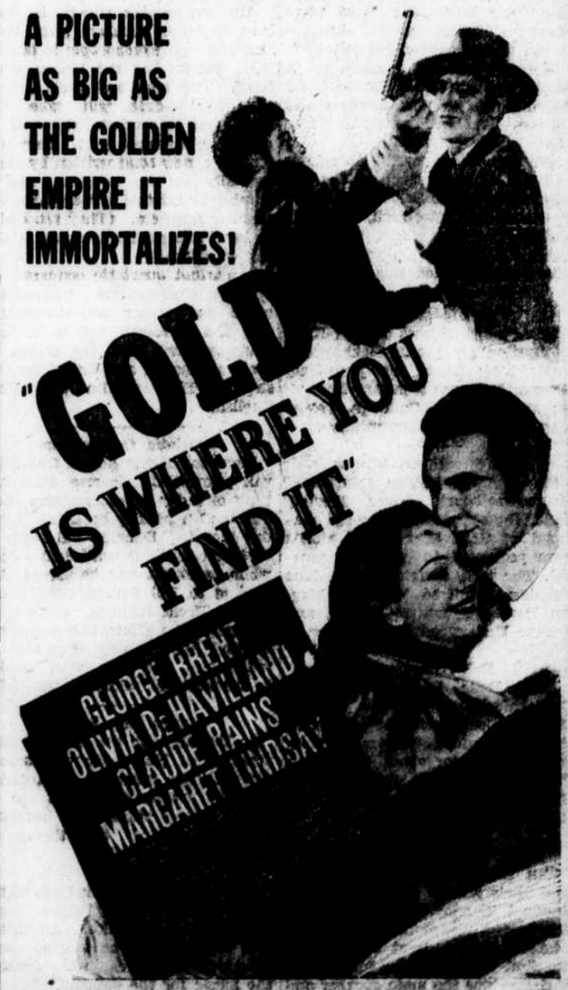
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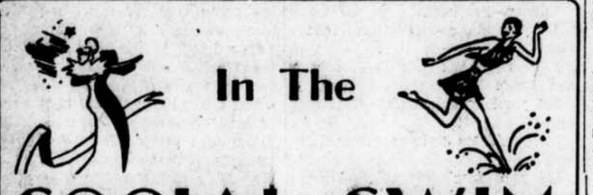

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Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Time Has Marched On

With the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee comes the realization of the changes in Kansas State society as well as in other fields. Wouldn't a coed of grandmother's day be surprised at the parties, meetings and events taking place now? Her false switch would stand on end to read that Betty Coed appeared at a certain party in a backless dress cut on halter lines. She would throw up her hands in horror if told about the commonplace forms of dancing such as shagging, Susie Q-ing, and the now almost extinct "jittering." Matt's hot arrangement of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" would be the final straw, probably resulting in a dead faint from which she could be revived only by generous doses of smelling salts.

Well, grandmother's day has passed, although traces of it remain or are revived from time to time.

So swing out, Staters, and here's for bigger and better entertainment.

Sig Eps Dine And Dance

Decorations to be used at the Sig Ep spring formal at the Waeham Monday night will remain a deep, dark, secret from all outsiders until that night. Preceeding the dance will be a dinner in the Crystal Dining Room of the Wareham. Governor Walter M. Huxman has been invited to attend the dinner.

Louie Kuhn and his orchestra from Lawrence will play for the dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Frost, Mrs. Faye Hirtle, Milruth Hawkinson, and Wayne Carlson.

AGR's Headline News

The AGR winter formal headlines Saturday night's social affairs, with a dinner in the Crystal Dining Room followed by a dance in the Wareham Ballroom. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Rowena Bert, and Milton Kohrs will form the receiving line. The committee in charge of the party consists of Jesse Cooper, Carol Coleman, and Tom Frasier.

ISU Minutes

Combining business with pleasure, more than 85 members met at the ISU house Wednesday night for a membership committee meeting and the regular Wednesday night social, which included singing, dancing, games, and popcorn balls.

Honored By Tea

Miss Abby Mariatt was honor guest at a tea given Wednesday at Calvin Hall by the Division of Home Economics. The table was decorated with red and white flowers. Miss Eva McMillan and Miss Kathryn Laskie poured. Those assisting were Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Olga Saffry, Miss Elizabeth Clapp, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Ella Meiller, and Miss Irene Tolliver.

Dean Margaret Justin and Miss Mariatt received the guests.

Sweet Stories

Five pounds of chocolates came as a complete surprise at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night when Margaret Mullen placed a diamond on the third finger of her left hand and announced her engagement to Philip Heflin, former Kansas State student who is now employed in Omaha. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Chi Omega enjoyed chocolates and the announcement of the engagement of June Seibel and James McClanahan, Atchison, Monday night. June, also from Atchison, was a ChiO pledge last year. They plan to be married this summer.

TKE Pledge Officers

New pledge officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Frank Sicks, president; Dick Lewis, vice-president; George Boomer, secretary-treasurer; and James McCullough, Freshman Panhellenic representative.

SAE Sweetheart Dinner

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a sweetheart dinner Monday night those girls wearing the diamond of SAE. Corsages of violets were presented to each girl present. The girls so feted were: June Fleming, Winifred Whipple, Marian Barnes, Margaret Wilson, and Jeanne Underwood.

Delt Delegates

Four Delts left Saturday for California to attend the Western Division Conference of Fraternities at Stanford University. They will be gone for about two weeks. They were: John D. McNeal, Blaine Brandenberg, Willard Scherff, and Robert Musser.

TKE Scholarship Banquet

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held their annual Scholarship Day Banquet, Sunday, to give recognition to the pledge having the best scholarship average at the close of the first semester. Mr. John Glass of Salina was the main speaker and Frank Sicks, newly elected president of the pledge class, was awarded a Webster's Dictionary for his outstanding grades.

Into Greekdom

Alpha Xi

Formal pledging by Alpha Xi Delta was held for Elizabeth Burchinal, who lives at Formoso.

TKE

Warren Boomer, Portis, Glen Andrea, Holyrood, and Gerald Wagstad, Osseo, Wis., are new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tri Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the formal pledging of Martha Jane Currier, Topeka.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of John Alden, Talmadge, and James Thackrey, Camden, Ark.

ADPi

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledge services last night for Barbara Foster, Enterprise.

Kappa Sig

The Kappa Sigs pledged three new boys last week. They are: Richard Brooks, Wichita; Melvin Seelye, Fort Scott; and Fred Eystone, Wichita.

Farm House

Ike Kern, Smith Center, was pledged by Farm House fraternity Wednesday evening.

AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging Sunday of Vernon Eberhart, Pratt.

Alpha Xi Initiate

Edith White, Kingsdown, is now proudly wearing the Alpha Xi Delta pin. Initiation services were held Wednesday evening.

New AGR Actives

John Moore, Olathe; Morgan Jarvis, Minden, Nev.; and Bob Cassidy, Marion, were initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho Wednesday night.

Varsity Club Popular

Another number which is certain to prove popular with both students and townspeople is one of Matt Betton and the Varsity Club band. The boys and their soloist, Jane Kininmonth, will take the stage first to send the show off to a rousing rhythmic start. They will feature a new song written by Matt specially for Ag Orpheum and a number of original arrangements of familiar numbers. (They aso claim to have a big surprise stunt in the bag of tricks.)

A clarinet quartette composed of student tooters—not tutors—will make up another non-competitive act, and a fourth will be a drill team, selected from the cream of the crack patrol and drilled for the show by Hyle Claflin and Burt English.

Patriotic Celebrations

Members of the Acacia fraternity will patriotically observe Washington's birthday by entertaining their guests at a holiday breakfast Tuesday morning. Dancing will begin at 7:30 and continue until 8:00 o'clock when breakfast will be served. According to Bill Sellers, Cecil Eberle, and Ervin Hodeson, who are in charge of the affair, the rooms will be very appropriately decorated in red, white and blue with shields in the national colors on the walls.

Kappa Tea Dance

In keeping with the holiday spirit members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain guests at a tea dance Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Decorations and refreshments will follow the theme of Washington's birthday.

The ATO's will swing forth with a house dance Sunday night from 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock. An informal supper will be served and phonograph records will furnish the music for the dancing.

And still another house dance Sunday night. This one at the Phi Sig house from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the latest swing records.

Pledges of Phi Kappa will entertain actives and guests at a house party Monday night. Red, white and blue colors will furnish the background for George Washington decorations. The program will feature dancing, with punch and cookies as an added attraction.

Phi Omega Pi will entertain with a tea dance Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. George Washington decorations will dominate the color scheme. Clarine Morton is in charge of the arrangements.

Miscellany

Three alumni of Delta Tau Delta were weekend guests at the house. They were: Ivan Wassberg, Dale Gamber, and Jerry Winters.

Mrs. Clara Bramwell, Belleville, has just left for her home after spending the last two days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Pehling, at the Tri Delt house.

Ansel Meyers, Phi Tau alumnus was a weekend guest at the house.

The Kappa Sigma District Grand Master, Paul McJimsey, Kansas City, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit the chapter for a few days.

Francis Blaesi, Phi Delt, was a dinner guest at the Kappa house Wednesday evening. After dinner Francis discussed the proposed student union building.

Church News

Methodist

One hundred members of Kappa Phi, Methodist organization for girls, were entertained at a banquet given last Tuesday night by their sponsors and patronesses, Barbara Lautz, Ina Cowles, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. Harry Smethurst, Mrs. Oscar Danielson, and B. A. Rogers. Pledging for 16 members and initiation for 39 took place immediately after dinner.

A mock wedding will entertain the members of the Saturday Niter club this week. The Methodist preference students from Linn, Miami, and Kearney counties, under the supervision of Maybelle Knight, are in charge of arrangements. The wedding "reception" will take place in the basement of the church.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will sponsor a dance February 25, in L58. Members and friends will dance to recorded music and will be entertained during intermission with a program of student talent. Joe Bonfield and Fred Kilian are in charge of plans for the program and refreshments. The club officers and committee chairmen met Sunday to discuss plans for study clubs, and to complete the outline of future club activities.

Baptist

The Baptist students have been divided into two groups as a part of a contest being held to promote attendance and further interest in church and the Baptist Young People's Union. Each attendance both at the church and the BYPU will merit one point. The contest will close about the second week in March.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist organization for women, will sponsor a pie social Tuesday, at 7:30, in the church hall, to raise funds to redecorate the church meeting room and to buy a piano.
buy a piano.

Presbyterian

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian organization for women, held pledge services Tuesday evening and entertained these pledges at a supper afterwards. Decorations carried out the Mexican motif. Plans are being made for a meeting with the KU chapter within the next month.

Christian

Kappa Beta, Christian organization for women, entertained with a formal dinner Tuesday night, following initiation for seven girls, and pledging for two.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, February 18—
- Ag Orpheum—Auditorium—8:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Senior Class Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00

Saturday, February 19—
- Ag Orpheum—Auditorium—8:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner Dance—6:30-12:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Graduate Club Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30

Monday, February 21—
- Basketball—University of Nebraska—Nichols Gym—7:30
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner Dance—Wareham—6:00-12:00
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:15-9:15
- English Lecture—Calvin, Room L58—7:45-9:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Hort Club Meetings—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Phi Kappa house party—chapter house—9:00-12:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Blue Tri-Angle Club Party—Nichols, Room N7—7:30-11:30

Dame Fashion Changes Modes During 75 Years

Kansas State's fashionable coeds of today and those of 75 years ago do not resemble each other outwardly. Fashions have changed a great deal in the three-quarters of a century since Kansas State's initial year, 1863. But you may be certain that today's and yesterday's coeds are alike in one particular—they were then as they are now, ardent admirers of that old, but ever young "Dame Fashion."

Hoop Skirts Prevail

In Kansas State's first year coeds were hoop skirts and dolman sleeves. Dolman sleeves were huge with a great fullness their entire length, and particularly so at the wrist. Skirts had steel hoops sewed inside to make the dress stand away from the "limbs." The ultra fashionable coed (and there are always those) carried a tiny, lacy parsol as she minced along the board walks or paths on her way to school.

This college girl of 1863 had one advantage over the modern coed. Seventy-five years ago girls wore long hair, to be sure, but they didn't have to spend precious minutes each evening pinning in the numerous curls which the elaborate coiffures of today call for. A swish with a brush, a quickly braided pigtail and milady hopped into bed. Hair styles were remarkable simple. The ordinary girl merely piled it on the top of her head and held it in place with a hair net. If she didn't have enough hair of her own, she bought a "switch." Today coeds are unanimously agreed that this is the only advantage in dress which those girls of so long ago had. Any 1938 coed would consider it a distinct disadvantage if she were forced to wear two petticoats just for school as those girls did, not to mention the four or five necessary when one really dressed up. Another disadvantage, as girls see it now, was the enormous amount of material used in each dress. If you wanted to scimp on material, you could make a dress with 14 yards. Hats or bonnets were worn everywhere, even to school.

Hoops Or Bustles?

Ten years later, in 1873, the college at Manhattan was definitely established. The appearance of the school had changed but little since 1863; not so the appearance of the coeds. Only a slight resemblance to the costumes of 1863 could be detected in the coed's dress ten years later.

At Kansas State the most important issue at stake was whether or not the college would become an industrial school and teach subject which were practical, or whether it would as other schools, continue to foster only the cultural aspects of the student's life, teaching such subjects as Latin and Greek.

Bonnets which had been so popular only a few years before were relegated to the lowest place in the fashionable world, and tall, tilting hats took their place as milady's favorite headgear. It was at this time that the "Grecian Bend" developed. From the name one might suppose the "Grecian Bend" to be some popular dance of the time, but in reality it was a very awkward walk which the girls and women of the early seventies adopted. The reason for the "Grecian Bend" was that in spite of fashion, the law of equilibrium was still present. With a bustle and a tall, tilted hat tending to pull one back, women found it necessary to walk bent slightly forward. Some sarcastic wag nicknamed this the "Grecian Bend."

Immorality Of Slashed Skirts

Some coed at an eastern school discovered it was easier walking in these "tied-back" skirts if they were slashed slightly at each side. In a very short time women all over the country were wearing their skirts slashed at each side. Gradually these slashes became deeper and deeper until finally nearly everyone was wearing skirts which exposed the leg from the knee down.

A great many moral and civic-minded gentlemen were deeply shocked by this fashion. Ministers preached from their pulpits about the "immorality of this heathenish attire." In several states, strangely enough in the more advanced East, bills were introduced into state legislatures with the idea of prohibiting women from wearing these slashed atrocities.

The objectors got nowhere. But their objective was soon arcomplished, nevertheless, for women tired of these skirts and demanded something new. With the idea of varying these slashed skirts somewhat, a clever Paris designer inserted pieces of satin and fine silk in the slashes. Women liked their skirts this way, and it was from this practice that the looped polonaise dress grew.

Events which at the time do not seem to have any world-wide influence on fashion when looked at in retrospect have had a great deal of influence. The Esthetic Movement which started in the early eighties and late seventies in London and the Dress Reform Movement in Germany at the same time affected women's clothing a great deal, resulting in simpler dress fashions.

The Jersey Influence

It was at this time that straight, jersey dresses became very popular. Just as girls are now wearing styles first made popular by that royal favorite, the Duchess of Windsor, so in the eighties women were wearing styles made popular by another English court favorite, the Duchess of Jersey, or the "Lily of Jersey" as she was more commonly known.

By 1890 skirts had attained voluminous widths. The most popular college costume was a wool skirt of some dark color worn with light washable waists. It is interesting to note the great popularity of this type of costume for coeds, for today, variations of this costume are still being worn. Skirts of course are much shorter and sweaters are more popular than shirtwaists, but the idea is the same. The period of the Gibson girl was at its height. Instead of broken-down automobiles, students bought bicycles, and it was a common sight to see students on bicycles start out on Sunday afternoon juants merrily singing, "On a Bicycle Built for Two."

Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 was responsible for the huge sleeves which, because of their characteristic shape, became known as "mutton leg" sleeves. The Jubilee was also responsible for a change in hair dress. For a period following 1897 girls were drawing their hair up in a dushion on their head "a la Pompadour" style. Once again many women needed extra hair, so buyers were sent scurrying over the country to buy up human hair. The story goes that several heroic coeds at Kansas State sacrificed their hair for money enough to allow them to remain at college.

Entrance Of Short Skirts

Short skirts were first shown in Paris in 1910. Coeds saw in these shortened dresses a comfort and a freedom new to them, and were quick to sponsor the style. By 1916 a noticeable trend toward short dresses for every occasion was apparent. Dresses grew shorter each year until in 1923 and 1924 skirts were above the knees.

The World War was responsible for the adoption styles in keeping with the seriousness of the war. The simple one-piece dress from which the skirtmaker dress of today has evolved was common, and black was a popular color.

A period of unrest following the close of the war was echoed in fashions. No definite styles were set or adopted. Long and short skirts and long and short hair were worn side by side. Women dressed more or less to suit their own tastes.

By 1925 fashions had stabilized somewhat. Hats had regained some of their lost popularity and girls everywhere were wearing high felt hats pulled down closely over their head. Dresses were straight, beltless and decidedly boyish. Women and girls were in business everywhere, and during this period dressed as mannishly as possible.

The crash of '29 changed all this. The first people to lose their jobs were the women. No longer in business, they had no desire to dress mannishly. Feminine clothes once again became extremely popular. Floppy, picture-garden hats, full sleeves, ruffles and frills were all shown in the fashion revues for the next few years. Evening dresses in 1935 were feminine and beguiling with rows of ruffles and huge sashes. It was in this year that the more elaborate hair dresses still popular today had their beginning.

Today coeds are wearing styles which emphasize the slim, svelte figure. Dresses are much shorter and many people are wondering if once again we are headed for a period of very short skirts and low waistlines. Femininity is still an important part of today's fashions. Hair styles are still quite elaborate. Few traces of the boyish trend are found now.

No one is able to predict what the future will bring in women's fashions. But knowing women, one can safely predict that no matter what drastic changes are made, and no matter how ridiculous fashions become, women in the years to come will still attempt to follow implicitly the dictates of the fashionable world.

Dr. R. H. Painter of the department of entomology will address the agronomy seminar next Monday at 4 o'clock. Doctor Painter will discuss the "Nature of Insect Resistance in Plants."



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VOLUME XLIV
Z282

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 18, 1938

Number 40

KSC Celebrates Seventy-Fifth Natal Day This Week

Donation Of Old Bluemont College Equipment Marks Start Of Present School

Drouths, Floods, Building Booms, Fires, Depressions, Wars Have All Had Part In Institution's Development—Looks To Fulfillment Of Twenty-Year Plan Now

Seventy-five years ago Wednesday Kansas State Agricultural College had its official beginning.

Probably no individual living then recalls the day and probably no campus building is old enough to have witnessed the signing of the bill. Only the college bell could tell of the events of three quarters of a century, were it to talk, and even it could not recall Kansas State's first year, for it was not donated by Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., until 1864.

Neither could the bell tell how the school was conceived in the minds of the New England pioneers as they steamed slowly up the Kaw to found Manhattan in 1855. Four years later these pioneers erected a three story building, 44 by 60 feet in size, on the site of the present horticulture farm to house Bluemont College, a classical Methodist school which attracted a handful of students from the sparsely settled surrounding country.

With the coming of statehood in 1861 this impoverished school was offered to the state as a nucleus for the establishment of a state university, but the offer was rejected because the governor had promised to locate the university at Lawrence. However, the next year Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act providing for the establishment of a state college whose objective was "without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts."

Bluemont College Donated

This time the Bluemont College Association's offer of its building, equipment, and 100 acres of land was accepted, and on September 1, 1863, K. S. A. C. opened as a Land Grant institution in the Bluemont College building. Under the leadership of the Rev. Joseph Denison, a conservative New Englander of the old school, the school made little progress. Its curriculum placed emphasis upon literature, morals, and ethics rather than the practical instruction designed in the Morrill Act.

The only signs of progress in the first ten years of existence was the move to the present campus in 1871 and the erection of a barn, now Farm Machinery Hall, in 1873. Only 15 had been graduated in this period.

A legislative investigation a little late resulted in the change of policy to practical education devoted to the common people of the state under the second president, the Rev. John A. Anderson, who took the chair in 1873.

He replaced the literary course with curricula in agriculture, domestic science, and mechanics. During his administration a mechanics hall (the center of the shops building), a chemistry building (Chemistry Annex I), and a horticulture building (Illustrations Building) were erected. It was he who planned Anderson Hall, the north wing of which was built in 1879. He installed telegraph communication between buildings and in 1875 established the Industrialist. The usual price for room and board was $4 per week with $5 extra per term for fuel and light at this time.

Elected To Congress

When President Anderson left Kansas State in 1879 to become a congressman, he had mapped a course and established precedents that have been the foundation of all subsequent progress. George T. Fairchild, his successor, was brought from Michigan State Agricultural College to continue Anderson's work. Fairchild wished the college "To develop the man in the farmer and to develop farming through those engaged in it."

His administration was in a period of physical and educational growth. Enrolment increased from 207 in 1879 to 734 in 1897. Class groups and other organizations grew in importance. The Hamilton and Ionian Literary Societies were formed in 1884 and 1887, respectively, and both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were organized in 1885. On January 8, 1896, the Student Herald, the first student newspaper, began publication. A public plowing match southeast of Anderson Hall was a part of the commencement activities in 1880.

With the domination of state politics by the Populist Party in 1897 came many changes at Manhattan. President Fairchild was replaced by Thomas E. Will, staunch Republican faculty members were dismissed. The students liked the co-operative book store and dining hall, the installation of the college printing plant during this short administration, but the citizens of Manhattan did not agree. They maneuvered the removal of President Will by means some of which were fair and many were not. In 1899 he was replaced by Ernest R. Nichols, popular physics professor, a scientist and educator rather than a politican.

Building Boom Here

A building boom followed. Only Kedzie Hall (erected for domestic science in 1897) and Fairchild Hall (1894) had been built since the completion of Anderson Hall in 1887. The new building included Agriculture Hall (Education Hall) in 1900, Denison Hall (destroyed by fire in 1934) in 1902, the Auditorium and a Dairy Building (chemistry annex II) in 1904, Dickens Hall in 1907, and Veterinary Hall and Calvin Hall in 1908.

Nineteen hundred five is remembered as the year President Theodore Roosevelt visited the campus, the year of the big flood, the year the girls of Eurodelphian Literary Society stole the clapper from the college bell. Class feuds became common. The shepherd's crook, presented by the class of 1898, became the object of many class conflicts until it was finally lost. As seniors, the class of 1907 stole the college whistle and had it cast into watch fobs.

Greek letter organizations had meager beginnings in 1901 with the almost simultaneous founding of two fraternities, Tau Omega Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. In 1904 The Witches, which was formerly chartered as Lambda Lambda Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi were the first successful sororities. These early groups were frowned upon by students and faculty alike. They were given no recognition in yearbooks until the Royal Purple's first edition under that name in 1909 granted them a section.

Struggle With University

Kansas University supporters, jealous of Kansas State's rapid growth, attempted to reduce it to a mere agricultural experiment station or an appendage of the University by legislative action in 1909. A mass meeting of protest by students and faculty resulted in the chartering of a train, paid for by their contributions, to bring the entire legislature to the campus. The lawmakers were escorted about the campus, entertained by military maneuvers, and finally banqueted by the domestic science girls. They returned to Topeka convinced of the place Kansas State occupied in the educational system of the state and promptly squelched the University's bills.

Nineteen hundred and nine also marked the change of leadership again. Henry J. Waters took the president's chair upon the resignation of President Fairchild. During this administration curricula became more diverse, enrolments larger, and class and social organizations were superseded in importance by divisional and departmental organization.

Campus politics was ruled by the eight literary societies which had a majority of the student body on their rolls. The Inter-society Oratorical Contest was one of the most important campus events. It was here that the Hamilton's dignified campaign yell became "Here's to the hen, the Hamilton hen; she laid a bad egg and she'll do it again" in the hands of the vival athenians.

Athletics In 1897

Athletics first came into prominence with the organization of the Athletic Association in 1897. Under the guidance of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, football, baseball, and basketball teams turned in brilliant records in 1906. On October 12, 1910, 12 couples of the class of '12 christened Ahearn Field with 12 pints of water at 12 o'clock midnight. Interclass athletics were especially prominent during this period. In 1914 the school of agriculture had its own teams. Nichols Gymnasium was built in 1911, and in the 1913-1914 school year Kansas State became a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Greek organizations enjoyed mushroom growth between 1912 and 1916. Acacia and Beta Theta Pi chapters were organized in 1913. The school year 1915-1916 was known as the great sorority year. Chapters of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi were established here.

War Intrudes

Then came the World War. The principles of Anderson were forgotten for the martial rhythm of the war. The R. O. T. C. was replaced by the Student Army Training Corps, and all classes were re-scheduled to permit military training for all eligible. Five barracks were thrown together to quarter a unit of the S. A. T. C. So many of the college men joined the army that the women students took over most of the activities.

The flu epidemic hit the college with such severity in 1818 that school was entirely shut down for nearly a month on two different occasions, and six fraternity houses and the Y. M. C. A. building (now Park View Hospital) were turned into temporary hospitals. With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in December, 1918, the College returned to a semblance of normality.

Jardine To Presidency

William M. Jardine became president of Kansas State after the War. A ten year building holiday was ended with the completion of the Engineering Building in 1921, Thompson Hall in 1922, the Veterinary Hospital and the west wing of Waters Hall in 1923. The east wing was built in 1912.

In 22 hours on April 22, 1922 the 52 organizations which had pledged the 100 percent support of their membership in a drive for funds to erect Memorial Stadium raised $25,000. The first section of the stadium was used in the fall of 1922.

The school year 1924-1925 was an important one for Kansas State. The Jayhawk jinx of 18 years standing was broken when the football team defeated K. U. Radio station KSAC was dedicated in December of that year. President Jardine was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in Coolidge's cabinet and Francis D. Farrell succeeded him. Finally the students staged a sit-down strike in the old library in Farichild Hall until the legislature agreed to finance a new library and girls' dormitory.

The 20's were years of prosperity and activity. Literary societies lost their political power to Greek organizations. Honorary cadet officers, the Ag Barnwarmer, weekly student forums, the Agricultural Student, the Collegiate 4-H Club, the Pepsters, and Engineers' Open House had their beginnings in this era. Attempted faculty restrictions on feminine attire aroused nation-wide comment in 1927. The next year the Brown Bull, student managed humor magazine, was censored and placed under faculty supervision.

Enter A Depression

The depression years after 1929 caused enrolment to fall off, many organizations and traditions died, and experimentation was greatly curtailed by the lack of funds. The 1930-1931 term brought the exchange of haircuts with K. U. students, the defeat of the University of Nebraska football team for the first time in Kansas State history, and the official change of name from K. S. A. C. to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The loss of Denison Hall by fire in August, 1934, left State without a physical science building in the face of increased enrolment. After being consistently ignored by the state legislature for three years, the students, under the leadership of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, took the matter of raising funds into their own hands in 1937. Their encampment in the basement of the destroyed building finally resulted in the appropriation of funds for Willard Hall, now under construction.

A conference-winning football team in 1934 and the institution of a student-faculty publications board in 1935 were highlights. Last year campus politics met with radical change when the independent political party won an unprecedented victory over their Greek foes. Independent students organized socially, also, with the establishment of the Independent Student Union last February.

Kansas State now looks to the fulfillment of its Twenty-Year Plan of reorganization and expansion, drawn up in 1935, so that she may render the people of Kansas even more practical service than President Anderson visioned 65 years ago.

KS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas State College is now in the seventy-fifth year of its activity. Dr. J. T. Willard, College Historian, cites the following as among the important events in its history.

1862 Morrill land-grant act signed July 2.
1863 College located at Manhattan, Feb. 16.
1863 Bluemont College deeded Kansas, June 19.
1863 College instruction began September 2.
1868 First Farmers' Institute held Nov. 14.
1873 Radical change in type of instruction.
1875 College classwork transferred to present campus.
1887 Hatch Act signed March 2. Agricultural Experiment Stations.
1890 Second Morrill Act, August 30, Federal Support.
1898 Specialization of four-year curricula initiated.
1901 Ft. Hays Branch Experiment Station established.
1905 J. H. Miller made organizer of Farmers' Institutes.
1906 Adams Act signed March 16. Agricultural Experiment Stations.
1906 First State Farmers' Institute held.
1907 Nelson Amendment, March 4. Federal Support.
1907 Department of Farmers Institutes and College Extension established.
1908 Council of Deans provided for.
1911 General Summer School established.
1912 Admission to College made 15 high school units.
1912 Division of College Extension created; J. H. Miller, Dean.
1913 State Board of Administration replaced Regents.
1914 Smith-Lever Extension Act signed May 8.
1915 County Farm Bureau authorizd March 12.
1917 Smith-Hughes Act approved Feb. 23. Vocational Education.
1919 Supplementary Smith-Lever Appropriation, July 1.
1925 Purnell Act approved February 25. Agricultural Experiment Stations.
1925 Board of Regents replaced Board of Administration.
1928 Capper-Ketcham Act, May 22. Extension.
1935 Bankhead-Jones Act, July 1. General Support.

The Principal Buildings Of Two Great Kansas Institutions





A stone building, 44x60 feet, was the first building to be erected on the site of old Bluemont Central College, which was later donated to the state and became Kansas State College. The old three-story building is shown above alongside the rambling structure which is now the central building on the Kansas State campus 75 years later—Anderson Hall. From the single building which originally made up Bluemont College, Kansas State has grown to a modern college, with biusdings valued at $2,849,000, and the enrolment has increased from a mere 53 students to about 3,800. Anderson Hall was planned by President Anderson in 1877, and owes its rather peculiar properties of construction to the fact that legislative grants were rather difficult to secure and came in scattered allotments.

The football stadium tract used to be a large apple orchard before the advent of organized athletics.

The Inter-society oratorical contest used to be a leading event of College activities many years ago.

State's Oldest Grad Living In Wisconsin

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones is State's oldest living graduate. At present she is residing in Wisconsin and is still active in women's clubs both urban and rural and in many various club groups and societies. She graduated in 1876.

Born in Madison, Maine, in 1858, she early moved to Franklin county Kansas with her parents and entered a private school, attending Ottawa College for a time and then was graduated from Kansas State Agriculture College as it was called then.

In 1891 she was married to W. K. Kedzie, professor of chemistry at Mississippi Agriculture College, but her happiness was short lived as seven weeks later Professor Kedzie died of malarial fever. It was after her husband's death that she came to KSAC and was one of the founders of the school of Home Economics which was located in the building now bearing her name. She was on the faculty from 1882 to 1897 during which time she was raised to full professor.

Bradley Polytechinc Institute claimed her as a professor of household economy and hygiene. It was there that she was married to Prof. Howard Murry Jones in 1901, a former member of the KSAC faculty while she was on the staff. When her second husband's health failed they moved to a Wisconsin farm.

Mrs. Jones is widely known as a



founder of home economics in colleges and universities and many of her former students are now heads of departments of home economics in the nation's educational institutions. She has been and is an excellent speaker and lecturer and much in demand in many states.

Writing has also claimed much of her time and she has contributed generously to farm journals and papers. For a time she was editor of "The Country Gentlewoman,', a woman's page which appeared in The Country Gentleman. She is the author of another series which appeared in the same periodical called "The Janet Letters."

The University of Wisconsin conferred the degree of emeritus professorship upon her which makes her a permanent member of that institution's faculty.

Speak At Forum

Six Chinese Students Share In Panel Discussion At Noon Meeting

The six Chinese students on the Kansas State College campus shared in a panel discussion Wednesday at the first of a series of Student Forums in the College Cafeteria sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. They told a large crowd how the war had affected their homes, families and their country.

Students participating in the discussion and their courses are: Chi Chen, graduate student in agriculture, Hangchow, China; Tit Wong, Division of Veterinary Medicine, Canton, China; Miss Jean Chen, Division of Home Economics, Foochow, China; Joseph Ko, freshman in agriculture, Canton, China; Fung Kuan Huang, Veterinary Medicine, Canton and Peiping China; Miss Wai Lan Wong, department of poultry husbandry, Canton, China.

"China does not want other countries to help by sending soldiers, we have sufficient man power," said Tit Wong in his talk. What China wants is that Americans stop buying the Japanese goods which finance the war against us. Americans are acting as allies of Japan in a second way by selling her scrap iron for her munitions, cotton to be made into T. N. T., and gasoline for her planes," he added.

Miss Helen Hostetter acted as interlocutor. She has taught in China for three years. The topic for the next Student Forum, February 25, will be "Modernization of Persia."

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Students at the Ula Dow Cottage entertained the following guests at a valentine party Monday: Miss Margaret Goodyear, Virginia Teichgraeber, Norma Holshouser, Evelyn Stout, LaVerne Weekly, Marjorie Forbes, and Shige Numba. Each guest came dressed to represent some one from the comic strips. Miss Florence McKinney is the instructor in charge of the Ula Dow cottage.

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Plan Now To Attend Acts by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Independent Student Union, Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Van Zile Hall.

+

Tonight

—AND—

Tomorrow Night

+

College Auditorium
8 P. M.

This Year's Performance Is Under Direction of Norman Webster

+

Admission ONLY 25c

Years Of Toil In Campus Buildings

One stone building, 44x60, three stories high, 100 acres of land, and a group of pioneers bent on education made up Bluemont Central College, the original Kansas State College, in 1859.

Four years later that single building, along with the property valued at $25,000, was opened for 53 students. Last fall, 38 Kansas State College buildings, valued at $2,849,000, swung open their doors for 3,850 students.

The more important buildings of the College are harmoniously grouped and are constructed of a fine quality of limestone obtained in part from the College quarries. These buildings have a total value of $2,894,000.

Anderson Hall First

The first building made familiar to every student at Kansas State College is the administration building, Anderson Hall. The building was planned by President Anderson in 1877, and owes its peculiar form of three separate wings or parts, connected by lower corridors, to the expected difficulty of obtaining a sufficient appropriation by the legislature for the entire completion in one fiscal period. The plans were furnished for the principal structure by Architect E. T. Carr, of Leavenworth, and for the chapel addition by Prof. J. D. Walters. President Fairchild changed the original designs in several particulars, notably by adding an attic to the central part and a basement to the south wing. It was finally completed in 1885.

First Building Erected

The first building erected by the state on the present campus was the Farm Machinery Hall, erected in 1873. It was originally erected as one wing of the College barn. It has been used as a general College building, and successively by the department of Botany and the department of Veterinary Medicine. The first floor, a large hall, was used for many years as an armory by the department of Military Science. The entire building is now used by the department of Agricultural Engineering.

In 1871 the Infirmary was erected. It was remodeled and enlarged in 1919. It originally was a farm house; later it was used as a dwelling by the president, the professor of agriculture, and more recently by the custodian. The building has served as the Infirmary since 1919.

The largest grouping of buildings consists of the Engineering Hall, the Engineering Shops, and the Power Plant. The east wing of the Engineering Hall was constructed in 1909 and the main portion was finished in 1921. The engineering Shops consist of several connected structures, erected in 1875, 1890, 1900, 1905. The original building now is used as the metallographic laboratory and part of the woodworking shop.

Power Plant New

The Power Plant, constructed in 1928, is the source of heat, power, light, and service for the College. Many engineers get practical experience in working here.

The building which probably knows the most romantic secrets even though it is young, is the Library.

Kansas State College's first library was located in Fairchild Hall. The Hall was erected in 1894, enlarged in 1903, and remodeled in 1927. It is occupied now by offices, classrooms, and laboratories of the departments of Entomology, Zoology, Geology, and History and Government. The museums of natural history also are housed here.

The building which the students of 1911 take credit for is Nichols Gymnasium. They needed a Gym but the legislature apparently was doing nothing about it. The students decided to take matters in their own hands. They assessed each student a dollar, then went down to Topeka and brought them to Manhattan. They got the appropriation and the building.

Another demonstration was called for in 1937. This time the legislature was toying with the idea of a new chemistry building for Kansas State. The students became tired of the legislatures inactivity—so they called a sit-down strike. A camp was set up in the pit which had been the basement of Denison Hall. Dennison Hall burned in 1934 and the College had been without a chemistry building since. Some student, or students, were in the pit from the time the camp was set up until the appropriation went through.

No Chem Building

When Denison Hall burned, the College was without chemistry building but it did have two chemistry annexes. Into these two small buildings were crammed all the laboratory classes. Chemistry Annex No. 1 was built in 1876. It was built as a chemical laboratory but was partially destroyed in 1900 by fire. The building was used from 1902 to 1911 as a woman's gymnasium. Since then it has been used by the department of chemistry. Chemistry Annex No. 2 was erected in 1904. This Annex was occupied by the department of Dairy Husbandry until 1923, since which time it has been used by the department of Chemistry.

In 1904, Kedzie Hall was a staid building with the girls going quietly in and out tending to their business of domestic science and domestic arts. Today the building is the essence of activity.

The activity on Monday and Thursday afternoons is prompted by the publication of the College paper.

Moved To Calvin

When the departments of Domestic Science and Domestic Art fled from Kedzie Hall in 1908, they rushed to their new home in the Calvin Hall. Today, Calvin contains the department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and Household Economics, and the department of Clothing and Textiles.

Another building which contains almost as many departments is Veterinary Hall. This building went up in the same year, 1908. The "Vet" building, as it is called, comprises the departments of anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, pathology, and surgery and medicine, and the offices of the dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

In about 1895 lightning struck and destroyed the president's home. Education Hall was built in 1900 on the site where the President's home had been. It contains the departments of education and public speaking. It originally housed the departments of agronomy and animal husbandry, and later, the vocational school.

Just across the drive from Education Hall are Dickens Hall and the Plant Museum. Both of these structures were built in 1907. Dickens Hall, the "Hort" building, is used by the departments of botany and plant pathology, and horticulture. The Plant Museum is just next door and contains many rare plants. It is used by the "Hort" department.

Across another drive is the president's new home. It was erected in 1923.

In the same year, 1923, the west wing of Waters Hall was erected. The east wing had been built just ten years previous. A stock-judging pavilion is located between the two wings and is divided into two large stock-judging rooms, each having a seating capacity of 475. The two wings and the pavilion are used by the departments of Agricultural Economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, milling industry, poultry husbandry, and the general offices of the Agricultural Experiment station, and the Division of Agriculture. Since Denison Hall burned in 1933, the department of physics and the department of chemistry are temporarily housed here.

The year following the construction of the east wing of Waters Hall, the Animal Husbandry barn was erected. It consists of three sections, arranged like the letter H, and a glazed tile silo of 200 tons capacity.

Another Off The Campus

Three years later another College building was constructed off the campus. This time it was, the Horticulture barn located one mile west of the campus.

The year 1917, war declared! What would that mean to a college. A regular college, but a training camp, too. At Kansas State, it called for five new buildings in which to house the Student's Army Training Corps. Barracks numbers two, three, four, and five, and 6 were constructed. Today, barracks two and three have been converted into the tractor laboratories. Barrack number four is the experiment station building. The present shop warehouse was barrack number five. It was constructed for the mess hall for the Student's Army Training Corps. Barrack number six now serves as a general purpose building.

A natural lapse came in the construction of buildings after 1918. It lasted until 1922. In that year, the west wing of the memorial stadium was built. The east wing was erected in 1924.

The stadium was, and is, being built as a memorial to alumni, students, former students, and faculty of the College who participated in the World War.

When building construction was started again in 1922, Thompson Hall was erected. The first floor is devoted to the cafeteria, including kitchen, dining room, two offices, and lobbies. On the second floor are a tea room, with a main dining room, kitchen, three alcoves, receiving room, serving room, lobby and coat room, an office, and a management laboratory.

Van Zile Next

After 1923, building progress came to a standstill again until 1927 when Van Zile Hall was constructed. It contains bedrooms dining hall, kitchen facilities, and social quarters. There are also rooms for guests, matron, and social director.

The last building to be constructed on the Kansas State College campus was the dairy barn, in 1933. The barn is designed to provide facilities for the College dairy herd and for the experimental work.

College students do not change too much as the years roll by. In 1911, the students took matters into their own hands to get a new gymnasium. Last year, they took control again to secure a chemistry building. Finally the appropriation went through. And soon, one more building should be added to the repertoire of Kansas State College structures—a Student Union!

Oldest Advertiser

Advertising in today's seventy-fifth anniversary edition of the Collegian is the paper's oldest advertiser—J. A. Cress, owner of the Cress Variety Store in Aggieville. Cress, who moved into the present location of his store at 1218 Moro July 19, 1912, is the oldest merchant in Aggieville and has been doing business continuously since that date.

In the early days, he did business in the old Town Hall. When this building was torn down, many old relics—Indian rifles, and knives—were found. When the new building was built and the Cress Racket Store came into being, there were no paved streets or sidewalks in or around Aggieville. Cornfields, gardens or cow pastures predominated where modern business buildings and homes now stand.

It was a common sight to see wagons stuck axle deep in the mud in Aggieville and stand for days before they could be pulled out. Hitching posts for horses were provided along the front of the few business places and the old town pump or oaken bucket were the convenient watering places in those days.

Honor Of The College Presidency To These Men



President Waters



President Nichols



President Anderson



President Farrell



President Jardine

Five of the eight presidents who have served Kansas State College over the period of its 75-year span of life are here shown. Starting with Joseph Denison, a conservative New England preacher, the College successively was governed by John A. Anderson, George T. Fairchild, Thomas E. Will, Ernest R. Nichols, Henry J. Waters, William Jardine, and last by Francis D. Farrell, who is at present serving in the presidential capacity. Among the earlier presidents, President Anderson and President Nichols probably did the most for the institution. They were progressive leaders, and their ideas did much to put Kansas State College where it is today.

Dean Margaret Justin was guest speaker to a group of business men and their wives Monday night at Clay Center. Her topic was "Passage to India."

Dean Margaret Justin will be a dinner guest tonight at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge. Miss Margaret Goodyear is the instructor in charge of the new home.

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DO THIS AT
The Stag Hill Golf Club
Two Miles West on Highway 40
A fine sporty 18-hole course. Green Fees 50c Saturday and holidays. Other days 35c.
SPECIAL—Arrangements to play semester or until June 1 may be made with the manager—Mr. H. P. Corby.

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CELEBRATE WITH A WHISTLE
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With Candy or Nuts 10c lb.
Saturday to Tuesday, Washington's Birthday.
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Congratulations, K.S.C.!
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WHAT an opportunity to own one of the handsomest card tables you've ever seen! Luxurious designs and colors . . . 59 more square inches of playing surface . . . double steel-braced oversize legs . . . deeper tops . . . wood grain effects or SAMSONHYDE which looks like leather! They're sturdy . . . durable . . . beautifully finished!
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And Look! . . 2 NEW COASTER ASH TRAYS FREE!
A real card party gift—included with each table. Eliminate cluttering top of table with bottles, glasses, ash trays!
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Yeager Dairy Store
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CONGRATULATIONS
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"Baby Checkroom" On State's Campus In Bygone Days

Football forbidden at Kansas State? It seems unbelieveable, but that was only one of the strange situations present on the campus when Dad and Mother went to college. Some of these have withstood the changing times and today are respected traditions. Many others, however, have become as obsolete as peg-leg trousers and high top shoes.

Back in 1895, football was the largest bone of contention on this thriving campus. Many townspeople would not support the game because it was so brutal and dangerous, and there was a great deal of talk about forbidding it altogether. However, it survived the crisis.

The custom of having men remove their hats when passing through Anderson Hall is one tradition that has persisted throughout the years. Its origin seems to have been lost in the dim past, but dad and son today react in the same way. Hats off in Anderson!

No Smoking

There was no rule forbidding smoking on the Kansas State campus in 1897. It was taken as a matter of course that cultivated gentlemen did not smoke in public places. Of course, the very idea of any connection between ladies and tobacco was absolutely unheard of. But this vice became increasingly common (only among men, of course), the faculty felt that steps ought to be taken, so in 1908 it was voted that the use of tobacco by students on the college grounds be forbidden. Through the influence of President Jardine, the rule was accepted as a tradition, and today many students do not know that there is a law, carrying threat of expulsion, concerning smoking.

The entertainments at this time seem particularly amusing in light of present forms. Lovely parties were given at which games were played such as seeing who could find the most people present whose names began with the same letter as their own. And the prize was a volume of Christmas Tales by Dickens.

Osculation?

A particularly daring sport at the beginning of the century was hanging May baskets, and there was much publicity attached to it. The Student Herald, college paper, even went so far as to warn against the danger of infection from osculation in connection with this brazen practice.

In 1900 the incorrigible seniors displayed their class colors on top of the smokestack—and 13 of them were promptly suspended from college and its activities for two weeks.

The Ionian Literary Society, womens' organization which is still active on the campus, was presenting programs for the benefit of students and faculty. In one such program, the ambitious girls presented scenes from many of Shakespeares plays, complete with gestures and a fern-burdened setting. The musical part of the entertainment consisted of selections from Verdi's operas, several of them rendered by the mandolin orchestra.

Frats By 1910

Fraternities and sororities were gaining headway by 1910. In fact, they had progressed so far that action was being started to organize a fraternity council to promote unity among the societies. An interesting custom that has been shelved for many years is that in connection with fraternity pledging. After a boy had been pledged, the members of the fraternity wore their colors for a week in honor of the new pledge.

Girls' clothing was as much a problem then as it is now. Twenty-four boys in a chemistry class found it necessary to circulate a petition asking that the girls remove their hats in class. Reason? The hats were so large that the boys were unable to see what the instructor was doing!

An innovation about this time was a baby check room in the Auditorium for faculty wives and townspeople. They left their crying children with nurses, and were free to attend lectures on the hill. It was stated that this plan had been successfully tried in Kansas City, and would probably meet with the same approval here.

There formerly was a Canteen in the basement of Anderson Hall, believe it or not. Its history is long and involved, but the direct connection was the fact that during the World War, soldiers were stationed in barracks, just west of the Engineering building. They, of course, had their own canteen which was open also to college students. After the War, it was decided to try the same idea on the campus, and the result was an "institution" in Anderson. Soft drinks and even meals were served, and there was a barber shop in connection with it. The canteen was discontinued in 1924 because Manhattan business men objected to it as unfair competition.

These are only a few of the customs of those days, but they give an interesting insight into the "wild" college life of our parents time. In years to come our children will probably look back and laugh uproariously at accounts of our varsities, teas, and strange behavior.

Customs Of Prankish Students Change With The Times In 75 Years

Hanging skeletons overhead in chapel, scattering a professor's new buggy over a college building, turning on water hydrants, and performing such halloween mischief as dragging a cannon to the top of a hill and firing it were the pranks of Kansas State's first students. In contrast the sudents of today cut classes, throw their classmates into the lillypool when they fail to follow traditions, make silly telephone calls, or try to out-wit their professors in class or on the campus.

It may be presumptuous to say that the college youths in the embrynico age of Kansas State College were more dignified than those of 1937, but apparently it was true. The typical gentleman of the eighties doffed his hat to the ladies, offered his hand in assistance to his lady friend as she spryly hopped from the love-inspiring buggy seat, wore full dress on any dress up occasions, and was courage personified in the presence of danger; while the lady was meek and tender, bower gracefully for her gentleman, waited patiently on late arrivers, and was the spice of life for men.

Religion Plays A Part

Toward the latter part of the eighties a religious period swept over Kansas State. Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations were founded on the campus by ambitious students and interested faculty. Although most of the attendans of college were agricultural or home economics students, they enjoyed church on Sunday morning. The ladies donned their ruffled dresses with high collars, buttoned their high-topped shoes, combed their long braided hair, and happily sang as they paraded off to church; and the gentlemen in their black suits, white stiff collared shirts, black ties, and high buttoned shoes, merrily joined the procession.

They were a happy lot. Together they climbed the hills, roamed the prairies, and searched the woods in quest of flowers and in pursuit of bugs. This sufficed as the recreation of the students of 1895. Those studies that caused perturbation among the students, and the chapels every Friday were the hindrances to the happy college youth. The "ninety-fivers" were the first to advance undaunted and adopt the class caps. They possibly possessed some of the Emersonian spirit of self reliance. Many of them claimed to be in the formative stage of political growth, but less than half of the students held memberships in churches. More ambitious youth of the college became interested in the cultural development of the literary societies, and four were chartered by the state to function at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Attach Colors To Steeple

Then as we go to the students of the nineties more excitement afronts us. They accepted solitude and quietness through most of the year, however, when the gay times presented themselves they were ready to act. Probably the most alluring time for the students and the most despicable time for the instructors came each spring when the seniors tried their utmost to attach their colors to the highest steeple on the campus. The juniors always intruded if they could, and many times the underclassmen lended a helping hand. On one occasion the senior flag, torn from the steeple by the juniors, led to a mock funeral by the seniors on Commencement eve. Another year, as the seniors' flag shook its folds from the top of the steeple, an old shotgun was used to bombard it. However, this led to some of the boys being suspended, and they had to write an apology before they were admitted again to the College.

The members were exceptionally loyal to their classes, and their favorite studies were literature, political economics, and geology. They were very interested in nature and in what composed it.

War Takes Its Toll

In 1898 the Spanish American War kept the classes excited and all the boys taking drill at the College offered their services collectively and individually to the governor, but only two were lucky enough to go. This was the sentiment that the campus exemplified toward the army and its deeds. Any of the boys, who went, were considered lucky, and they had the backing of their loyal Alma Mater. But, the next year gloom spread over the campus, the flag was blown at half mast, and students expressed their patriotism by songs and thoughts. Three of the class of '99 were killed in the war.

As the memories of war died, oratory became the outstanding feature of the campus. Flights upon flights of orations were poured out from college students to reform the college. The faculty now became slightly more liberal and free. They believed in encouraging the students to govern themselves by student honor system, but in repay the professors requested that the juniors not molest the senior's flag at commencement. The administrative bluff was unsuccessful, and as usual the old tradition was an enraging duel. However, 20 deputy sheriffs prevented the fruitless attempt in 1900.

The YMCA and YWCA made great advancements among the students early in the twentieth century. Kansas State constructed YMCA Hall at a cost of several thousand dollars to accomodate the growing interest.

Seniors Present Crook

The Sheperd's Crook, a cane that each senior class places its color upon, and then leaves in the keeping of the next senior class, has caused many grapples. Previous to 1895 the dignified seniors had a nickle spade, but the juniors disposed of it. Since that time the students have lustily passed the Crook on to new seniors.

Other gray occasions were cutting electric light wires, steeling boats from a rowing party, eating pumpkin pie in chapel, and taking an old clock from Anderson Hall and hanging it on the corner in Aggieville. As the pranks died out slowly the literary societies flourished more than ever. Seven such societies standing for good scholarship, ambition, and high ideals were recognized on the Kansas State campus by 1900.

Probably the biggest burlesque each year on the campus was "Rough Neck Day"—one of those days in March, better known as the Ides of March, when he who did not attire himself in the worst looking old fashioned clothes he had, suffered the consequences. It usually proved exceedingly sad for the non-observers.

Then the campus slumped into the post-war period when a wave of gloom spread over the campus for the dead lost in the World War. Classes abandoned their parties; patriotism and sadness swept the College, but as prices skyrocketed and jobs were plentiful the students soon forgot their beloved classmates who gave their lives for the great cause. The class motto of 1919 "Be on the job, never neglect class work for fun," was quite appropriate to the serious minded students of the College. Honorary societies sprang up; beauty queens became the center of attraction; and athletics went on by leaps and bounds as a center of student interest.

Depression Causes Seriousness

When the depression came, students began to appreciate a college education more than they had when it came easily, and they began to pay more attention to the serious side, with less emphasis of having a good time. Now that the depression is fast becoming a thing of the past, the old college rah rah spirit that went out with prosperity is showing definite signs of life. Perhaps students are on a trend back to the old way of going to college, the way that was accompanied by pot wearings and burnings, interclass battles, boneyard dumpings, Hell Week in every house, and paddlings for all.

As students continue to grapple with time, the manners of 1937 sanction smoking by women, the sport roadster with the one-arm drive, and smile upon cheek-to-cheek stepless stepping to toneless blats and tom toms underneath five-watt blue lamps. So, college mores, where to tomorrow?

Strange Goings On At College Poultry Farm

Scientific investigation has been one of the important functions of Kansas State for most of its 75 years of existence. Research projects now underway at the College poultry farm are typical of the kind of work that has been done here.

Dr. D. C. Warren of the poultry department now has a heredity study in progress in which almost every kind of "freak" chicken is being bred and crossed with others equally freakish. There are birds without feathers on their necks, with five or six toes, with feathers that stand on end like a small boy's hair after a washing.

The purpose of this experiment is sane though. It is hoped that some genetic connection between these peculiar physical characteristics and egg laying qualities may be discovered.

Yolks Have Stripes

Summer and winter alternate in very rapid succession for about 30 hens in another part of the farm. The test is to learn the effect of heat on the strength of egg shells. A few weeks of temperate climate are alternated with a few weeks of 80 to 95 degree weather. Results of this test so far seem to indicate that these periods of intense heat reduces the thickness of the shell by more than one-half.

Another group of 72 hens is laying eggs which have blue streaks through their yolks. A dye has been injected into the hen at specific times in the egg formation to determine the effect of certain feeds on the speed of egg formation. Who knows but what the housewife of the future will order eggs with pink or green stripes to match her breakfast color scheme?

Kansas State's progress is marked with trials and tribulations and many times if it were not for the persistent attitude of the students, many reforms and building would not be evident today.

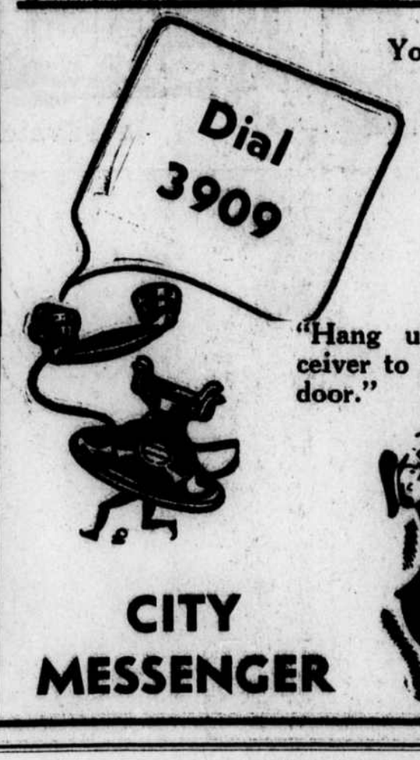
Miss Abby Marlatt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marlatt and family during her stay in Manhattan. Miss Marlatt was one of the speakers at the Founder's Day banquet.

KING IN CHARGE

Richard King was in charge at the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting last night in Calvin Hall, room 58. Announcements of the Rural Life Meeting here next week were made.

At one time in the school's history, politics played an important part in deciding who were to hold positions. At one time a whole staunch Republican staff was replaced by Populists after the new party took office in Topeka.

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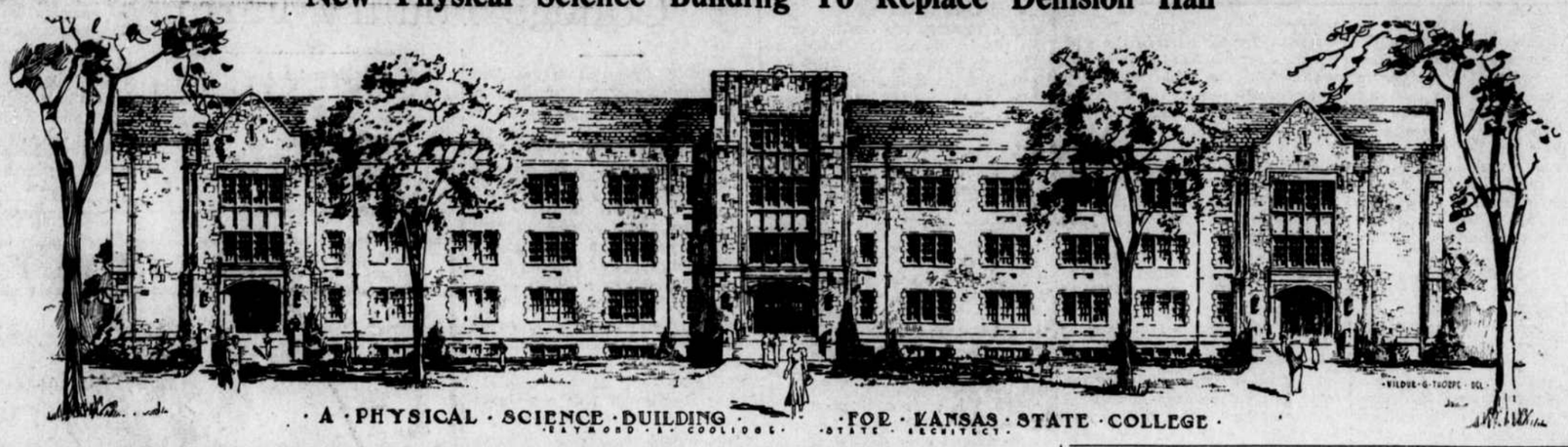
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New Physical Science Building To Replace Denision Hall





Pictured above is Denison Hall, which served for many years as the home of physics and chemistry classes and experimental laboratories, before it was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1934. Shown also is its successor, Willard Hall, which is now in the process of construction. The new building will be as modern as the old Denison structure was obselete, as fireproof as the other was inflammable. Kansas Staters are now concerned for the new building in that there is some doubt that all the nearly $600,000 appropriated for the building will be applied on the strutture.

Student Union Drive Recalls Stadium Fight

The fight today for a Student Union building is remiscent to old grads of the struggle they went through to build Memorial Stadium back in the early twenties. Enthusiasm was aroused to a high pitch and the drive was carried through with great vigor and determination.

April 25, 1922, was a red letter day in the history of the College. On that day, the initial stadium had its grand opening, and before noon, faculty and students had over-subscribed their quota, with pledges of $33,400 and $77,000, respectively. Added to that, the townspeople of Manhattan pledged $46,300 to the fund, making a total of nearly $150,000 in that first half-day. By 2 o'clock that afternoon, 65 student organizations had contributed 100 per cent to the cause. "Make it unanimous" was everyone's slogan, and everyone responded.

Horseshoe Shaped

The original structure was planned in the shape of a horseshoe, to be constructed completely of native limestone, with rooms beneath the stands to relieve the congestion that even then existed in Nichols Gym. The whole-hearted support of the students and alumni made it possible for the west section of the stadium to be built in 1922, and the east section in 1924. The stadium, as it stands today, is the same as in 1924, except for the back walls. The east one was completed in 1928, and work is now being finished on the west wall. Memorial Stadium represents an investment of $300,000 and has a seating capacity of 15,000. When the horseshoe is completed to close the south end, it will accomodate 22,500.

The matter of raising money after the fine start was far from easy, and it was necessary to instigate another drive in 1925 to pay for debts contracted while building the east wing. This movement was started April 7 with a special edition of the Collegian and a special assembly. Results of this drive brought the amount subscribed to $311,000.

Effort to secure this money aroused considerable sentiment for and against the movement. This is shown in letters written to old grads. One letter is as follows:

"Do you recall that your class, the class of '—, ranked 39 in the 44 classes listed?

Another letter is rather ironic in its sublety:

"Do you recall that your class, the class of '—, did not even rank as high as forty-fourth?

"Your class was one of the ten which has not contributed a "red cent" either by cash or by pledge of the class or any member of it!

"You are the sole surviving member of your class so the standing of your class depends upon YOU entirely."

Novel Money-Makers

The directors of the stadium drive invented many novel ways of securing money and arousing interest in the alumni. One unique way employed was a track meet between classes with the results of each five events published weekly in the Industrialist. The events included: total amounts subscribed, average individual subscriptions, number of blue ribbon subscriptions (contributions of $100 or more), per cent of alumni who were blue ribbon subscribers; and per cent of alumni who had subscribed. This imaginary meet was finally won by the class of 1920, with the class of 1921 close behind.

History of the stadium goes back to 1903 with the building of the first grandstand, a wooden structure, which seated only a few hundred people. It was located at what was then the athletic field, on the block where Bluemont school now stands. In 1911, under the direction of President H. J. Walters, the present athletic field was leveled. This area was formerly an orchard.

The birth of Memorial Stadium may be said to have taken place in 1921, when members of the athletic board, convinced of the need, presented temporary plans for its structure before President William M. Jardine, who immediately appointed a committee to make investigations.

The Memorial Stadium Corporation soon materialized, and our stadium became a reality. It was dedicated as a memorial to those students of Kansas State College who had lost their lives in the World War.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

Believe it or not of the week! (With apologies to Ripley.) The average human heart pumps enough blood during the course of one day to fill an ordinary railroad tank car! Pity the poor victims who have high blood pressure!

Here's a new use that's been found for sauerkraut, that famous old Dutch or German food (which is it?). The National German Museum uses it for cleaning valuable rugs and tapestries!

—PQ—

There is something in the scent of a bear which is terrifying to nearly all other animals except man. Man however, whether he be "bearish" or not, has a scent which holds a terror for all other animals.

—PQ—

You may have seen the color of a hand change from pink to white, because of a little pressure, but here's something even better. Phosphorous is the only one of the chemical elements that has ever been changed in color by pressure alone. Its atoms, when subjected to a pressure of seven tons to the square inch, turn from white to black.

—PQ—

One of the strangest kinds of beetles is the burying beetle. It is is attracted to the dead bodies of birds and small animals and it digs away the soil beneath the carcass, gradually lowering it until it is covered with soft earth. Then the female beetle lays her eggs in the carcass, and the larvae, when they are hatched, devour the flesh.

—PQ—

If there were no atmosphere on the earth, and providing we could be here to see it, we would see a blazing bluish sun in a black sky, and we would see the stars by day as well as by night!

—PQ—

The coldest temperature ever produced by man was reached in 1931 by a professor at Leyden University. The temperature he produced was only one-five-thousandth of a degree above absolute zero, or if it could be read on your outdoor thermometer, it would read approximately 491 degrees below zero! B-r-r-r-r!

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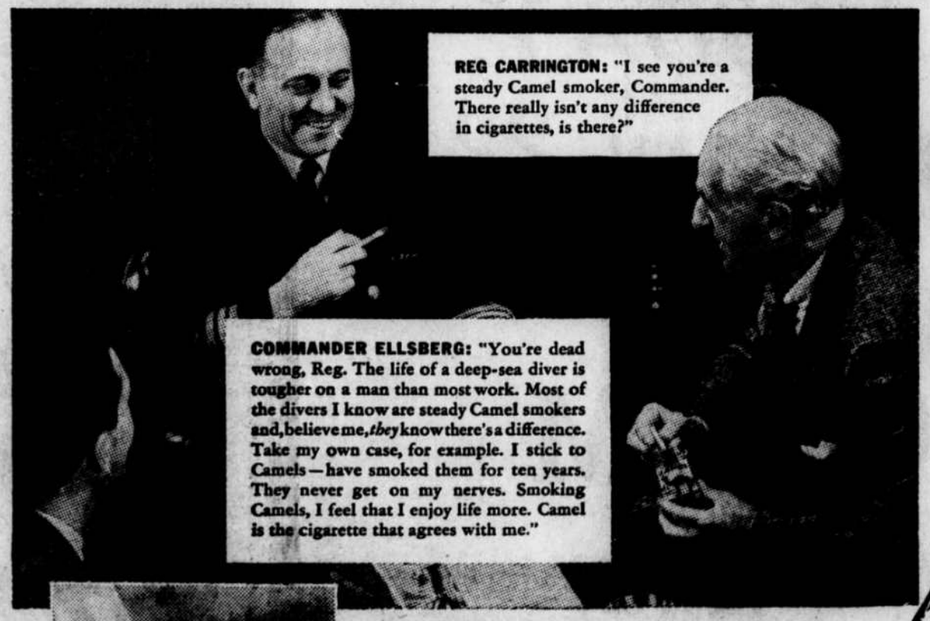
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ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."



IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (*above*) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

The State Legislature is spending $7,500 dollars to investigate communistic trends in State institutions. What a waste of money!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State College joins the progressive schools in offering the Wassermann syphilis test to the students. Plan now for yours.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 25, 1938 — Number 41

Wassermann Tests Now Available To Students

Manhattan Theatre Presents Mystery Play Next

Set March 11-12 As Date For Three Act Thriller—Engle Cast In Male Lead

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" Is Title Of Production Directed By W. C. Troutman —Written By Author of "Night Must Fall"

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," the three act mystery ghost play to be presented by Manhattan Theatre March 11 and 12, has been cast, according to Director W. C. Troutman, and is now in rehearsal. In contrast with the Theatre's last production, "Fashion" which was a social satire on the manners of the 1840's, this play is an ingenious and imaginative treatment of the murder theme by Emlyn Williams, the author of last year's screen success "Night Must Fall."

Thaine Engle, veteran of "Yellow Jack," "Journey's End," and other Theatre plays, has the masculine lead as a debonair and bored young English author. Valera Murray, an employee in the Extension Division, plays opposite him in the other lead part. She was a member of the cast in the Diamond Jubilee broadcast.

Three members of the supporting cast, Guenndolyn Beeler, Richard Mall, and Marianna Kistler, were in the cast of "Fashion" also. Miss Beeler takes the part of a mother in the feminine lead, Mall is an old eccentric English nobleman interested in the occult sciences, and Miss Kistler is an unidentified woman.

Stone Gives Love Interests

Clifford Stone as Jimmy North furnishes the love interest. Margaret R. Wilson has been chosen for the part of Mrs. Wragg. No one has yet been selected to play the part of Cavendish, according to Mr. Troutman.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" was first produced by the Repertory Players at the Strand Theatre in London November 9, 1930, and was produced in this country soon after. Comments in the Boston newspapers when it was produced there were "a gripping mystery play—a crowded house was held spellbound—very ingenious and imaginative."

Theta Sigs Plan For Matrix Table

Theta Sigma Phi's biannual Matrix Table banquet is set for Saturday, March 26, according to an announcement made after the regular meeting of the organization yesterday noon. Outstanding women on the campus and in Manhattan, and "ladies of the Kansas press," will be extended invitations to the "Table."

Committee chairmen, who are beginning work on Matrix Table plans this week, include Thelma Holuba, decorations; Lucille Hennigh, budget; Edna Marie Gaston, arrangements; Miss Helen Hostetter, publicity; Betty Campbell, tickets and invitations; and Genevieve Freed, program.

A Theta Sig newspaper will be sent out next week to all alumnae of the organization and, according to present plans, an alumnae reunion will be an added feature of the banquet.

Colonel Franklin Addresses Officers

The United States is a nation threatened by war, according to Colonel —John F. Franklin, Omaha, chief of staff of the Seventh Corps Area of the United States Army. The Colonel addressed a meeting of the Manhattan Reserve Officers' association and students who are prospective reserve officers Tuesday night. Colonel Franklin, in advocating a policy of preparedness for this country, said that war infested areas spot the earth and may infest this country at any time.

"It is my belief," he asserted, "that any nation planning to make war on this country will make detailed plans to attempt to overwhelm us before we can get started. In spite of this," he continued, "there are those among us who are vigorously opposing any preparations for national defense."

"Working insiduously to convince the American people they have no need for more armaments," he declared, "are spies from other countries. Many preachers and college professors are also advocating this pacifism," he maintained.

Many Arrive At State For Rural Forum

Two Hundred 4-H Club Boys And Girls Here For Conference

Two-hundred 4-H Club boys and girls arrived on the Kansas State campus last night for the fourth annual Kansas Rural Life Association Conference. The four day convention on "Improving Our Rural Civilization" got under way last night with a banquet in Thompson Hall followed by a party sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H Club in Nichols Gymnasium.

Several prominent speakers, men famous in rural life circles, have been obtained and will address the youths throughout the convention, according to M. H. Cole, state 4-H Club leader and member of the Extention Division here.

Dr. Eugene Merritt, United States Department of Agriculture senior economist, is one of the discussion leaders and greeted the conference last night at the opening banquet. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee from Madison, Wisconsin, however, was the principal speaker of the evening and talked on "Major Trends and Issues in Rural Life."

Farrell To Welcome

The session this morning will begin with a welcome by Pres. F. D. Farrell and a talk by Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative Association. Cowden wil address the conference on ways by which low incomes might be raised and how satisfactory social and cultural life in rural areas might be brought about.

Sunday the convention will be addressed by the Rev. L. W. Harper, Community Welfare League, Independence, Missouri, at 11 o'clock. Several of the meetings of the Rural Life Conference will be combined with the Christian World Forum on the campus at the same time.

Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice-president, will speak at a banquet tomorrow night in Thompson Hall.

Special hobby courses will be conducted by members of the college faculty and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr., Manhattan, will talk Friday on "Wider Use of Leisure Time." The purpose of this talk and the hobby courses is to aid the rural youths in developing a worthwhile hobby for themselves.

Most of the conference sessions will be held in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall.

GLOCKER SPEAKS

Dr. George Glocker gave a talk last night to the Kansas State College section of the American Chemical Society. Doctor Glocker spoke upon "Chemistry and Spectroscopy." His talk was of a highly technical nature and considered the structure of atoms and molecules. Doctor Glocker is a professor at the University of Minnesota, and has studied at Seattle, Berkley, and Pasadena.

Norman Webster, instructor in the department of public speaking was the principal speaker at the annual Home Products banquet last night in the Wareham ballroom. Three hundred fifty attended the dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

AAUP Calls "Red" Probe A Discredit

American Association of University Professors Protests K. U. Investigation

Terming the proposed probe of Communistic activities at Kansas University "an unwarranted reflection upon our patriotism, an implied threat to our freedom as teachers," the Kansas State chapter of the American Association of Universitp Professors in a meeting Wednesday evening adopted a resolution of protest and transmitted it yesterday to Governor Walter A. Huxman and to the Kansas legislature.

The A. A. U. P. petitioned the governor and the legislature "to protect the name of Kansas from the scorn of free men everywhere by preventing the passage of the proposed measure designed to set up a political committee to judge the educational qualifications of persons connected with our institutions of higher learning, under the subterfuge of investigating these institutions for the purpose of discovering so-called subversive influences in them."

Bring Discredit

In continuing their protest against the "Red" probe resolution now before the state Senate, the chapter declared its conviction, "that such a measure, if carried into effect would so discredit the institutions of higher learning as to cause competent educators to turn their backs upon our state for another generation to come."

The petition protest continued, "We welcome examination and criticism, but we abhor official inquisitions. Only in the atmosphere of freedom can we carry on our life's work. Fear, suspicion, and official coercion will destroy all we represent, as it has already done to the work of scholars in those unfortunate nations of Europe and Asia which have come under the dominance of political totalitarianism."

Nock Principal Speaker

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the General Science Division, presided at the meeting of the Kansas State Chapter of the AAUP which was held Wednesday evening in L58. Vice-President S. A. Nock, who was the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the subject, "College Professors and Politics."

At this meeting the A. A. U. P. unanimously passed a resolution to recommend to the President and to the Council of the Deans that the military features be eliminated from the College Commencement exercises thus making it a shorter ceremony.

The mechanical engineers had three seminars yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The freshmen had their first meeting of the year in E-128. The sophomores met in S 55. The juniors and seniors heard a talk by Ralph Baker in K 61.

"Nothing To It," Says The Student Council



Members of the Student Council were the first to volunteer for the Wassermann test now offered by the student health department to determine those infected with syphilis. The test takes a few minutes and is painless. Hyle Claflin, president of the Council, is shown taking the test. From left to right are Jay Payne, Lawrence Haller, Leora Hubbell, Merton Emmert, Mary Jorgenson, and George Kramer.

Orchesis Presents Tri-State Dancers

A tri-state symposium of the modern dance is to be presented tomorrow in the College Auditorium under the sponsorship of Orchesis, honorary student organization of the dance. The highlight of the affair will be the performance of Klara Sepmeier, young German interpreter of the modern classical dance.

Representatives from the Universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas colleges at Emporia, Hays, and Pittsburg are to take part in the program. Out of the eight groups of college dancers four will be selected to give half hour demonstrations for the morning session beginning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Sepmeier began her dancing career as a pupil of Rudolph von Laban. She then studied four years under Araca Markarowa, a graduate of the famous Wigman school of dance in Cologne, Germany. Upon her graduation from the Markarowa school, Miss Sepmeier became a member of the Cologne Opera Ballet for the 1935-36 season.

To United States In 1936

She came to the United States in the fall of 1936 as the bride of a German professor at the University of Wichita. She made her American dance debut last spring in Wichita. Last summer the attractive young dancer was in charge of a modern dance class at Estes Park, Colo. This fall she was appointed an instructor of the dance at the college of Fine Arts of Wichita University.

Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics, was the winner of a two dollar prize at the annual Home Products banquet last night in the Wareham ballroom.

Ferrol Bozarth stopped Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caughron. He was enroute from Lenora to his home in Topeka.

Seniors Look!

Seniors hurry! The senior class list for the Royal Purple is nearing completion as far as makeup for the yearbook is concerned. All remaining blue activity cards not yet handed in at the Royal Purple office, room 30b, Kedzie Hall, must be turned in with information asked for within the next two days. That section of the books soon goes to press.

Leslie Marston Is Assembly Speaker

Noted Psychologist Will Speak On "The Changing Direction Of Human Engineering"

Dr. Leslie R. Marston will be the speaker at the student assembly this morning at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium. His subject is "The Changing Direction of Human Engineering."

Dr. Marston, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Iowa, is executive secretary of the national child development committee, and is recognized as a national leader in the field of psychology.

Helen Beth Coats and Art Willis are in charge of the assembly which is part of the Christian World Forum Conference convening on the campus this week.

The program will consist of an invocation by the Reverend D. W. Fisher, Special Music by the Collegiate 4-H Club quartette and "The Changing Direction of Human Engineering" by Dr. Leslie Ray Marston.

Recent dinner guests at the Ellen Richards Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Wamego. Miss Evelyn Dilsaver, Miss Edna Decker, Miss Jennie Williams, department of child welfare, and Miss Lucy Whiteman.

Baker Gives Talk To Young Writers

Kansas Press Association Secretary To Give A Series Of Five Lectures

An analysis of the trade publication field was made by Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association, yesterday afternoon at the first of a series of five lectures by him on various phases of the newspaper field. This lecture was entitled "Opportunities in Business, Trade, and Technical Journalism."

Baker opened his talk with a brief history of trade publications in the United States beginning with the New York Prices Current in 1795. He divided the business paper field into trade, technical, and class papers according to whether the publication served the processing and marketing of a commodity, scientific material, or information in

(Continued On Page Three)



Ralph Baker

These Men Will Lead World Forum Discussions



Leslie Marston



Dr. George Buckner



Dr. John Elder



David Poston

Through the joint efforts of the YM-YWCA organizations, four nationally known speakers will be on the campus today, tomorrow, and Sunday for the annual World Forum. These speakers will give lectures and will lead roundtable discussions on timely topics. The speakers are Bishop Leslie Marston of the Free Methodist church, Dr. John Elder, Dr. George Buckner, editor of "World Call," and David Gray Poston, graduate student at the University of Chicago. The Forum will start today at 9 o'clock with a student assembly.

K-State Follows Other Schools In Social Measure

For A Nominal Fee Undergraduates Can Ascertain If They Are Infected—All Findings To Be Confidential

By Janet Courtright

Today the student health department is getting into step with 144 other colleges and universities throughout the United States by making the Wassermann test for syphilis available to every undergraduate student enrolled in the College. This is part of a nation wide campaign headed by the United States Public Health service in Washington, D. C. The Dick test for susceptibility to scarlet fever and the Schick test for diphtheria will be given free at the same time if the student wants them. There will be a nominal charge of 25 cents for the Wassermann test.

All the work in connection with the tests will be done here at the health department. The purchase of new equipment has made it possible to make the analysis of the blood here instead of sending it out as has been the procedure previously. According to Mrs. Keolna Breidenthal, the laboratory technician who arrived from Kansas City last week to help run the tests, "The new centrifuge is the largest and finest I have ever seen."

Can Handle 50 Daily

The staff is prepared to handle 50 students each afternoon except Saturday and they ask that students make their appointments for the test ahead of time either in person at the Student Health office or by telephoning. Mrs. Breidenthal said yesterday that plenty of time is being allowed for each appointment so that students arriving on time for their tests will not have to wait. She also stated that the process of taking the test is quite painless and that there are no "after effects." Students can get confidential reports on the Wassermann within 48 hours after their blood has been taken and on the Schick test in 72 hours. The results on the Dick test are available in 24 hours. The health department is equipped to give immediate treatment to students showing a positive reaction to the Wassermann test.

Because of an erroneous impression that syphilis is contracted only as a result of immorality, says the American Medical Association, this disease which does 100 times as much damage as infantile paralysis, has been allowed to spread with too little attempt at control until today 10 per cent of the population in the United States is afflicted with it. According to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, probably half of the persons suffering from syphilis have contracted it innocently, either within the marital relationship or from such casual contacts as the use of recently soiled drinking cups, pipes, cigarettes, or infrequently from receiving services from diseased nursemaids, barbers, or beauty operators.

Curable In Early Stages

"Most persons affected with syphilis do not know they have it until it has reached more advanced stages and then it is almost too late to effect a complete cure, but if it is detected in an early stage by the Wassermann test it can be cured in the great majority of the cases," Dr. Husband said Thursday. "Every student should take the Wassermann test, whether or not he believes he has the disease, as much to set an example for others to follow as to determine if he himself has contracted it in some manner and if so to begin treatment immediately while he has excellent chances for a complete cure."

Kansas State World Forum Starts Today

Dr. Leslie Marston Is First Speaker On Annual YM-YW Program

The Christian World Forum three day session will start this morning with a chapel program featuring one of the Forum speakers, Dr. Leslie Marston, recognized national leader in the field of psychology.

World Forum, an annual campus affair sponsored by the YW and YMCA, is bringing four speakers of national prominence to the campus for three days to talk on problems vital to American college students.

Dr. John Elder will present views of the Near East and Persia in particular from the background of his work in Iran in leper colonies and in homes usually closed to western peole.

Dr. George Buckner, editor of "World Call" and a former minister, will tell of Europe and especially England and Germany where he studied last summer.

Sino-Japanese troubles and solutions for them will be discussed by David Gray Poston, graduate student in Far Eastern history at the University of Chicago and former teacher in Soochow academy in China.

Bishop Marston To Speak

Child psychology will be a main topic of Bishop Leslie Marston of the Free Methodist church and recognized national leader in psychology.

"The Changing Direction of Human Engineering" will be the subject of the opening program in chapel this morning when Dr. Marston will speak.

A joint Student Forum meeting with the Kansas Rural Life Association at 12:20 in the cafeteria will hear Dr. John Elder tell of the "Modernization of Persia."

A round table meeting in Recreation Center at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss "The Basis of the present Sino-Japanese Crisis," will be led by David Poston. Following Doctor Marston will give a talk in open seminar in L-58 on mental health entitled "A Needed Emphasis in Character."

The remainder of the program

(Continued On Page Three)

Green To Post

Roy M. Green, a former professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State college from 1921 to 1934, has recently been named manager of the $100,000,000 federal crop insurance corporation which will handle crop insurance for wheat throughout the United States. His headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Green, who has been in charge of the division of agriculture finance in the bureau of agricultural economics since 1935, taught courses in farm marketing, grain marketing, and advanced agricultural economics. His son, Roy Green, jr., is enrolled here as a junior in agricultural administration.

Dean J. E. Ackert, Division of Graduate Study, spoke yesterday before the University of Kansas chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological society, on the subject "Influences of the Hookworm in America."

Clark Resigns

Prof. Rowland J. Clark this week resigned his position from the faculty of the department of milling industry, effective April 1, to become chief chemist for the Shellabarger Mills and Elevator company of Salina.

Clark received his B. S. degree from the University of Kansas in 1918 and his chemical engineering master's degree in 1936. Before coming to the Kansas State faculty, two and one-half years ago, Professor Clark had a 15 year career as chemist in flour mills and bakeries.

After April 1 Clark will return to the campus each Thursday to teach a class in baking.

George J. Godfrey of Haven was a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house yesterday.

Kansas State Historical Society

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

"Red" Investigation

If the Kansas legislature had voted 100 per cent to take up bludgeons and depart en masse for Kansas University and the other state schools, Kansas State College included, for the purpose of going onto their campuses and massacring those persons who even looked like communists, it could not have stirred up more of a storm than it did by its recent action proposing to investigate the "subversive activities" on those campuses. From all over the state has come a flood of protest—from the press, the people, and the educators.

Kansas State's contribution to the deluge came in the form of a petition sent to the governor and the legislature yesterday by the American Association of University Professors, protesting the "witch hunting" as an unwarranted reflection upon their patriotism and a threat to their freedom as teachers. The petition goes on to state, "Fear, suspicion, and official coercion will destroy all we represent, as it has already done to the work of scholars in those unfortunate nations of Europe and Asia which have come under the dominance of political dictators."

The members of the AAUP on the Kansas State campus are only reiterating statements which have been held sacred to the teaching profession ever since the first radical urged the requiring of teachers' oaths of allegiance and was strongly opposed. Their plea to the governor and the legislature is a plea for action to save Kansas and Kansas schools from one of the blackest marks ever to be smeared across their thresholds.

There are those who remember vividly the witch hunting spectacle which was staged in Dayton, Tenn., in which a young school master was involved in the "monkey trial." The incident raised a stink that hung over Tennessee a dozen years. It was precipitated by official investigation of the teacher's rights to instruct his pupils in evolutionary science.

Paralleling the sensible and modern belief that a teacher should teach all that will best equip the student to go forth into the world is the belief held by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury under the Hoover administration. Mr. Mills says that if a true scholar honestly seeks the truth, he should be permitted to expound it as he finds it, without restrictions of any kind, no matter how radical his views may be.

As this is written, rumors are circulating to the effect that the bill calling for the probe has been passed. If there should be any basis of fact in these, what will be the possible effect of the investigation?

For all practical purposes there will be no good done. A few crackpots who profess their allegiance to the communist party may be uncovered, but no action will ever result from their discovery. For the state of Kansas, the probe will probably prove to be the greatest piece of negative advertising ever turned out for $7,500. For the schools of Kansas and the instructors serving therein, it may produce the dire results of curbing the atmosphere of freedom under which they do their best work.

In any event, Kansas and its lawmakers will probably spend the next 10 years living down the distasteful ordeal.

* * * *

Find Syphilis: Treat Syphilis: Teach Syphilis

Today the health department is launching a campaign which should have the whole hearted cooperation of every person in the student body. By making the Wassermann blood test for syphilis available to every undergraduate enrolled in the College, the health department has fallen into step with the hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the United States who are joining in the movement to stamp out this disease which claims more lives every year than any other disease in America.

In its early stages, syphilis is highly infectious, yet the person infected is often unaware of its presence, though it can so easily be detected by the Wassermann test. Many victims of syphilis have contacted the disease innocently from a drinking cup, a kiss, or some otherwise apparently harmless act. No one can be sure that he is safe from syphilis until he has had a blood test.

It is important to detect syphilis in its early stages because treatment begun then is successful in 86 per cent of the cases while the percentage is much lower in cases where treatment is delayed until the later stages.

Syphilis is contacted most often by young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30, so that the problem is primarily a problem of youth. If all cases can be detected and treatment begun towards a complete cure in all the colleges and universities a vital step will have been taken towards eradication of this dreaded disease.

Every student owes it to himself as well as to his community to take this test. Any person who holds back and refuses to do his part in the program will be a big stumbling block in the road towards eliminating syphilis as well as doing himself an injustice by not giving himself a fair chance to ascertain whether or not he may have the disease, and thus lessening his own chances for a complete cure.

FIND SYPHILIS: TREAT SYPHILIS: TEACH SYPHILIS.

* * * *

Be Prepared

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States has just concluded a program of activities in connection with National Defense Week, the aim being to bring before the people of the country proof of the need for national preparedness.

The past hectic week in Europe, which has been called the most critical since prewar days, brings home the fact that the most dangerous enemy to peace may be the status quo. There are flowering in the world today several war-like states, replicas of which have harrassed the world since the time of Alexander the Great. The subjects of these war-machines have been dosed with rationalizing propaganda until their loyalty approaches religious fervor. Japan makes the subjugation of four million Chinese a matter of "ethical salvation." Mussolini conquers Ethiopia and avows he is restoring the glories of ancient Rome, while Hitler persecutes the Jews in order to maintain the purity of a race which does not exist. Britain guards against intervention in the Mediterranean while not less than four nations assist in the disruption of Spain. All these tresspassings are examples of preconceived and deliberate aggression, war in its most obnoxious form.

In the past superior forces have fortunately presented themselves in time to prevent catastrophe at the hands of the war-like aggressor. The last repulsion was climaxed by an incident on the Marne when the world was saved from Kultur.

All these historic war-machines came to naught. And WHY? Because men, who knew what they wanted and how to get it, threw abstractions aside, hurriedly prepared themselves and fought for that which they held most dear—PEACE. How much less painful might the defenders' struggles have been had the forces of the will-to-peace been as well prepared as the forces of the will-to-power.

The America of today, if she values peace, life, property, and her form of government, must be prepared to support such possessions against the modern military state. Factually, the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, and all the other efforts based on idealism, have become fables. The diplomat note-writer with his warnings and apologetic appeals for a fair deal has been neatly double crossed.

All these things the Chinese trusted, and were betrayed. —D.T.

* * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

The Sino-Japanese situation at a glance reveals several interesting facts. The Chinese have taken the offensive for the first time since the difficulty started. (It can't be called a war as neither side has as yet declared it to be such). The Chinese air raid on the Japanese-owned island of Formosa is significant in itself. The Japanese are about to get a dose of their own medicine. The attack which supposedly originated in Canton shows the Chinese have the long range craft and the personnel to carry the struggle to the enemy.

Since the raid the Japanese have announced the forestalling of plans to capture several more Chinese industrial centers, namely Canton and Hangchow. They seem to have bitten off more than they can digest.

It is also significant that the attack took place immediately after the Generalissimo took personal command of the Chinese fighting forces.

The Chinese realize that Britain will keep hands off and that the League of Nations has forsaken them, and further that the Italians and the Germans, though being against them, are having too much trouble at home to interfere with a major Chinese offensive.

The Chinese offensive puts an entirely different light on the matter and will probably result in the Japanese withdrawing their fighting forces in China into a more centralized unit until the home government can catch up with the army.

The very near future will see the bombing of many important Japanese industrial centers and even Tokyo will probably be in the line of fire.

A few more Chinese air raids on Japanese owned territory with wholesale destruction of life and property will put the Japanese home government in a precarious position as far as the backbone of the nation, the peasant class, is concerned. Give this class a few inside views of the horrors of war and they won't be so willing to support their land hungry army.

Just a brief comment on the crisis in England. Prime Minister Chamberlain and the conservatives seems to be very definitely pro-German and pro-Italian, all of which in the near future should result in some startling changes in the diplomatic relations of England and the rest of the world. As for the resignation of Anthony Eden, right or wrong, one can only say the English have lost the services of the greatest diplomat of this modern era.

MADHATTAN

Man About Manhattan: Fashion note of the week: The real reason why all the Sigma Nu's have had that added luster on their shoes these last few weeks is the result of a "shine parlor" located on the second floor of the lodge. . . . It is also the real reason explaining the haggard appearance of the Sigma Nu neophytes. . . . Most amazing moment of the week: When a Tri-Delt speaking of Ag Orpheum admited, "I really think the Pi Phi's should have won! . . . Page Ripley! . . . Cinch bet of the week: That Manhattan's newest rendezvous, the Wareham Grill, will be on Mary P. Van Zile's "restricted list" before spring. . . . Well, it was fun while it lasted. . . . Reddest face on the campus: If you've noticed the unusually high color in Dee-Dee Alspaugh's cheeks lately you probly thought it was the result of our recent cold snap. . . . But it isn't. . . It's the result of one of the rarest deals seen around the institution in months. . . . Dee-Dee's fiance, George Rankin, late of the Kap Sig training table, is now working in Wichita. Now it seems that Dee-Dee made the mistake of writing two letters at the same time. . . One to mother and one to George. From here it was just a simple step to get the wrong letter in the right envelope. . . . And after hearing the contents of the letters its no small wonder why Dee-Dee is afraid to go home. . . . . Believe you me, what a girl writes to her mother is not suitable for public print—to say nothing of a fiance. . . Here's the tip-off; In the letter to "George" was mentioned something about an elopement some weekend. . . .Don't say I didn't tell you. . . .

Kenneth Graham, the Teke pledge, rather goes from the ridiculous to the sublime after a bit of an affair with a certain independent. . . . And the independent was having such fun until two of "the boys" got together and discovered a few things. . . . The newest Benjamin escapade has to do with Goldfish and "Playboy" Nethaway of the Delta Tau lodge. . . . She glibly writes that "My love for you ain't dead" . . . How about the A. T. O. from Columbia, Bette? . . But then Nethaway has a correspondent at Hays to say nothing of Jane Kininmonth, the Kapering Kappa. . . . "Pud" Garrelts, one of the campus' five handsomest men, still gives all the local lassies the hi-hat. . . . And makes those flying weekend trips down to Lawrence. . She's an Alpha Chi Omega. . . Best news of the week: Glen Gray and his Casa Loma crew will be in Kansas City's Pla-More March 26. . . . and perhaps in Topeka on the 24th. . . Casa Loma tied with Tommy Dorsey as the number one band of the country in 1937. . . . they were fourth among swing bands and second among the boys who play it sweet. . . Dorsey's ranking was just opposite. . . . Second in swing, right behind the master, B. Goodman, and fourth among the country's sweet bands. . . .

"Off again. . . on again" seems to be a two phrase description of the latest developments of the Ellis-Herwig romance. . . . at least that's the rumor. . . . Manhattan's newest entrepreneurial venture, Watson's Grill seems to have made a hit with the campus crowd. . . . the town could certainly stand a few more spots like it. . . . Speaking of hits the 'Lights Out" drama of last Wednesday night certainly had the campus talking yesterday. . . If you are an adventurous soul and don't mind having a bombshell explode just address Midge Iverson, the Tri-delt blonde who is more ravishing than a hoisery advertisement, as "Bombshell" . . . It's dynamite. . . . The reason why Ronnie Hammond's friends call him "Cave-man" is the result of a deal with "Cave-Girl Cleo" (Sealey) on George's birthday last Tuesday. . . . It all happened on a rabbit "hunt". . . . All of those gals who have their caps set for Leo Ayres will please note this hot and exclusive bit: Although not formally announced I have it from a usually reliable source that Mr. Ayres, erstwhile K-State athletic star, is married. . . . It will be announced soon. . . .

DIALING WITH Dowd



Classic music has found a definite place in radio programs. Music lovers over the nation now have a weekly opportunity to listen to the complete rendition of an opera in its entirety over the NBC chain on Saturday afternoons beginning at 1 o'clock. The operas are presented by the famed Metropolitan Opera Company direct from their New York stage. This Saturday's opera is Verdi's "Aida" with Zinka Milanov singing the title role.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra's two hour concert on Sunday afternoons is probably one of the most worth while of the symphony orchestra programs. This organization which has John Barbirolli as its present conductor is one of the oldest symphony concerts on the air and has gained consistently in popularity. This Sunday's concert will feature Rose Pauley, soprano, as soloist. Listen to this program Sunday afternoons through CBS beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is another old timer in the field of classic music. The sponsors of the program have spared no expense in bringing world famous soloists for performances on the program. This Sunday Kirsten Flagstad, who has received wide acclaim as one of the greatest Wagnerian sopranos, will appear as guest. Sunday night, CBS, 8 o'clock.

The Song Shop, a fairly new program on the air, but in a short time it has jumped in popularity until it holds a high place in musical programs. Nadine Conner will be the guest. The rest of the cast includes Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Gus Haenschen's orchestra and others. Catch this one at 9 o'clock, Friday night through WIBW and CBS.

Jack Haley's Log Cabin on Saturday nights at 7:30, just before Professor Quiz, is really in the cabin that Jack built. The rest of the cast is quite diversified with vocals by Virginia Verrill, drama by Warren Hull, music from Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra and Wendy Barrie. WDAF and NBC carries this fun frolic.

Akim Tamiroff, the big cannoneer who stole the "Buccaneer" from the buccaneer, Fredric March recently, is scheduled to be the guest of Feg Murray on the "Baker's Broadcast" Sunday night at 6:30 over NBC and WREN.

A 5-a-week series of news comments will be resumed by Boake Carter starting next Monday. Carter was recently voted the second most popular news commentator on the air. The time of his broadcast has been set up to 5:30 every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday and is on CBS and WIBW.

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FASHION FLASHES With Jean



When Grandmother was a girl, it wouldn't have been the thing to do, but Kansas Staters agree that there is nothing better. We are referring to the way that certain coeds chose to appear at the high spots of this long, long weekend.

We were terribly worried about the one tiny strap around Lucille Lafferty's neck, until we discovered that she had grown dubious of it herself, and other straps at the shoulders were helping to hold up the black velvet skirt and white lastex bodice.

Was it a patriotic instinct that led Gwen Small in her choice of vivid red, bright blue, and deep black zig zag stripes shooting like streaks of lightning over a white background? The dress was fashioned of pique with a large swirling skirt.

Marbeth Busch was looking very demure in black chiffon styled on rather Empirish lines with lingerie touches on the bodice. Just to be different, Virginia Monahan hung her headband of white flowers over one ear, a striking contrast to her hair. Ann Wright appeared quite queenly under a crown of light blue forget-me-nots and a gown of a heavy brocade of the same color.

Stylists promise us that cotton prints are taking the lead in originality of pattern this spring. In one, distinctly youthful in spirit, are colorful Hungarian motifs done in a chevron arrangement; a broken Bayadere floral in vibrant colors; a coindot amusingly bordered in Hawaiian girls, life savers and palm trees. An adaptation of Robert Piquet's road map of Paris showing an American road map reaching from coast to coast and even down into Mexico is extremely effective.

Peruvian colors form a stripe showing native designs in white relief, and another design uses a camera photo of anemones. Another group is inspired by the Ascension Day Fete in Florence where costumes of ancient days are worn. The South Sea influence is shown in a print dramatizing a native outrigger sailing canoe against tropical foliage. A Hindu tropical pattern hints of a jeweled Maharajah's turban. Don't these sound exciting?

And someone has designed a hooded play suit, a hooded shirt and culotte made of a naturalistic floral pattern. The classic stud dress is still holding its own in the race for the most popular dress of the year, so don't forget it when completing your spring wardrobe.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

The electric eel, which lives on the marsh bottoms of the tributaries of the Amazon River in South America, is capable of emitting a very rapid series of electric currents, 1-3000 of a second in duration, with somewhere around 300 to 500 volts at 40 watts! It gets its meals by paralyzing fish with an electric shock. As the stunned fish floats, belly up, it gulps them down.

—P•Q—

There are only four other known fishes which have shocking powers. They are the Numb-fish, the electric Cat-fish, the Star-gazer, and the Torpedo, or electric ray. The ancient Greeks are alleged to have used the shocking powers of the Torpedo as a cure for rheumatism. Scientific investigators believe that solving the mystery of the electric eel will provide clues as to how the human body generates a similar current which flows along our nerves.

—P•Q—

The Fituitary gland in the average human being probably doesn't weigh more than one gram at most. Yet this little gland controls, directly or indirectly, emotions, growth, reproduction, and most of the bodily functions.

—P•Q—

Many dyes when diluted as much as 1,000,000 to 1 will still retain a rich color!

Miss Helen Hostetter, of the department of journalism, and Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English were guests Sunday at the Ellen Richards Lodge.

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Eight Presidents Vary Throughout The Years

Someone has said that the history of any institution is best traced through the lives of its leaders. Whether this statement is true or not, it is true that the eight presidents of Kansas State College have had a very important place in the growth and development of the College.

The first executive, like the original building and campus, was obtained from Bluemont College. He was Joseph Denison, a conservative New England preacher with an academy background in languages, philosophy, and history. As one of the founders of Bluemont College, Reverend Denison was vitally interested, both in the original school and in the state institution which it became, but his simple, solid New England character and his firm belief in cultural and ethical education rather than the practical type made him ill-fitted to guide a prairie school chartered under the Morrill Act to teach "agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Anderson An Idealist

Much better suited to this task was Denison's successor, John A. Anderson. Anderson was a preacher but of a vastly different sort from Denison. He was born in Pennsylvania, had gone to school at Miami University and preached in Stockton, California in the years following the gold rush. Later he joined the Union army, serving first as chaplain, then as a member of the sanitary commission and still later as superintendent of transportation. After the Civil War he came to Junction City as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, remaining in that position until called to the leadership of Kansas State College in 1873.

Anderson was a practical idealist and his dreams crystalized into a college curriculum for everyday Kansans, both men and women, and into Anderson Hall, went his self-designed architectural monument.

In 1878, Anderson was elected to Congress and George T. Fairchild, professor of English at Michigan State College became Kansas State's next administrator. He summarized his educational ideas in one sentence, "The purpose of the college is not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men." He believed in popular education but believed that it should be administered with strict discipline and a ridgidly set curriculum.

Will In With Populism

Politics swept Fairchild from his position along with the removal of other campus conservatives in 1897, and Thomas E. Will became the executive. President Will was a specialist in history, economics, and sociology. He rose from professor of political economy at Kansas State to the president's chair on a wave of Populism. Only two years later the tide receded and carried Will out with it. While president he had diversified and various curricula, stimulated research, and experiment station work and obtained liberal legislative approriations.

A scientist replaced the politically-minded Will. Ernest R. Nichols, formerly head of the Kansas State department of physics, became the acting president in 1899 and president in 1900. Nichols was a silent efficient administrator. He had a liberal background in educational administration, having served in public schools, high schools, and Iowa University before coming to Kansas State. Nichols did much toward making the college a real technical institution. He also wiped a financial deficit, left by former presidents, from the college books.

Jardine Goes To Coolidge

In 1909 Nichols resigned and Henry J. Waters, first agriculturalist to fill the executive chair, took his place. Waters, who had formerly been Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, was president until 1917. During this time the entrance requirements were raised and the extension service was reorganized and extended.

William M. Jardine who succeeded Waters, was also a specialist in agriculture, coming to the presidency from the deanship of Kansas State's own Division of Agriculture and leaving it to become national Secretary of Agriculture under Calvin Colidge.

At that time President F. D. Farrell, was advanced from the leadership of the Division of Agriculture to his present position as executive of the whole college.

Activities Planned At Senior Meeting

At a meeting of the Senior Class Friday in Recreation Center, a proposal to raise senior graduation fees from $7.50 to $12.50 this year was made by those in attendance, according to President Bob Kane. The proposed $5 boost would increase the fund sufficiently to enable the class to leave a significant memorial on the campus.

Kane appointed the following committees: Sneak Committee—C. W. Benkelman, chairman; William Strieby; and Dorothy Judy.

Memorial Committee—Genevieve Freed, chairman; John Rhodes and Ilene Morgan.

Invitation Committee—Ed Buchmann, chairman; Dorothy May Shratk; and Virginia Teichgraber.

Junior-Senior Prom Committee—Carl Sandstrom, chairman; Gerald Abbey; and Marjorie Cooper.

The class will meet again early in March. Kane urged that all members attend and express their opinions of the proposed raise in fees. The meeting also resulted in an investigation of the appropriation of senior fees, the results of which will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

PROFS IN CHICAGO

Prof. E. R. Dawley and Prof. G. R. McCaulley are in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the American Concrete Institute. The meeting was February 22, 23, and 24. Professor Dawley is representing the highway department, and Professor McCaulley is representing the department of architecture.

Avery Writes Book

Miss Madalyn Avery, a member of the physics department, has written a book titled "Household Physics." This book will be published next fall by the MacMillan Book Company. The book is one of the few written on the subject. It is expected that the book will be adopted by a number of colleges when it is published.

The book is the result of two years of revision by Miss Avery, and is an outgrowth of the pamphlets used in the household physics classes. Kansas State was the first college to offer a class in household physics. The class was first offered nearly thirty years ago by Prof. J. O. Hamilton.

Paint

Workers In Roads Lab Give Basement An Unusual Paint Job

Two of the mechanical engineers who work in the roads lab in the basement of the Engineering Building really did their duty last Saturday afternoon. They were told to paint the ceiling of the new soil laboratory with a coat of paint. The lab is comparatively vacant on Saturday, so they blandly hung their paint buckets on a horizontal belt connected to various equipment. During a lull in their activities someone entered the room and turned on the machinery. The buckets went around and around, covering the floors, walls, equipment, and furniture liberally. Somebody's face must have been red.

Writes On Grasses

Frank Gates Compiles Report On Grasses In Kansas For Farmers

"Grasses in Kansas," a report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, is the work of Frank C. Gates from the department of botany and plant pathology. This is the first complete record of the distrubution of grasses in Kansas and should be a great aid to all workers in need of scientific data and information on grasses. It will be useful to teachers and students, to the farmers of Kansas and will be of service to all citizens of the state.

In preface to the book, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the board, said "Without the grasses there would be no Kansas. . . . they are the overseers of the soil." L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, wrote in the forward, "Every recorded civilization in the world was built directly on grasses. . . . the dust storms of recent years are not because of the drought, but are the result of destruction of the native sod and other vegetation."

Evans Also Aids

A chapter on "Economic Value of Native Kansas Grasses" written by A. E. Aldrous, professor of pasture improvement at the Experiment Station here, presents a picture of the place grasses and pastures hold in Kansas today and the relative position of the different kinds of grasses.

The result of extensive study in one section of the state is shown by Morris Evans, resettlement administration, in a second chapter, "Range Forage in Four Southwest Kansas Counties."

Dr. Gates, in the remainder of the book, gives a complete discussion of story of grasses, then goes into the classification and description of the various kinds found in this state. This work is a valuable addition to the series already published by Doctor Gates on "Trees in Kansas" and "Wild Flowers in Kansas."

C Of C Meets

The name of the department of commerce should be changed to the department of business administration, according to a suggestion advanced at the monthly meeting of the Student Chamber of Commerce last week. An open discussion on the needed changes comprised the bulk of the meeting at which some 85 students and faculty members offered constructive criticisms on the present organization of the department.

The proposed ne wname would add prestige to the department, it was believed by some, and would better describe the true purpose of the course. The present name came about when the department was changed from that of department of rural commerce to simply department of commerce.

Other changes advocated at this department "gripe session" were the broadening of the curriculum to include more elective courses for students, and the increasing of the faculty in order to eliminate the present large classes. Hope was expressed by some that the department might be of more help to the lower classmen in the future in helping them to find their particular business field.

WORLD FORUM STARTS TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

today will consist of dinner meetings at Clovia, Kappa, and Sig Alph houses and at the Free Methodist youth banquet and the Athenian-Browning joint meeting at 7:30 where a talk "Modernistic China" by David Poston will be heard.

The program for tomorrow will start with a seminar in advance reporting by Doctor Buckner in Kedzie Hall. An open seminar on child health led by Doctor Marston will be in room 58 of Calvin Hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

To Talk In Rec Center

"How to Solve the Sino-Japanese Crisis" will be discussed by David Poston in Recreation Center at 10 o'clock. Doctor Elder will talk on "Shifting Scenes in the Near East" in the same room at 11 o'clock. Doctor Poston will talk again tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 at the Ionian literary society meeting in room 77 of the Gymnasium.

A mass meeting, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, will hear Doctor Elder talk on "The Changing East" in Recreation Center at 7:30 tomorrow.

Other meetings tomorrow evening will be at dinner in Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pi Phi, and Alpha Delt houses and a talk by Doctor Buckner in the Hamilton literary society meeting.

The Sunday program of World Forum will begin with addresses by Doctor Buckner at the Christian church, Bishop Marston at the Free Methodist church, Doctor Elder at the Presbyterian church, and David Poston at the Episcopal church. College groups will meet to hear Doctor Elder on "The Christian Alternate to War," at the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Closing talks in the Christian Forum series will be by Doctor Marston on "Approach to Faith" at the Congregational church at 7:30 and Doctor Buckner on "The Church Universay and Rising Nationalism" at the Methodist Church at 7:30.

Correction

The staff of the Collegian wishes to state that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first national fraternity to be established on the campus, not Beta Theta Pi as was stated in the last issue of the paper. Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha followed in that order. The paper was also in error in the reproduction of the likeness of President Anderson, caused by a mixup in the files.

BAKER TALKS TO WRITERS

(Continued From Page One)

the field of interest to the general public.

Four Lectures Follow

The remainder of Baker's talk was based on the publications of the petroleum industry in which he was employed as a writer for several years. By means of these publications he illustrated many of the peculiarities of the business paper field. The paper is usually located at the center of the activity of the industry and expands and specializes with the industry, Baker pointed out. A special peculiarity in this field is the tendency for trade publishers to render services far from the field of journalism such as catalogs, daily price statements, and lists of dealers.

The other four lectures of the series will be on successive Wednesdays, March 2, 9, 16, and 23. In the subsequent lectures, Baker will deal with weekly newspaper management, the small city daily, newspaper associations, and the place of the newspaper is advertising.

Students Move

Wednesday was moving day at all the home management houses. Louise Ross, Frances Heaton, Esther Dilsaver, Frances Wolf, and Verda Mae Dales moved into the Ula Dow cottage. Miss Florence McKinney is instructor in charge.

Georginna Avery, Ermina Fisher, Elma Regier, Beatrice Burton, and Delpha Klint moved into the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge. Miss Shige Numba, student from Tokyo, will reside in the home for the remainder of the semester.

Students moving into the Ellen Richards home were LaVerne Weekly, Norma Holshouser, Hazel Frager, Virginia Teichgraeber, and Evelyn Stout.

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Miss Marianne Ozment and Miss June Freed of Scandia will spend the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ozment.

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Starting Sunday
Here's the Yankee Clipper himself in his scrappiest picture!

Two-fisted American college student goes to Oxford! Oh, boy, here's a drama that packs a wallop every minute of the way!
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A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"


AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!
ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"
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Wrestlers Finish Home Season Here Saturday Night

K-Staters Return From Long Jaunt

University Of Iowa Grapplers Are Third Big Ten Team On Wildcat Schedule This Season

Termed one of the best Iowa teams in several seasons, Iowa University grapplers meet Kansas State in the Wildcats' final dual match of the season in Nichols Gym Saturday night. The Iowans, greatly respected in the Big Ten, hold a 22 to 8 decision over Northwestern but lost to a strong Iowa State team a few days ago.

The Wildcat matman, still weary from their 3000-mile Eastern trip, are in fair physical condition but point to the Hawkeye match. Of the three last matches on the trip, the Patterson team won two. Last Saturday, at Lancaster, Pa., it lost to a smart Franklin and Marshall squad, 17½ to 10½. Monday the K-Staters flattened Virginia Military institute 19 to 9 and Tuesday night defeated Washington and Lee 18 to 8.

Iowa Vs. Nebraska Tonight

Mike Howard's Iowa team, on a



KANSAS STATE WRESTLERS
Forrest Fansher in front, Farland Fansher behind.



WALTER CARLETON

swing through Big Six territory, meets Nebraska tonight and arrives in Manhattan Saturday.

The Hawkeyes have power in the heavier weights as do the Wildcats. Three veterans on the Iowa team include Capt. Wilbur Nead, heavyweight who will meet Elmer Hackney; Carl Vergamini, 175 pounder who will face Leon Reynard and George Smith in the 165 pound class wrestles Carleton. In Kansas State's two duals with Big Ten opponents, one was lost and the other a draw. Minnesota drew with the K-Staters here recently and the Patterson men fell before Illinois at Champaign in the first meet of their Eastern swing.

Big Six Meet Next

Following the Iowa meet, Kansas State winds up its season with the annual Big Six conference meet at Ames, March 4 and 5.

Lineups Saturday night:

Kansas State		Iowa State
Farland Fans'r	118	Millen
Forrest Fans'er	126	Lybbert
Cliff Duncan	135	Kingsbury
Dale Duncan	145	Krouse
Van Vleet	155	Kemp
Keller	165	Smith
Reynard	175	Vergamini
Hackney	Hwt	Nead (C)

Award Numerals

Twenty-seven freshman Wildcat football players have been recommended for freshman numerals by the coaching staff, and the recommendations will be acted upon by the athletic council at its next meeting.

Numeral winners include: L. W. Beck, J. W. DeBord, L. A. Droge, J. S. Dunback, Fred Eyestone, Charles Fairman, H. E. Fair, J. C. Fisk, R. A. Gilles, K. B. Hamlin, Ralph Huffman, Bill King, Arthur Kirk, R. P. Lane, Chris Langvardt, M. C. Lott, K. E. Makalous, Don Lee Munzer, Elmer Nieman, Eugene Nease, Paul Scheer, M. H. Seelye, Frank Sicks, Robert Snyder, Wallace Swanson, Durland Wallace, and B. M. Weiner.

Award Scholarships

Twelve John McMullen Graduate Scholarships, of an annual value of $1000, will be awarded this spring to students interested in pursuing research and working for an advance degree, by the College of Engineering of Cornell University. Included in the list of scholarships and fellowships is the Elon Huntington Hooker Fellowship in hydraulics with a stipend of $510 a year for research in experimental hydraulics in Europe or America. Applications should be sent either to the dean of the College of Engineering or the dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, before March 1.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Jayhawk Tankers Meet State Here

Two Teams Swim In Nichols Pool After Draw At Lawrence

Meeting for the second time in two weeks, K-State tankmen will play host to the Kansas Jayhawkers Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Last Saturday at Lawrence, KU and K-State swam to a 42 to 42 tie.

According to Coach C. S. Moll, State has more than an outside chance to defeat Kansas although the Mount crew appeared strong in their 48 to 36 defeat by Washington U. last Tuesday. State was outclassed by the same Washington team, 56 to 19, in a dual Monday.

The State team will be somewhat strengthened by the return of Dick Wherry, ineligible since the first of the semester. Wherry will be used in the 40 yard dash, the free style relay and possibly the 100 yard dash. With the exception of wherry, the lineup for the Wildcats will be the same as against Washington Monday and KU last Saturday.

An interesting note on the tie with KU last Saturday was supplied by Coach Moll who said that if the new system of scoring had been in use at the time of the meet, K-State would have won by four points. By the old system winners of the free style relay received eight points and the losers four points. Under the new system, the winners receive eight points and the losers none. Since State won the relay, the four points that KU was awarded became the difference between a K-State victory and a tie.

Prep Wrestlers In Meet

Nearly one hundred high school wrestlers from all over the state are here today for the annual Kansas high school wrestling tournament today and tomorrow in Nichols Gym.

Schools represented include Oberlin, defending champions, St. Francis, Goodland, Hoxie, Atwood, Hutchinson, Wichita East, Wichita North, Newton, and Wyandotte of Kansas City.

The teams will weigh in this morning and first-round matches will be this afternoon. The second round will be wrestled tonight with finals tomorrow afternoon. Visiting grapplers and coaches will be guests of the Kansas State athletic department at the varsity K-State—University of Iowa dual meet Saturday night.

OMICRON NU TO MEET

Members of the Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization will meet at the home of Dr. Margaret Justin Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock for a tea and meeting. Hostesses for the tea will be Dean Justin, Miss Barbara Lautz and Miss Kunerth. The program will consist of a review of a recent article "Are We Socially Adjusted?" by Abby Mariatt. There will be a discussion of outstanding home economists who are Omicron Nu members followed by a short business meeting.

Many Report For Baseball

Coach Ahearn Short On Lettermen—Large Crop Of New Candidates

"Though the boys have been out only two nights, it looks like there will be several fine prospects for the team. I am slightly downhearted, though," baseball coach Mike Ahearn confided yesterday. "I have only seven lettermen back for this season, but if the new men display ability which they have given indication of, I'll forget about those men lost by graduation."

Director of Athletics Ahearn and his assistant, Frank Myers, are coaching the team until the end of spring football practice, when Wes Fry will take charge. Not only was Coach Ahearn optimistic over the coming season, but hastened to add that his worries were practically over. Mike smiled, "With 17 candidates for the pitching staff, what coaches' worries wouldn't be over?"

Practice sessions at present, due to the large size of the squad, are being held for only half the squad each night, the first group practicing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; the second group on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This is necessary to give personal attention to the men working out, while practice must be held inside.

Seven lettermen are available for the team, and should form the nucleus for a formidable Wildcat nine this spring. Lettermen include, Howard Myers and Ed Klimek, pitchers; Willis Myers, catcher; Beverly Greene, second base; Meade Harris, short stop; Woodrow Ainsworth and Kenneth Norton, a letterman in 1936, in the outfield. Men on last year's squad who did not play enough to letter include: Homer Wesche, first base; Dorman Becker, third base; Max Kurman, catcher; and Roger West, outfielder. In all, Coach Ahearn has 17 outfielders, four catchers, eight first basemen, five second basemen, two short stops, and six third basemen working out in preparation for the opening game, April 8, with Maryville College

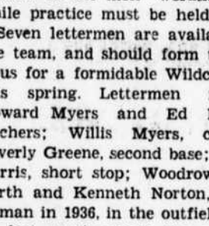
ELDER TO SPEAK

An informal dinner in honor of Dr. John Elder, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will be given by the Cosmopolitan Club Saturday evening at 5:30 in Recreation Center, according to Manoutchehre Mahin, club president. The dinner will be open to all who wish to come providing they get in touch with Abby Marlatt, sometime this morning.

Doctor Elder is one of the speakers being brought to the campus for the Christian World Forum and will address the club at 7:30 on "The Changing East."

SMITH SPEAKS

Prof. Harry Smith, head of the department of animal husbandry at Utah State College, spoke on "Livestock Industry of Utah" at the zoological seminar yesterday afternoon. Professor Smith is now a graduate student at Kansas State College.



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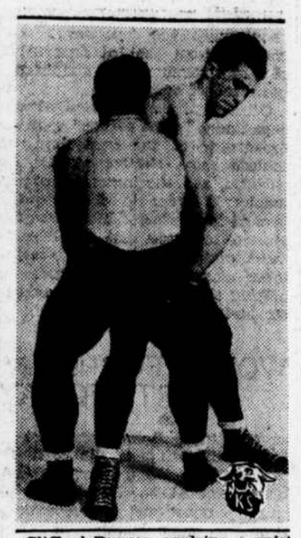
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Graduating Grapplers



CARL WARNER



Clifford Duncan applying a wrist lock on his brother Dale. Both are members of the Kansas State College wrestling team.

Capt. Carl Warner, 135-pounder, and Walter Carleton in the 165-pound class are two of the five men graduating from Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat mat team this year. This is Warner's third season on the K-State grappling squad. Carleton last year was runner-up in the 165-pound class in the Big Six wrestling meet at Ames. Other senior men are Darwin Berry and Dale Duncan in the 145-pound class and Forrest Fansher, 126-pounder.

Delts Win IM Swim Crown

Sigma Nu And Betas Take Next Two Places In Meet

Delta Tau Delta annexed the intramural swimming title in the fraternity division last night by amassing a total of 60 points to nose out Sigma Nu with 52 points. Beta Theta Pi was third with 34 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth with 26, and Kappa Sigma, fifth with 24. The Topeka Wildcats won the independent division by totaling 31 points over their nearest rival, the Unholy Three.

One record was broken last night, that by Daniel LaShelle, Unholy Three member who swam the 60-yard back stroke in the one minute. This is 4-6 of a second better than the record made in 1936 by Joe Creed, Sigma Nu.

The Delts captured five of the eight events and also scored heavy in the runnerup positions. Results:

160-yard free style relay (fraternity division)—Sigma Nu, first; Delta Tau Delta, second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time 1:58.

60-yard breast stroke—(fraternity division) Sipe, Delta Tau Delta, first; Carr, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Koger, Farm House, third; Parker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time 49.9 seconds.

Fancy diving—(fratersity division) Seeley, Kappa Sigma, first; Ebright, Sigma Nu, second; Kauffman, Sigma Nu, third; Sipe, Delta Tau Delta, fourth. (independent division) Novak, independent, first; Boley, Topeka Wildcats, second; Long, I. S. U., third.

20-yard free style (fraternity division) First, Delta Tau Delta, first; Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi, second; Ebright, Sigma Nu, third; and Hanly (Delta Tau Delta, fourth. Time 10.4 seconds—(independent division) Boley, Topeka Wildcats, first; Novak, independent, second; Wagner, independent, third; Long, I. S. U. fourth. Time 10.4 seconds.

40-yard free style—(fraternity division) Thomas, Delta Tau Delta, first; Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi, second; Pierce, Phi Kappa, third; King, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time 22.7 seconds. (independent division) Boley, Topeka Wildcats, first; Horacek, Topeka Wildcats, second; Byrant, Topeka Wildcats, third. Time 24.7 seconds.

New Record

60-yard back stroke—(fraternity division) Schneider, Phi Kappa Tau, first; Trout, Sigma Nu, second; Kirscher, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Stott, Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time 1:10.8 (independent division) LaShelle, Unholy Three, first; Warner, Unholy Three, second; and Smoll, Unholy Three, third. Time 1 minute (new record.)

Medley relay (fraternity division) Delta Tau Delta, first; Sigma Nu, Second; Beta Theta Pi, third; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time 1:22.7 (independent division) Unholy Three, first, and Topeka Wildcats, second. Time 1:28.8.

100-yard free style—(fraternity division) Thomas, Delta Tau Delta, first; Lamer, Sigma Nu, second; Pierce, Phi Sigma Kappa, third, Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time 1:08.2 (independent division) LaShelle, Unholy Three, first; Horacek, Topeka Wildcats, second. Time 1:12.8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaumer were dinner guests yesterday at the Ellen Richards Lodge. Mr. Gaumer is a senior in the division of electrical engineering.

State Indoor Trackmen Go To Nebraska

Haylett Athletes Underdogs In Meet Tomorrow Against Champion Huskers

Following their creditable showing against the strong Missouri indoor track team last Saturday in losing 56 1/2 to 47 1/2, the Wildcat trackmen go to Lincoln where they meet the Cornhuskers Saturday.

The Huskers were both indoor and outdoor champions in the Big Six last year and will be favorites again this year. A week ago Saturday, the Cornhuskers soundly trounced the Kansas Jayhawkers in an indoor meet at Lincoln, and Coach Ward Haylett doesn't see even an outside chance of his boys winning tomorrow.

Kansas State's main strength lies in distance runs where several members of last fall's Big Six champion two-mile team are entered. Coach Haylett has only nine lettermen to rely on, and his pessimism is easily understood as not one of these scored a point in last year's conference indoor meet.

Squad Lacks Balance

While several boys have shown up well, both in practice and in the Missouri meet, the Wildcat squad lacks balance and is woefully weak in replacements.

The following men will make the trip to Nebraska:

60-yard dash—Paul Fagler, James Jesson.

60-yard low hurdles—Darold Dodge, Dick Hotchkiss, Howard Johnson.

60-yard high hurdles—Dodge, Hotchkiss, Johnson.

440-yard dash—Jesson, Paul Brown, Delbert McCune, C. R. Robinson.

880-yard dash—Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Peter Germanio.

Mile—Miller, Buckmaster.

Two-mile—Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

Mile relay—McCune, Dodge, Brown, Jesson.

Shot put—Bill Vanderbilt.

High jump—Lester Mehaffy, Dick Storer.

Broad jump—Storer, Merton Smutz.

Pole Vault—Vernon Harness, Ed Ebright.

State Football Men Are Above Average In Grades

The threadbare line that when a man bites a dog it's news has a parallel among football players on the Kansas State campus.

Ineligibility of football players resulting from poor scholarship is commonplace but when a squad of football players crashes the scholastic line with an average considerably above the general college averages—that's news.

That's exactly what has happened to Coach Wes Fry's Kansas State Wildcats. One might think the head man might be a bit worried—afraid his performers had become muscle-bound bookworms. But not Fry. He came out of the registrar's office with his list of first semester grades wearing a smile from ear to ear.

No Eligibility Worries

Eligibility worries? Certainly not. His checkup with official records showed him he has a bunch of scholars on his hands. He's ready to compare the scholastic record of his squad with any in the country and make no apologies.

In so doing Fry isn't just grasping for a thread of optimism. The schedule he has arranged for next year is proof of that. He's taking on Northwestern and Indiana of the Big Ten in addition to Marquette and five Big Six conference schools. In other words the Wildcats are ready to take on all comers next fall, whether it is on the football field or in the classroom.

During the first semester which closed recently the 41 men who are included in the list of 15 returning lettermen and 26 freshmen numeral men, carried a total of 615 credit hours of work. Of this total there were 30 hours of A grades, 174 hours of B, 279 hours of C, 111 hours of D, only 20 hours of failures and one hour of condition. And even a freshman knows that record is considerably above the general college average which is C.

The 15 returning lettermen for the 1938 team made 8 hours of A, 65 of B, 102 of C, 30 of D and only 3 of failure. This record is considerably above the average of the entire squad and means that Fry won't be laying awake nights worrying over the scholastic eligibility of his lettermen.

Impressive Record

The record of the K-State gridders in the classroom is even more impressive when the fact is taken into account that many of the boys are enrolled in veterinary medicine, agriculture, engineering and other technical courses which include a great deal of chemistry, mathematics, and laboratory classes, both difficult and time consuming.

Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, also is wearing his Sunday smile since he looked over the scholarship report.

"That's the finest record made by any squad in years and we are proud of every one of them," declared Mike, who has been hanging around Kansas State more than 30 years and has seen more athletes come and go than any other director for this section. Mike was particularly impressed by the fact that there were only three hours of failures chalked up against the 15 lettermen. How well he can remember other years when several lettermen were regular patrons of the reinstatement board and the freshman roster was cut almost in half.

Sponsors Contest

The annual Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Inter-society Council, will be March 4 in Recreation Center, it was announced today. Composed of two representatives from each of the literary societies, the Council has sponsored the contest each year for 38 years.

Roy F. Baily, editor of the Salina Journal, will be, as has been the custom for several years, one of three judges in the contest. The other two will be Roy Durham, history instructor in Manhattan High School, and the Reverend T. B. Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational Church in Manhattan.

Members of the Society sponsoring the contest are Theresa Ward and Naomi Fent representing the Brownings, Alice Stockwell and Ailine Hanson representing the Ionians, Loren Whippes and Harry Trubey representing the Hamiltons, and Harold Jones and Dewey Axtell representing the Athenians.

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Two Sooners And Jayhawks Make Big Six Team

Wesche Gets Nod For Center Place

Large Number Of Excellent Guards In Conference Make Selection Difficult—Blahnik Relegated To Second Team

COLLEGIAN'S ALL-BIG SIX TEAMS

First Team		Second Team
McNatt, Oklahoma	F	Amen, Nebraska
Ebling, Kansas	F	Golay, Kansas
Wesche, Kansas State	C	Brown, Missouri
Martin, Oklahoma	G	Blahnik, Iowa State
Pralle, Kansas	G	Mesch, Oklahoma

By the Sports Editor

First and second places teams in the Big Six each placed a pair and the Fifth-place Kansas State team one on the Collegian's all-Big Six basketball team, announced last night. Jimmy McNatt, sensational Oklahoma sophomore, and Don Ebling, Kansas brother of the famous Ray, landed the forwards berths. Homer Wesche, Wildcat who led all conference pivot men in scoring, was chosen at the center post. A pair of really great senior guards were found in Bill Martin, stabilizer of the young Sooner team, and Fred Pralle, the K. U. veteran.

This year the group of good guards greatly exceeded the forwards in the loop. There are at least five guards who deserve places on any Big Six team, but after all, there are only two guard positions. Martin and Pralle are probably the two best guards.

Bob Blahnik of Iowa State is leading the conference in individual scoring and surely deserves a place on the all-star team, but in this selection, no man was moved from his usual position. Blahnik was the bright spot in a poor Cyclone team and his value is probably under-estimated. He is probably a better player than either of the forwards on this team, but he played guard all season.

Mesch Deserves Honor

Marvin Mesch, Oklahoma, and Bob Parsons, Nebraska veteran, all deserve recognition, but you can't crowd five men into two positions. Howard Cleveland, Kansas State, was another good guard. The five best men in the conference would include an entirely different personnel than this selection, but this team has two forwards, a center, and a pair guards.

McNatt—One of the most sensational sophomores the loop has ever seen. Leading the high-scoring Sooners in point-making. His offensive ability and his part in making Oklahoma a title threat gave him this berth.

Ebling—This sophomore improved a lot after the Kansas game here in Nichols Gym. A good scorer and all-around man. Probably not the "natural" his brother was, but good enough for this team in a year when really excellent forwards were scarce as hair on eggs.

Wesche Good On Defense

Wesche—Most people will say we were prejudiced here, but this lanky junior led all centers in scoring and also easily led the Wildcats in point-making. He was fairly consistent and had a couple "hot" evenings to boost his total points. Probably the best defensive center in the loop. Brown of Missouri is the other good center, but he lacks the consistency or defensive ability of Wesche.

Martin—Oklahoma's only veteran and the backbone of the Boy Scats. Not an exceptionally high scorer, but a cool-headed captain largely responsible for the showing of Oklahoma in the title race. The most valuable man to his team in the conference.

Pralle—It's a tradition. This K. U. man makes the team for the third straight year. Like Martin, a veteran on a young inexperienced squad. A good shot, dangerous from anywhere on the floor. Hits them from a long ways out and drives through for a lot of setups. Good on defense, too.

Governor Huxman Visits A Student Friend On Campus

There's one girl in Kansas State who can almost call the state executive mansion a second home. She takes guests there and is a good friend of the Governor and his family. She is Lois Michelstetter, senior from Hutchinson, the Huxman family's home town.

Miss Michelstetter and Ruth Huxman went to school together from kindergarten through junior college. Now Lois will graduate from Kansas State in general science and Ruth is attending Goucher Girls College in Baltimore, Md.

After the engineers' convention here last week, Governor Huxman, who was a guest speaker, visited Lois and invited her to the Washington Day celebration next Tuesday at the executive mansion. She will be a guest of the Huxmans at the tea and a dinner that evening.

"They've been like parents to me," Miss Michelstetter explained. "You see, my parents died 8 and 9 years ago. And since Ruth and I were good friends and we lived in the same block, her folks have been looking after me since then, while I lived with my grandparents."

Ruth Huxman is a vivacious, energetic girl, according to her friend. The two girls have collected 300 china, celluloid, and wood dogs that are now in Ruth's room in Topeka. Every one of the 300 dogs has a silly name and they are catalogued.

Purple Orders In

Fraternity And Sorority Panels Sent To Engravers As Work Progresses

This year's order for Royal Purples which has just been sent to the binder includes 250 more copies than were required last year. Increased enrolment and a larger number of one semester students paying the balance of the fee necessary to receive a copy partly account for the increase.

Work on this year's book is progressing at a satisfactory pace, according to Luman Miller, editor, and the staff members are busy preparing copy and indexing. Nearly 70 pages of copy have been sent to the printers thus far and all fraternity and sorority panels have been sent to the engravers.

Bill Peterson, in charge of the class section, will begin on the senior section within a few days and all seniors who have not already done so, should submit their blue activity cards to the Royal Purple office at once.

Pride To Speak

Harold Pride, manager of the Iowa State College Student Union, will be the principal speaker at the Student Union assembly in the Auditorium March 9, according to an announcement made by the Student Union committee today. A motion picture of the Wisconsin Union Building will be shown and student speakers will outline the proposed Kansas State plan in full.

Unofficial polls of scattered groups indicate that a large number of the student body is sufficiently eager for the building to be willing to be assessed a small Student Union fee each semester to finance it. The project is now endorsed by all the Greek letter social organizations, the Independent Student Union, the Engineering seminar, the Home Economics seminar, and the Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism organization, as well as numerous other societies.

Sears' Scholars Champs At Royal

Students holding Sears and Roebuck scholarships ranked high among the champion exhibitors at Kansas State's Fifteenth Annual Little American Royal Thursday, February 10. Thirteen of the fifteen scholarship holders at Kansas State entered the Little Royal and two of the group won championship honors. The two first place winners are: Everett Murphy, Detroit, first in Hampshire Sheep class; and Harold Clay, Meade, first in the Guernsey Cow class. Other winners and their places are: Stanley Winters, Frankfort, second in Hereford Calves class; Richard Cope, Holton, fourth in Hereford Bulls class; Paul Sanford, Milford, second, Merrill Abrahams, Wayne, and Lloyd Francis, St. John, second, third, and sixth places respectively in the Poland China Gilts class; Glen Busset, LeRoy, second in the Ayshire Cows class; William Winner, Topeka, second in the Holstein Cow class; Harold Rall, Menlo, and Leigh Hines, Kanorado, second and sixth respectively in the Holstein Heifers class; Cecil Prentice, Osawatomie, fourth in the Jersey Cows class; and Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa, second in the Jersey Heifers class.

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Practice House Is Named After Former Teacher

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge is the name given to the new home management house at 1118 Bertrand, which is now occupied by five students enrolled in this course.

The new home is named in honor of a woman who was a former member of the Kansas State faculty. She was a professor of food economics and nutrition, and since 1929 was also assistant dean of Division of Home Economics. Last March she was married to the Reverend Royal J. Montgomery, of Grinnell, Iowa.

"Miss Ahlborn made a marked contribution to the Division of Home Economics in the 14 years she was with us," said Dean Margaret M. Justin in commenting on the christening of the house. She was known not only locally but also nationally, partly through her writings. Her text book on foods is widely used. She also has served as national secretary for Omicron Nu, honorary organization for home economics students. Her generosity, her ability and integrity endeared her to the staff members and students.

Invitations have been sent for a tea to be given next Sunday afternoon. Guests will have an opportunity to inspect the new home. Anyone wishing may contribute to the house some gift of use or beauty. "Since we didn't give Miss Ahlborn a shower, we can give the house one," said one of the staff.

Frats To Sing

The third annual interfraternity sing will be May 11, according to an announcement made by the Panhellenic societies yesterday. Every Greek organization on the campus will participate in the non-competitive affair that will be out of doors, probably just east of the College Auditorium.

A committee on arrangements was appointed this week consisting of Ann Rice and Dorothea Klinger, representing the Womens Panhellenic society and Bob Briggs, Hardy Pitts, and Preston Grove representing the men's society.

STRICKLAND GIRLS TALK

"Measurement of Student Progress" was the subject of a talk by V. L. Strickland, professor in the department of education, at the monthly faculty meeting of the Division of Home Economics, Wednesday afternoon in Calvin Study.

Tea was served to the guests. Miss Ina Cowles and Miss Bernice Kunerth presided at the tea tables. Miss Nina Browning, Miss Olga Saffry, and Miss Iva Mullen were the committee in charge of the tea.

APPEARANCE MEET

"Posture" will be the theme at the next meeting of the Appearance Clinic in the lounge of Calvin Tuesday, March 1, with the physical education department giving demonstrations.

Miss Lorraine Maytum of the physical education department will give the faculty speech. Physical education majors will show how posture may be improved by exercise.

The Appearence Clinic is conducted by the Art Colloquial of the Home Economics Club. Rosemary Parisa is chairman.

PUBLISH BULLETIN

Dr. R. H. Painter, department of entomology, Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department, and Ralph O. Snelling and W. M. Osborn, graduates of Kansas State College and now employed by the Department of Agriculture, have edited and published a bulletin recently.

The bulletin, "Resistance of Sorghums to the Chinch Bug," contains the result of more than 15 years of experimenting in Kansas and Oklahoma. The bulletin is published by the United States Department of Agriculture and is now available for use.

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• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Bill Story

Ground has recently been broken for a new field house at Oklahoma A. and M. The new structure will bear the name Gallagher Field House in honor of the Cowboy's nationally famed wrestling coach.

We can't help but envy Oklahoma A. and M. in acquiring a new athletic plant. With already two buildings in the progress of construction on the Stillwater campus, the Oklahoma legislature has seen the need for the field house and supplied necessary funds. Oklahoma A. and M., like Kansas State, is a prolific institution. In recent years its jump in enrolment has been enormous as has Kansas State's. Also like our school, many original buildings on the campus have become obsolete and need replacing badly. This the Sooner legislature has recognized.

One needs only to look around him at some of the neighboring schools to note the apparent antiquated facilities here at Kansas State. She not only suffers the humiliation and embarrassment of having the poorest in the Big Six, but is also surpassed by many schools in the Kansas Central Conference, composed of smaller Kansas schools.

With our recent new-building drives for a physical science building and a student union building, this agitation for a new and adequate field house may seem inane. However, Oklahoma recognizes its athletic need at Stillwater while two other buildings are under construction on that campus, so maybe we have a chance.

The battle against the Kansas Legislature and the governor over the physical science building is still fresh in mind, it is not hard to foresee the difficulty to be encountered in procuring additional building funds. But perhaps, some day—some far off day when our generation is in legislature and our children are going to college, Kansas State will be the recipient of a grand and glorious new field house.

Coach Frank Root has a reliable nucleus around which to build his 1938-39 Wildcat team in Homer Wesche, center. Wesche, last season Frank Groves' understudy, made rapid development this season and is to be seriously considered in the choosing of all-Big Six selections. So far he has scored 102 points which tops all other individual scorer in the conference. However, Homer is fourth in the average of points per game as Blahnik of Iowa State, McNatt of Oklahoma and Pralle of Kansas all rank ahead. Wesche has shown improved defensive play this year and recovered many rebound balls.

Incidentally, while on the subject of all-Big Six basketball, what's wrong with the following combination: Blahnik of Iowa State and McNatt of Oklahoma forwards; Wesche, Kansas State center; and Pralle of Kansas and Martin of Oklahoma guards.

A second team might be shaped up with Harvey of Missouri and Golay of Kansas at forwards; Mullen of Oklahoma at center, while Mesch of Oklahoma and Parsons of Nebrasks would cinch the guards. Some argue that Parsons is a better man than Martin but, basing my judgment on games in Nichols Gym, Martin's offensive ability might not measure up to Parsons', but his defensive play was far superior. No one argues that Pralle shouldn't be on the first five and ditto for McNatt and Blahnik, respite the latter's playing with a lowly team. Wesche has shown up favorably against every Big Six opponent and his scoring ability ranks above all other Big Six pivot men.

Out-Of-Bound Shots: Tony Krueger, all-Big Six tackle for Kansas State last fall, announced Wednesday that he had signed a contract with the professional Detroit Lions for next fall. . . Jack Stephens, prominent Wildcat middleweight took a decision from Garnett Cornwell of Russell at Salina Wednesday night. . . . Bill Wempe, another K. S. middleweight fighter, was knocked out, however, in the following match. . . . . The occasion was a team match between Salina and Goodland which Salina won 5 to 4. . . . However, Stephens' and Wempe's matches were exhibition affairs. . . . . Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal vice-president, and Dizzy Dean shook hands Wednesday following Dean's signature on a $17,500 contract. . . The University of Kansas athletic board will meet this afternoon to decide who will replace Glen Presnell as Jayhawk backfield mentor. . . . . Presnell recently joined the Nebraska coaching staff.

Shirley Davis, strapping K-State footballer who does more than merely fill in at tackle, found that boys of his size do have some disadvantages. . . . Shirley failed to make his fraternity's formal shin-dig the other night because there wasn't a tuxedo in town ample enough to cloth him. . . . The men of the wrestling team report a fine time at Champaign while there last week. . . . After the match with Illinois U., they attended an ice carnival staged by a Canadian girls skating team. . . . . the boys afterwards discovered that the skaters stayed at the same hotel they did. Nebraska's all-Big Six Parsons didn't look it here against the Wildcats the other night. . . . . He came out with only two field goals after having riddled the backboard all evening from every position on the court.

Why shouldn't a 1938 basketball player come off the floor puffing—he runs approximately twice as far as his 1931 brother did—tests conducted by De Pauw College officials reveal that the average player travels nearly four miles in every game. . . . . In 1931 it was only two miles. . . reason: the adoption of the ten-second rule and elimination of the center jump.

Installs Cabinet

The department of entomology has recently installed a temperature and heat control cabinet in the graduate laboratory in Fairchild Hall. The machine was made by the local buuliding and repair department of the college from specifications obtained from Iowa State College and Ohio State University. The cabinet will be used for rearing of insects used in obtaining information for master's theses and for experiment station research.

The cabinet, three feet high, four feet wide and five feet long, is made of double wall board and is lined with rock wood. A motor operated by electricity runs a small fan connceted to a small stream of running water that cools the air inside the cabinet. A small electric heater, controlled by a thermostat, allows but very little variation in the temperature, and makes ideal conditions for the growth of insects.

ALPHA ZETA TO MEET

Alpha Zeta, honorary organization for agriculture students, will have their semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dean Call, with President F. D. Farrell as speaker. Plans for the annual Alpha Zeta smoker to be March 8, and the April 1 dinner dance will be discussed at the meeting.

CALL IN DODGE CITY

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture, attended the monthly meeting of the Farm Credit Administration in Wichita yesterday. He is in Dodge City today as a guest of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives at their annual meeting. The Dean will return to the campus Saturday morning.

Dr. R. H. Painter, Prof. R. A. Parker, and Prof. D. A. Wilbur will leave March 1 to attend the North Central States Entomological Conference at Columbus, Ohio. Informal discussions of entomological problems of this section will be discussed at the conference. Last year the meeting was held at Kansas City, Mo., and more than 150 informal discussions were attended.

The Kansas State professors will be joined by Dr. H. B. Hungerford, head of the department of entomology at Kansas University, and Dr. R. H. Beamer, professor of entomology at Kansas University.

DISPLAY SCARF

A pictorial scarf of gold brocare against a black velvet background is being shown on the second floor of Calvin in the east case by the clothing and textile department. In the same case a blue clay vase and another piece of pottery of royal and aqua blue, yellow, and black is displayed.

In the west case is a deep pink piece of pottery and conventionalized flowers appliqued on eggshell chantung scalloped material.

Tom Groody, an instructor in the department of zoology at the College, has obtained a teaching position at the University of California at Berkley. He will begin his duties next fall. At the same time he will work on his doctor's degree at the University. Mrs. Groody, instructor at Purdue university, will come to Manhattan in the spring to join him. They will leave here in August. Groody is the son of Mrs. H. T. Groody.

Miss Kay Peterman, home demonstration agent, with five high school students from Dodge City, will attend the Rural Youth conference here this weekend.

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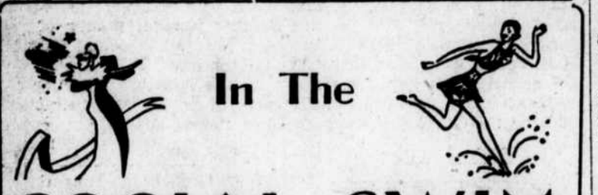
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FRIDAY, FEB. 25



Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

World Forum Takes Spotlight

What with formal parties, Forum speakers, initiations, pledgings, and meetings of every description, social life here at State seems to be on the upbeat.

The Sig Ep and AGR parties, both of them living up to expectations, gave social swimmers a chance to break in their dancing shoes. And not a minute too soon either, because the fun is just beginning.

This weekend brings one of the most worthwhile programs of the year to Kansas State. The World Forum, sponsored by YM and YW, gives students a chance to hear of world problems from men who are outstanding for their work in other countries. This will be a good opportunity to discover whether Kansas State students are progressive enough to appreciate and be interested in such a program, or whether the college is just a back-water school, caring about nothing except its own problems.

A Pleasant Memory

In a ballroom brilliantly lighted by red and blue cellophane columns members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were hosts at one of the best parties of the year Monday night at the Wareham. Besides the lighted pillars against the walls, clusters of red balloons on the chandeliers and the lighted Sig Ep crest behind the orchestra added color to the ballroom. Louie Kuhn and his orchestra regulated the rhythm, to the apparent satisfaction of everyone.

Decorations for the dinner in the Crystal dining room preceding the dance were deep red roses and bowls of violets, with smilax running the length of the table. Announcement of new officers was made by Wayne Carlson, retiring president.

Meriting mention—Suzanne Long in a bright red, blue and yellow Scotch plaid taffeta; Elizabeth Brown in white satin with a broad black satin band around the bottom of the skirt and a short black satin bolero; "Millie" Mundell in sophisticated slate blue crepe cut on severe lines; Margene Holmes in white taffeta with a tiny all-over flower design, cut with a full skirt and a square neckline; Dorothy Dean in black net with a starched white lace bolero and a row of tiny white flowers across the back of her head; and Jean Scott in a striking combination of green crepe skirt and a silver satin jacket pleated at the shoulder and hanging full at the waistline.

AGR's Go Patriotic

In keeping with the old tradition, "First in the hearts of his countrymen," the AGR's honored George Washington at their winter formal in the Wareham Ballroom Saturday night. American flags draped the four walls, and red, white and blue balloons were strung across the ceiling. Alpha Gamma Rho in Greek letters and the emblems of the fraternity on a green background shone from behind the orchestra. The lighted AGR pin hung opposite the orchestra and on one wall was a large figure of George himself very busily cutting down the cherry tree.

Accents on fashion were contributed by Fern Layman, who wore black net cut in simple lines with a V-neckline, relieved by a wide gold sequin girdle; Gladys Morgan (who bears a resemblance to Maureen O'Sullivan) in silver brocaded satin cut tunic style, and silver flowers in her head covered by a tiny silver veil; and Marion Wagaman, who flashed forth in flame red crepe with a full accordion-pleated skirt, a short black bolero jacket, and a sequin Juliet cap to top off her costume.

Beta Pig

Beta Pig is well under way but the boys are being quite "mum" about all the surprises. However, the Pig Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the Crystal dining room of the Wareham Hotel, with Matt and the boys adding some of their rhythm during the latter part of the dinner. Four long tables will be arranged to accomodate the unusually large crowd expected. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the Wareham Ballroom and cartoons of the "three little pigs" will hang just behind the orchestra with numerous other "piggie" cartoons on the four walls of the ballroom. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Jessie Cochrane, John Rhodes, and Virginia Johnson will receive the guests.

Sig Ep Founders' Day

The Sig Eps celebrated their 20th anniversary with a Founders' Day Banquet Sunday noon at the house. Alumni who spoke to the chapter were G. W. Oliver, Cheyenne, Wyo.; C. C. Kniseley, Pueblo, Colo.; E. A. Laude, president of the Alumni Association, Kansas City, Mo.; and Prof. A. B. Sperry, Manhattan.

The newly elected Sig Ep officers were presented at the banquet. They are: Stan Miner, president; Robert Tindall, vice-president; Keith Johnson, secretary; John Eyer, guard; and James Woodruff and Robert Shepard, marshals.

Following the dinner Boyd McCune, Stafford, was initiated in a model initiation for the alumni.

Cosmos To Dine

Dr. John Elder, one of the speakers being brought to the campus for the Christian World Forum, will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by the Cosmopolitian Club Saturday evening at 5:30 in Recreation Center. Dr. Elder will address the club at 7:30 on "The Changing East."

Hofer—Sweat

Wedding bells rang for Lewis Sweat and Lilith Marie Hofer both of Segar, February 12 in Osburn.

Lilith was a former student here, and Lewis, a member of Phi Tau, graduated last semester in agriculture.

Kappas Will Honor Elder

Dr. John Elder, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, who is visiting this campus for the World Forum, will be the honor dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday evening.

Following dinner Dr. Elder will discuss his interesting experiences with the people of Persia.

Alpha Xi Officers

Alpha Xi Delta held election of officers Wednesday night with Georgene Baird elected president; Edith White, vice-president; Lois Aldous, treasurer; and Josephine Smith, secretary.

The pledges elected Elizabeth Burchinal, president; nabelle Golden, vice-president, and Emabelle Rush, secretary.

Pi Phis Fete Lettermen

Twenty-two football lettermen were entertained at the Pi Phi house last night at the annual football dinner. The dining room was decorated with carnival decorations which consisted of serpentine, confetti, balloons and noise makers. At each place was a placecard decorated with a tiny football player. Guests besides the letter men were Coaches Wes Fry and Stan Williamson. After dinner the evening was spent in dancing.

National Officer

Initiation for Betas-to-be this afternoon will be followed by a dinner at the house this evening in honor of Clifford C. Gregg, national vice-president and trustee from Chicago, Ill. Mr. Gregg, who is head of the Field Museum of Natural History, will be a guest of the chapter for a few days.

ISU Chili Supper

The membership committees met at the ISU house, 1115 Bluemont Wednesday evening for a chili supper. Awards were given to the two teams who had done outstanding work in the membership drive so far. Helen Lillibridge, social chairman, presented an egg beater to Ted Freeman, prexy and chairman of the winning committee and a clothes brush was given to the chairman of the losing group to "brush up on their salesmanship."

The Volga Version of the Big Apple was featured at the first monthly meeting of the ISU in Recreation Center, Wednesday evening, following a chili supper at the ISU house.

Motion pictures taken at the ISU house during Ag Orpheum rehearsal were shown by Forrest Rouland, program chairman. Campus scenes and glimpses of various ISU members were also shown.

The program consisted of group singing led by Adelle Morgenson, a whistling and piano solo, "Liebestraum" by Lucy Whiteman, a short talk by Ruth Haines and a talk on "Student Union" by Merton Emmert.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, February 25—
- Kansas Rural Life Meeting—Recreation Center—8:00-3:30
- Kansas Rural Life Party—Recreation Center—7:30-11:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Home Economics Lecture—Recreation Center—5:00-6:00
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall—12:20-12:50
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Newman Club Dance—Calvin, Room L58—8:30-11:30
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- College Assembly—Auditorium—9:00-10:00
- World Forum Round Table—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Open Seminar on Mental Health—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:00
- Athenian-Browning Meeting—Nichols, 2nd floor, NE room—7:30

Saturday, February 26—
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Dance Symposium—Education, Room 56—10:30-12:00
- Dance Symposium—Auditorium—2:30-3:30
- Kansas Rural Life Meeting—Recreation Center—8:30-9:30, 2:00-3:00
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room 128, E19—1:00-6:00
- Cosmo Club Dinner and Meeting—Recreation Center—5:00-7:30
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Kansas Rural Life Party—Recreation Center—7:30-11:30
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Veterinary Hall, Room V51c—7:30-11:00
- Open Seminar on Child Health—Calvin, Room L58—10:00-11:00
- Sino-Japanese Crisis Discussion—Recreation Center—10:00-11:00
- Near East Problems—Recreation Center—11:00-12:00
- Mass Meeting sponsored by Cosmo Club—Recreation Center—7:30
- Hamilton and Ionian Joint Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—8:00-11:30

Sunday, February 27—
- Kansas Rural Life Meeting—Recreation Center—10:00-12:00

Monday, February 28—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Practice—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, F1—8:15-9:15
- English Lecture—Calvin, Room L58—7:45-9:00
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, N78—7:15-9:00

Initiates

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation ceremonies Tuesday afternoon for 12 girls. Proud new wearers of the golden arrow are Marianna Kistler, Manhattan; Dorothy Sumner, Ft. Riley; Lenora Ash, Wichita; Georgia Smedal, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Hawkinson, Larned; Margaret McAllister, Garden City; Carolyn Overholt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Barclay Wright, Salina; Maribelle Teichgraeber, Eureka; Harriett Hull, Reece; Barbara Nash, Lyons; and Betsy Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.

Farm House fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for Arthur and Alfons Stiebe, Rozel; Kenneth Edward Johnson, Emporia; Richard Koger, Belvidere; Charles Lobenstein, Edwardsville; and Arden Reiman, Byers.

New initiates of the Clovia sorority are Grace and Wilma Evans, Partridge; and Mary Katherine Williamson, Concordia.

Second degree service for initiation was held early Sunday morning for six Kappa Deltas. They are Stella Beil, Bavaria; Ruth McKenzie, Solomon; Mary Anne Pafford, Salina; Tilda Rempel, Hillsboro; Maxine Sours, Hutchinson and Marguerite Whetsel, Uniontown, Pa.

Six boys are now new wearers of the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Those initiated Thursday evening were: Hugh McCandless, St. John; Albert Proeger and Richard Evenson, Claflin; Neal McVay, Sterling; Arthur Kirk, Scott City; and Bill Rostine, Hutchinson.

More Greeks

H. C. Sipe of Wichita is now wearing the pledge pin of Delta Tau Delta.

TKE's newest pledge is Eugene Beal from Silver Lake.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Edith Christ whose home is in Bruster.

Irene Sloan, Manhattan, was pledged into Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday evening.

Richardson—Prexy

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Maxine Richardson, president; Betty Jenkins, rush captain; Lois Darby, Panhellenic representative.

House Parties

About 20 couples attended the annual Acacia breakfast dance Tuesday morning at the chapter house. Flags, balloons, and large plaques representing the different sororities were carried out in red white, and blue. Following the breakfast at 8 o'clock, there was dancing until noon.

Actives and pledges of the Farm House fraternity entertained their dates Monday evening at a house dance. Such swingsters as Benny Goodman and Shep Fields provided the music for an evening of dancing.

Waffles and dancing made Sunday night a fine "go" at the TKE house.

About 20 couples spent Sunday evening at the Phi Delt house dancing to the latest swing records.

Members of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house dance for their dates Sunday night. About 25 couples were present.

Kappa Delt pledges honored the actives with a tea dance Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Miscellany

Half the Delta Sig chapter journeyed to Topeka last Friday to shake hands with Jan Garber, orchestra leader and fraternity brother.

Maxine Brown from Salina was a guest at the Chi Omega house last weekend.

Neda Jo Marshall of Lincolnville visited the Kappa Delt house last weekend.

Pauline Rawlings, a Chi Omega from K. U., spent the week-end visiting at the chapter house here.

House guests at the Clovia sorsorority last weekend were Bernardine Stenz, Abilene; and Valee Wilson, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests of the AGR's included Earl Heady, Ogden Riddle, and Claude King of the Nebraska chapter and their dates, who attended the formal dinner dance Saturday evening.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

About 90 guests attended the tea at the new Margaret Ahborn Lodge Sunday afternoon. "Many lovely gifts were received for the new home," said Miss Margaret Goodyear, instructor in charge of the house, "such as interesting pieces of glassware, linen, dish trays, and many kinds of pottery." The girls living at the house acted as hostesses and showed guests through the new home.

Church News

World Forum discussions will take the place of the Sunday night meetings of most religious organizations this week. Dr. John Elder will speak at a mass meeting at the Presbyterian Church on "The Christian Alternate to War," at 6:30. Dr. Leslie Marston will speak at the Congregational Church on "Approach to Faith" and Dr. George Buckner will speak at the Methodist Church on "The Church Universal and Rising Nationalism," both speeches to take place at 7:30.

Newman Club officers are receiving enthusiastic responses to their suggestion of organizing study clubs to discuss modern problems. The first meeting will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in a reception room at the Saint Mary Hospital.

The Kansas State chapter of Gamma Delta, German Lutheran organization, and the Kansas University chapter will meet in Topeka with the Topeka Walther League, Sunday, March 6.

At an educational meeting last Sunday, Lawrence Grauerholz led a discussion on Communism.

Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist organization for girls, have invited the members of all other girls', religious organizations to meet with them Tuesday night at 7:30 for a joint meeting in the basement of the church. A charm school will be the theme carried out in the program.

The Rev. B. Rogers has organized a class in Community Leadership Training, which will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. His purpose is to prepare young people to adjust themselves to the various oportunities of service after leaving college.

The Wise Club will serve its annual Pancake Supper, Tuesday, March 1, at 5 o'clock at the Student Center, Sixth and Poyntz. The receipts from tickets sold will be used for the church.

Miss Ella Meiller will be a luncheon guest today at the Ula Dow Cottage. Miss Florence McKinney is the instructor in charge.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What could be nicer than a Student Union building on the State campus. Plan now to vote yes on the ballot in the coming election.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 1, 1938

Number 42

Install News Service For College Use

Inaugurate Associated Press Teletype For Radio And Instructional Use

Kansas State College today will inaugurate a service which will provide a valuable addition to the instructional facilities of the department of journalism and a much needed addition to the program material of radio station KSAC.

The new service is a teletype printer which brings world news directly into Kedzie hall through facilities of the Associated Press and the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle.

The service, which is to begin at 7 o'clock this morning, will be continued through March and possibly April on a trial basis. If the service proves popular with the listening audience of radio station KSAC it probably will become a permanent part of the facilities of the school, beginning with the new fiscal year, July 1.

To Carry Full Report

The teletype printer, located in room K28C on the first floor of Kedzie Hall, will carry the full leased wire day report which comes in continuously from 7 until 4 o'clock daily from the Kansas City office of the Associated Press. The machine has already attracted the interest of many students and it is expected to be of interest to all students of the college. It will be valuable to journalism students, particularly in copy reading, radio news processing, and radio writing and speaking classes.

The service is a joint project of the department of journalism and the department of extension publicity. Ralph Lashbrook of the department of journalism is radio news editor in charge of students who will process the news for broadcasting purposes. The newscasters who will present the news from the studio of KSAC are in general charge of James Chapman and Lashbrook. Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of journalism and L. L. Longsdorf of the department of extension publicity are assuming general responsibility and are making available the services of their staff members in carrying out the plan.

"News You Want To Hear"

"The News You Want To Hear" is the name which has been adopted for the news and market broadcasts. The news periods will open the program each time the station goes on the air which is at 9:30, 12:30, and 4:30 each day. In addition there will be brief market quotations at 1:55 and 5:28 each day. The name of the broadcast implies the fact that the program will not include news of crime, violence, partisan politics, and that there will be no commercial sponsors.

Tryouts were conducted Saturday afternoon in the studios of KSAC to select students qualified to present the newscasts. From 27 aspirants the judges selected Kenneth Witt, Richard Mall, Allan McGhee, David Thompson and Thaine Engle. Five other students selected as alternates include Elton Pieplow, Howard Dickson, Stanley Dwyer, Roy Fisher, and R. W. Swafford.

Weekly News Summary

Rudolph Michael, a graduate student, has been selected to prepare a 15-minute summary of the news of the week to be presented on Saturday afternoon as 1:45. Faculty and staff members on the broadcasting schedule include John Bird and Ralph Lashbrook.

Stanley Dwyer will be general supervisor of the news room where the copy is received. His assistant will be Roy Fisher. Students who will be assigned to select and process news will be chosen from a group including Don Thackrey, Ed Bogan, Harold Nelson, Rudolph Michael, Victor Volsky, Gordon Molesworth, Robert Crow, Arthur Wexler, Bob Tate, Orville Saffrey, Carl Rochat, Ray King, Marjorie Call, Gerald Biggs, Merle Dowd, James Cooper, Ernest Whitney, Juanita Looney, Louis Horn, James Seaton, John Moore, Laurence Grauerholz, Alice Coldren, Fred Klemp, Barbara Carr, Don Makins, Margene Holmes, Don Hadsell, George Wilson, Jean Gibbs, Bob Summers and June Darby.

The news processing staff will be announced later.

Students and faculty members are invited to visit Kedzie hall and see the new Associated Press teletype, according to those in charge.

Kirke Fox, editor of Successful Farming, talked informally before the magazine features class of the journalism department Friday afternoon. Prof. C. E. Rogers teaches the class.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Meet At Pittsburg

Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, professor of zoology at Ohio State University, will be the principal speaker at the Kansas Academy of Science meeting in Pittsburg, March 31, April 1 and 2. Doctor Snyder will speak on "Human Inheritance," on April 1 at the Kansas State Teachers College auditorium.

Dr. R. B. Smith of the department of entomology and secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science said that it is the first time that an outsider speaker will address the meeting. Doctor Smith has charge of the program for the meeting.

Annual Meet Ends Sunday

Rural Life Association Is Closed With Kirkpatrick's Address

The Fourth Annual Rural Life Association conference came to a close Sunday afternoon, when 150 Kansas youths left Manhattan and Kansas State to return once again to their farflung homes. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick made the closing remarks to the convention when he addressed them at the Masonic Temple at the final session on the subject of "Looking Ahead."

Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice president, addressed the conference Saturday night on "Attainment of Civilization." Fitting his talk to the theme of the convention, "Improving Our Rural Civilization," Doctor Nock said, "dictatorships are causing a regression of our civilization over the greatest part of the world." The vice president, who has spent several years in Germany, before and after the Hitler regime, told the youths "to be able to say 'I won't' is a great heritage of civilization."

Elect Officers

"Make the best of what you have," Doctor Nock said, "and you are heading for civilization." The appearance of racial prejudice is a backward step as is exemplified by Germany where even the laws of the natural sciences are decided by the race of the discoverer. By stealing ideas from others we can improve ourselves Doctor Nock told the convention.

Saturday afternoon Eugene Merritt, Senior Extension Economist from Washington, D. C., summarized the results of the discussion groups at a general meeting in Recreation Center.

John W. Moore, sophomore in agriculture administration, was elected president of the Rural Life Association for the next year at the business session Sunday afternoon. Vice presidents elected dere John LeClerc, Rice County, and Mildred Schrepel, Pratt County. Claude Kimbrell, Montgomery County, is the new secretary treasurer. Next year the convention will be in March, it was decided.

YWCA To Elect Officers March 3

An election of YWCA officers is to be Thursday, March 3 from 8 to 5 o'clock in Anderson Hall. Those on the ballot are Helen Beth Coats, Mary Frances Davis, president; Ruby Randall, Auth Scholer, vice president; Jean Scott, Doris Titus, secretary; Fern Bair, and Margene Holmes, treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee are Louis Ross, representing the YWCA cabinet; Genevieve Frinch, membership at large; Dorthy Pettis and Clarice Painter, advisory board; and Abby Marlatt, as present president of the YWCA.

PRESENT LECTURES

"Social Behavior," a series of lectures under the sponsorship of YMCA-YWCA will begin Thursday, March 3 in Calvin Hall, room 58. The series is to be a revival of those given last year under the title, Love and Mariage.

Dean Van Zile will give the opening lecture, "This Thing Called Love." Succeeding programs to be part of the series are "A Doctor Interprets Sex" to be given by Dr. B. A. Nelson, in Recreation Center, March 10; "Love and Law" by R. R. Bennett, Justice of Peace, in Calvin Hall room 58, March 17; "Love and a Dime" by C. K. Ward, instructor of economics and so- March 24; and "Elements of a Successful Marriage" by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes in Recreation Center March 31.

All lectures will be at 7:30 on the scheduled day.

One year ago—Johns Hopkins University announced a new plan to eliminate gate receipts in all sports.

Captain Cook, discoverer of the Hawaiian islands, was killed by natives on his second visit there in 1779.

Petite Klara Believes Modern Dance Is Art

Eagerness and love of her art glowed in the blue-grey eyes of petite Klara Sepmeir, exponent of the modern dance, when speaking of the art in a recent interview.

Miss Sepmeir has been interested in dancing since early childhood. At the age of 16 she took up the study in earnest, dancing under Rudolf Von Laban. She then spent four years with Arace Makarowa, a Wigman disciple in Cologne. During the 1935-36 season she was a member of the Cologne opera ballet. "There are many opportunities for progress in the operas of Germany, which may be found in nearly every town and village," said the 22 year old German girl. "Most students of the dance gain some experience in these operas before teaching."

"The modern dance is an art and I try to place it on the same basis with music, drawing, and painting. You must put your mind, body, and soul into the dance and must have a knowledge of the other arts to present it," said Miss Sepmeir. "The ballet serves only as a basis for the modern dance to give it meaning. The technical side of the ballet steps into the background of the modern dance."

When asked what she thought of the American people and customs she said she liked them very much. Miss Sepmeir has been in America for one and a half years coming from Germany late in 1936 as the bride of a German professor at Wichita University. She made her debut in the spring of 1937 in Wichita and was instantly acclaimed. Last summer she was in charge of a class in the modern dance at Estes Park, and this fall was appointed instructor of the dance in the college of fine arts at the University of Wichita. When she was asked how her programs and teachings were accepted, she said, "Very well, although the western people have not the appreciation of the dance that the eastern people have. They have not as yet become assustomed to it." She feels that modern dancing as an art is growing and will gradually hold its own in America.

To Install Beta Kappa Frat Here

Installation Days For Old Phi Lambda Theta Are March 4 And 5

Installation days for the new Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity which replaces the Phi Lambda Theta chapter are on March 4 and 5. An installation banquet is scheduled for Friday, 6:30.On Saturday night fraternity members and guests will attend on installation dance at the Wareham Ballroom, Matt Betton's band supplying the dance music from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Manhattan chapter of the Beta Kappa national fraternity takes the place of the Phi Lambda Theta chapter which recently withdrew from the College, according to Richard Schnepple, Manhattan representative of the Betta Kappa. The new chapter is the 45th established since the fraternity was started at Hamline University, St. Paul in 1901, and the 31st active chapter.

An installation board of six from the Pi Chapter of Beta Kappa at Monmouth, Ill., will aid in the installation ceremonies. Talks will be given by Richard L. Duncan, Grand Treasurer of Beta Kappa, Miami, Fla., Dean Smith, President of Kansas Wesleyan University, and Prof. Harold Howe, general advisor of State fraternities. Fraternity advisors Dr. D. C. Warren and Prof. H. J. Mack are guests.

Plan KC Trip

The classes in foods II are planning a train trip to Kansas City March 17 and 18 to visit the food show at the city auditorium, and various food establishments in the city. The cost of the trip will be small because of the large group going. Anyone interested may go.

The group will visit the City Market, Wolferman's specialty food shop, Manor Baking Company, National Biscuit Company, Swift's Packing Company, and Chapman's Milk plant.

Miss Helen Forney and Miss Nina Browning, from the department of food economics and nutrition, are the two faculty members accompanying the group. If any are interested in going along they should see Miss Forney or Miss Browning.

Albert Hancock, who was a charter member of this Kappa Sig chapter, was their guest this weekend.

Students To Hold Building Election

March 11 Set As Date For Voting On Student Union Project

"Do students of Kansas State desire a Student Union building?" —that question will be decided on March 11, the committee on the Student Union building announced yesterday. A special student election, conducted by the Student Governing Association will be on that day. The question whether or not students desire a Student Union building enough to be willing to pay a semester fee of not more than $5 will be decided.

The money will be spent to retire bonds that will be sold, if the measure is approved, to facilitate immediate construction, the committee said.

Call An Assembly

A special student assembly has been scheduled for March 9, two days prior to the election for the purpose of informing the students as to all the details of the plan. Harold Pride, manager of the Iowa State Union will speak on Iowa's experience with their Union building, and moving picture films will be shown of the huge Wisconsin University Student Union building.

A call has been sent out by Dynamis, honorary society, for a committee of 200 students to help turn out the vote for the measure the 11. Every campus organization is also behind the proposal and will work towards getting every-student to vote. "A substantial vote will be necessary in order to get the Board of Regents even to consider the measure," the committee said.

Writes On Milo

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany, has written three articles published in recent agricultural journals. They were written after seven years of research in the field of milo disease control and sorgum kernel smut infection.

The Journal of Agricultural Research has published two articles dealing with the cause of pythium root rot of milo while the third article, "Influence of Environmental Conditions at Planting Time on the Sorgum Kernel Smut Infection" appeared in the January issue of the American Journal of Botany.

Eugene Craven and Lyle Pyke were Sunday guests of Delta Sigma Phi.

Mild Weather Again Speeds Construction

With Returning Warmth Work On Science Building Again In Full Swing

With the return of pleasant weather work on the new physical science building is again in full progress, according to W. B. Duncan, superintendent of construction for the Olson Construction Company.

For the past two weeks little work has been done due to the inclement weather which has prevailed. Stone cutters and quarrymen have been unable to work in the stone quarries. With the advent of good working weather the full working force of over 80 men is again at work.

The work on the outside walls has virtually been completed and pourign of concrete for the column footings in the center of the building is expected to be started today. If the warm weather continues, masons will be able to make good progress on the exterior walls, said Mr. Duncan.

Trimming Stone Received

Four carloads of trimming stone, or Bedford stone as it is called in the building trade, have been received. This Indiana limestone will be used to trim the building in the manner of the library.

Excavations have been completed for the heat tunnels and concrete has been poured as far as possible according to the superintendent. Other running of concrete for the tunnels will have to be postponed until the center column footings have been poured.

Duncan was optimistic on the progress being made. "If work continues at the present rate," he said, "we will be ready for the cornerstone laying sometime around the middle of April." The first date for the ceremony was originally set for the last of May, but indications point to a much earlier date for the dedication.

Excavation Nearly Done

The excavation for the basement is nearly completed, and with the completion of the exterior walls the exterior surface is ready for waterproofing, in fact about half of his work has already been completed.

The process of waterproofing is very important for the durability of the building, Duncan explained. The outside of the exterior walls are parged by facing them with a smooth surface of concrete. Two layers of asphalt impregnated paper are alternated with layers of hot pitch on the outside of this parged surface to keep out moisture.

Writes Articles

Articles by H. E. Wichers, associate professor of architecture, and E. L. Barger, assistant professor of agriculture engineering, assisted by J. L. Cale, former graduate assistant in the same department, are appearing in the February issue of the Agricultural Engineering Magazine.

In his article, "Remodeling Possibilities for Farm Homes," Wickers points out that for the next few years remodeling and repairing will constitute the major portion of farm house construction.

The article by Assistant Professor Barger and Cale, "Distillate as a Tractor Fuel," states that tractor owners have been using distillate for years with varying success. It also states that in using distillates as a fuel for low compression, spark ignition tractors, the low cost and high heat content per gallon are points to be considered.

Appointment Open

One of the graduating students of the Kansas State ROTC unit will be eligible for an appointment to the U. S. Marine Corps, according to Colonel Kingman, head of the military department at the college. The appointment will be made upon Colonel Kingman's recommendation.

Each year some of the schools having ROTC units are given the privilege of appointing one of their graduating students to the Marine Corps. K-State is one of those selected this year. Every year a measure is passed by Congress, the appointments being contingent upon its passage.

Boycott Fails Says Poston

Will Not Solve Problems In The International Merry-Go-Round States Speaker

"Boycotting will not solve any problems definitely in the international merry-go-round, because it is too conspicously a national measure," declared David Poston, former teacher of history and English in Soochow Academy, China, speaking at the Clovia house in one of the World Forum meetings Friday under the sponsorship of the Y. W. and Y. M.

Personal experiences and views of the Far East were brought to Manhattan people and Kansas State by the four international authorities on the campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hourly meetings at churches, luncheons, dinners, and in public forums brought first hand views of Europe and the Eastern countries by students of history, psychology, and religion.

Editor Speaks

Dr. George Walter Buckner, editor of the "World Call" and a former minister in Michigan spoke in the concluding Sunday morning meeting at the First Christian Church. At the same time Bishop Leslie Ray Marston, an authority on child psychology, spoke at the Free Methodist Church. The First Presbyterian Church heard Dr. John Elder, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement while David Poston, graduate student in Far Eastern history from Chicago University, talked at the Episcopal Church in the Sunday morning closing services of Christian World Forum.

Talks On Orient

Some of the talks on the Forum program included "Cross Currents in the Pacific," by Mr. Poston; "The Christian Alternate to War" and, "The Changing East," by Doctor Elder.

In discussing China, Mr. Poston said, "Russia would be willing to join with China if China would agree to go communistic—and then what position would India take?"

"Merely a by-product of personal aims" is what Poston called America's big-brother attitude in the Far East. Now we want to establish a common ground of understanding and stop an attempt to pull away from the world's setup. There would be nothing inconsistent with establishing internationalism and Christianity," he said.

SPONSOR CONTEST

A first prize of $200 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council for the best one-act play on the subject of peace. The contest is to open March 1, 1938 and close on July 1, 1938. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people or adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour. For further information and a copy of the rules, address Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York City.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Students Flock In For Health Tests

Appointments For Wassermann Tests Are Filled To Friday—Doctor Husband Satisfied With The Student Support And Asks For Patience

K-Staters are evidently going to do all they can to aid in the national campaign for the eradication of syphilis by taking the Wassermann blood test themselves and getting as many others as possible to do so.

Though the campaign started on this campus only last Friday, so many have asked for appointments for the test that all availble time has been taken up to Friday of this week.

Last week the Student Council and Women's Pan Hellenic gave the campaign the stamp of their approval. Several sororities are arranging for a block of time for tests for their members and are thus throwing their influence behind the movement.

Dean Margaret M. Justin spoke briefly on the campaign for eradication of syphilis in last week's senior lectures and expressed the hope that every home economics student would take the Wassermann tests.

Husband Pleased

"I am very well pleased with the way students are cooperating in the campaign," said Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Student Health Service yesterday afternoon. "But I'm not surprised. One would expect college people to back such a campaign. If they didn't, what hope of success would we have in the matter of syphilis control in the general population of the country."

"I hope students will be patient about getting the tests," he continued." We can handle only 50 a day, because of the time required to run the laboratory tests. And testing 50 samples is a good half day's job. With 3,614 students enrolled this semester, that means 14 weeks of Wassermann tests.

Applications Due

Applications for the position of SGA varsity dance manager must be in the hands of Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council, by the end of the third week of March. The dance manager takes office May 1. He is required to post a $500 bond. Other regulations governing the position may be learned by interested persons by contacting Miss Hubbell.

Fraternity Awards Building Contract

Sigma Nus Plan To Start Work On Chapter House Soon

The contract for the construction of the new Sigma Nu fraternity house has been let to H. L. Hurtt, Wichita, Sigma Nu alumnus. Work will begin immediately, according to Prof. A. P. Davidson, faculty advisor of the fraternity.

Property valuation of the new structure is $50,000. The house will be located directly across from the Alpha Delta Pi house, and north of Professor Stratton's residence at 511 Sunset Drive. The house will be of Georgian colonial architecture and will have a capacity for 40 members. The lot is 437 feet long and 177 feet wide.

The house will be constructed of reinforced concrete, backed with hollow tile and faced with red brick. It will be insulated throughout. A number of local subcontractors will participate in the construction.

Install Hoods

The laboratory of the mechanical engineering department, which is used by the power plant class for testing samples of oils and fuels, was recently equipped with three new hoods. The hoods were designed by Mr. Gibson of the highway department. Each hood has a separate purpose, one for smoke and soot, one for ether and gasoline fumes, and one for acid fumes. A unique feature of the hood used for ether and other volatile liquids is the hot plate designed by the highway department. This hot plate is heated by steam and reduces the fire hazard to a minimum. Previous to this new plate an electrically heated one was used. In addition to the new hoods, three new laboratory tables have also been installed. With these improvements, this laboratory is now the finest on the campus.

To Have Tryouts

Try outs for an extempore speech contestant for the Missouri Valley Speech Tournament at the University of Texas the last week in March and an orator for the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Wichita April 8, will be Monday, March 7. The tryouts will be in Education Hall room 56, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking announced last night.

Doctor Hill said that speakers will be allowed 10 minutes each. They may present either extempore speach or an oration in its entirity or in part. The subject for the extemporaneous contest which is open to men only must be chosen from the field covering the american political scene, the one used by the Missouri Valley Tournament. The oratory contest is open to men and women both.

The tryouts will be at 4 o'clock. Members of the public speaking department will act as judges.

SHATTERS WEATHER RECORD

The month of February brought temperatures on two days which caused the mercury to soar to 73 degrees and a new record as recorded by the weather station at the College, according to Prof. J. O. Hamilton. On February 8 to 12 temperatures of 73 degrees shattered the 80-year old record kept by College meteorologists. Records were begun in 1858.

LOST: Rectangular Waltham wrist watch. Phone A. L. Niemoller, 2-8464. Reward.

SDX To Entertain Baker With Dinner

Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association will be a honored guest at a dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, tomorrow evening, 5:15. Baker will be on the campus to deliver the second of a series of five lectures on various phases of journalism. "Weekly Newspaper Management" will be tomorrow's subject.

Besides the members of Sigma Delta Chi there will be present at the dinner Profs. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism; Ralph Lashbrook, faculty sponsor of the organization; John Bird; and E. T. Keith. Also invited to the dinner are Fred Klemp, Earl Clark, Donald Thackrey, Merle Dowd, Richard Mall, Roy Fisher, Walter Martin, Roy Swafford, Carl Rochat, Dean Arnold, and Gordon Molesworth.

Baker To Lecture

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association will speak in Kedzie Hall, room 61 on "Weekly Newspaper Management." This is the second in a series of five lectures which Baker is giving here. The series of lectures are so constituted as to give a picture of the field of journalism and to give an elementary education in various phases of journalism.

Last week Baker talked on the opportunities in business, trade, and technical journalism. "The Small City Daily," March 9; "Newspaper Associations," March 16; and "The Place of the Newspaper in Advertising," March 23 are the others in the series of lectures which Baker will give.

ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen in mechanical engineering elected officers at their first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon. Don Coulson was elected chairman, Vincent Ellis was elected vice chairman, Mark Auman was elected secretary, and Bill Wilson was elected treasurer.

Nadine Burwell from Bethany College and Betty Hallam, Salina, were guests at the ChiO house over the weekend.

Reporter Finds Tests Not Half Bad

By Betty Lee McTaggart

My voice quivered when I hesitantly walked into the student health office and accosted the nurse. "May I have a Wassermann and a Dick and Schick test today? I read in the Collegian that you want all students to avail themselves of this opportunity." Inwardly I derided myself for having such an engulfing fear of being stuck with a needle. I, who had never had so much as a smallpox vaccination, had let myself in for a trio of tests: Schick, Dick, and Wassermann; and all because by journalism class had taken over the publicity for the Wassermann blood test, and I had been selected as the one to write the personal experience story.

The nurse immediately directed me to the line of chairs in the hall and told me to wait until my name was called. She did not realize that she was compelling me to suffer an agony of anticipation while the five students preceding me were being aided.

As I waited with an increasing dread, I remembered things that I had been told about the Wassermann test. "Your arm will turn black," a well meaning friend had told me! "You will be weak from the loss of blood" was another terrifying rumor. Yet even the evident ridiculousness of these remarks failed to dispell the foreboding that caused me to imagine that I already felt the scute pain of a needle being thrust into my arm.

My gloomy reflections suddenly ended when a doctor stepped into the hall and read my name in a non committal voice. I followed him into his office, sat in the chair which he indicated, and watched his preparation with a growing curiosity.

With methodic rapidity, he took a syringe from a case, fitted it together, and then sterilized it. Then he picked up a small pliable rubber tube and told me to roll up my sleeve. When I had done this, he tied the tube securely but not tightly around the upper part of my arm. In fact, I was surprised that I could barely feel the pressure of the tube. Everything was now ready and he told me to put my arm on his desk and clench my fist. "This will cause the large vein in the crook of your arm to become larger," he explained as he poised the needle above my arm. "It won't really hurt you," he added, when he observed that I was slow to follow his directions by extending my arm.

Not Half Bad

The grimace of anticipated pain departed from my face when I felt the slight prick of the needle on my arm. Suddenly I felt very foolish because I had worried so needlessly. To subdue this feeling, I asked the doctor several questions about the test. I learned that 10 cubic centimeters of blood had been drawn from my vein, five being necessary for the test. My blood was to undergo a highly complicatel laboratory process.

The Schick test for diptheria and the Dick test for scarlet fever then followed. They too failed to come up to my anticipations and did not cause me any discomfort. The Dick test was applied by injecting an extremely small amount of fluid between the superficial layers of the skin on my arm in two places about a half an inch apart. The Schick test involved practically the same procedure.

As I walked out of the doctor's office, I wondered why I ever hesitated in taking the Wassermann test.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

$300 Apiece!

Seven thousand five hundred dollars may yet be appropriated for the investigation of "subversive influences" in Kansas and Kansas schools. Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, claims only 30 to 40,000 members of the party over the whole country. Are there perhaps 10 or 15 in the whole state of Kansas? Would not 25 be a gross exaggeration? Then $7,500 is to be used to investigate at most 25 people and perhaps get them out of the state! That is $300 apiece!

How much more Christian it would be to use the $7,500 to send 25 deserving students to college for a year—ah, but that would be government subsidy of education, in fact, Communism. Never that in Kansas!

Governor Huxman's special session of the Kansas legislature is expected to adjourn today. The House of Representatives has finished its business and is now merely marking time until the Senate is ready to disband. Still in the Senate hopper awaiting action by that body is the bill calling for the "red" investigation. Kansans wait with bated breath for the legislature's adjournment, for when the legislators leave for home, the "subversive activities" measure will die a natural and deserved death along with dozens of other useless bills. We recommend the statehouse incinerator as the burial ground for this particular "red herring."

Time Marches On!

The world does move! Verily!

Two years ago state legislatures and Congress were powerless to appropriate money to fight the venereal diseases, so paralyzing was the effect of the national taboo on the very words.

Last Wednesday the senate commerce committee in Washington approved a grant of 9 million dollars for a two year fight against these diseases that have wrought such havoc in America.

That's one grant of money which the informed will check off as an economy measure, for the syphilitic blind alone are estimated to cost the nation 10 million dollars annually, and those insane from syphilis another 30 million annually.

Kansas State collegians now have a chance to share in the nation wide campaign already under way to eradicate these diseases. Every K-Stater who himself takes the Wassermann blood test makes it that much easier for others to take it. Every K-Staters who is too indifferent or too indolent to take the test is a stumbling block in the campaign for the eradication of the disease.

— MUGGIN' —

An amazing oversight occurred during the Kansas State Diamond Jubilee two weeks ago. The jitter, famous State style of dancing, was neglected by celebrators! Think of it! The jitter, that jumping, jarring, jerking, jamming, jiving jitter, as truly characteristic of State as the mailboxes in the College postoffice, was not honored, mentioned, toasted, broadcasted or written about by Staters. It remains for Muggin' to make amends with some jitterish verse.

Kansas State is dear to me,
Thoughts recollected are never bitter,
Oh always will linger in memory,
The way all dances are done in jitter.

Lindy, Shag, Westchester and all,
Come now jump, it's an Aggieville ball.
Draw your knees up towards your chin,
Ceiling heights are reached in the din.

The girls are robed in gowns so neat,
The boys are tops in sartorial perfection.
Music supplied by Matt Betton bleats,
"Oh I wanna be in Earny's column."

The editor of Downbeat, magazine on swing music, announced on last Satynite's Swing Session the rating of the first four swing bands in America. The rating: (1) Benny Goodman, (2) Tommey Dorsey, (3) Bob Crosby, (4) Duke Ellington.

Such profound stupidity displayed by Downbeat editor. Think of it, rating the best Negro swing band in the world below three white bands! We cannot quarrel with the placing of Goodman and T-Bone Dorsey, one, two, in a rating including white bands only. After these two about six or seven bands of equal merit follow, including J. Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Bunny Berrigan, Red Norvo, and the Raymond Scott Quintette.

The best Negro bands undoubtedly rate above the best white bands. In fact no comparison can be made. Here's our rating of the Negro killer-dillers:

(1) Duke Ellington.
(2) Jimmy Lunceford.
(3) Count Basie.
(4) Fletcher Henderson.
(5) Chick Webb.
(6) Erskine Hawkins.
(7) Andy Kirk.
(8) Teddy Hill.
(9) Lucky Millinder.

Perhaps Cab Calloway should be included among the above performers but it is hard to see how his band rates over any of the others. As a vocalist doing hi-di-ho stuff he has no peer, we grant you. Louis Armstrong is still the inimitable "Satchmo" and his trumpet is still capable of making our spine stiffen.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Detective story addicts try these puzzlers. If you don't like Charlie McCarthy there is a detective series over the NBC Red network with a local outlet through WREN at 7 o'clock. A little more convenient is the "Thatcher Colt Stories," another NBC chair program heard at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. These one-shot detective dramas are written by Anthony Abbot who is also a character in the dramas. In addition to the stories of the mythical police commissioner, Abbot is a regular contributor to Liberty magazine and a noted commentator on famous crimes and criminology technique.

The dramatic stories of Warden Lewis E. Lawes have been on the air for many years. True stories of inmates of the double S college are dramatized under the direction of the famed prison administrator. Catch these half-hour dramatic stories at 9 o'clock. On Monday nights through WREN and NBC. Another detective story series on Monday nights is the Public Hero No. 1 dramas at 9:30 through WOW and NBC.

"Gang Busters" is probably the most popular detective drama on the air. This is another series of dramatizations based on actual cases with only the names changed from the actual happenings. Try this one for education as well as entertainment on Wednesday nights at 9 o'clock through KMBC and CBS.

Lew Lehr, comedy relief seen in Fox-Movietone news reels and currently appearing as "Mud Pies," may be heard weekly on the Ben Bernie program along with a large cast of singing and comedy stars. Bernie's radio shows have improved greatly since he started rehearsing them beforehand. Previously he went on the air with practically no preparation. Lehr, brogue artist of the first order, is the latest addition to the cast. Catch this laugh riot at 8:30 Wednesday nights through WIBW, and CBS.

Vox Pop, a truly informal broadcast put on the air without any rehearsal whatsoever and the first of the many so-called street broadcasts, is the creation of Wally Butterworth and Parks Johnson. These two directors select a hotel lobby or street corner and ask questions of the people surrounding the chosen spot. Studios have been flooded with telephone calls just before the broadcasts wanting to know where the two will interview their impromptu cast that evening. Of course this is not given out. Listen to them through NBC on Monday nights at 11:30 and on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock.

A popular hour's program on Thursday evening is the "Kraft Music Hall" with the genial Bing Crosby as master of ceremonies, comedy stooge, and vocalist, and Bob Burns' home-spun humor. Listen to this variety hour at 9 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

If you don't think "Light's Out" will chill your blood, just ask the person who's heard one. This week's drama is titled Mother-in-law." Here's a chance to get some spine tingling ideas on how to get rid of unwelcome visitors. Wednesday night, 11:30 through WDAF and NBC.

Rambling + + + with WEYWOOD SUNNE

One of the yet boys who thinks journalism is just one of those things arrived breathlessly yesterday with a hot unrepeatable story. His brother, it seems, is in Harvard medical school. When sufficient surprise, actual or intentional, is elicited, he says "sure, he was born with two heads and they've got him there in a bottle." Youth, where is thy fling? . . .

METAMORPHOSIS

In college this is the song he sings. . . .

World politics,
The nation's cares,
are clearly none
Of my affairs.
Menacing war,
The price of gold,
The host of "isms"
Just leave me cold.
I care no what
May come to pass:
Happy am I —
I love a lass!

After graduation, when things get tough. . . . he joins either the Liberty League or the Communist Party and forgets, in either case, all about writing poetry. . . . The vicissitudes of life. . . the vicissitudes of life. . . Ah. . . .

It is not without the hint of a smile about our lips that we sympathize with the sadly misdirected virtues of the stalwart elders at K. U. in their search for the evanescent Communist. . . . To talk of the exuberance of youth and its natural wont for innovation is useless. . . . More important is the fact that Communist groups have accomplished little even in large institutions which have granted them surprising liberties. . . . So far most investigating committees have only succeeded in making the public acquainted with their own narrow-mindedness. . . .



Here Is What You'll Look Like 3 Months From Now . . .

Our first spring suits are here. They represent the cream of the nation's best fashions. They take in all the high lights and style touches that will steal the show between now and September 1st and if you'd like a prevue of what you'll look like in May, June and July . . . here it is on March 1st.

If we were a young single man . . . a happily married man . . . or a middle-aged man who was afraid he was slipping . . . we'd see these suits now.

$25 and $27.50

Roy-Feltz CLOTHIERS

Reports Findings

Kane Lists Apportionment Figures Of Senior Graduation Fee

As a result of questions raised at the recent meeting of the senior class in Recreation Center, an investigation of the apportionment of the $7.50 fee paid by all seniors upon graduation was made by the president of the class, Bob Kane. Kane's investigation of the expenditures from the Commencement fund during the 12 months ending June 30, 1937 disclosed the following appropriations:

Diplomas, diploma cases and lettering names on diplomas (Including small amount for mailing diplomas to graduates in absentia)	$1,359.08
Alumni-senior banquet and dance, including senior admission tickets	906.24
Labor and materials for fitting stadium for baccalaureate and commencement exercises (not to recur)	723.12
Baccalaureate and commencement speakers and concert artist	475.00
Printed programs and commencement invitations, including mailing of latter	888.38
Rental of caps and gowns for reunion classes, and purchase of doctors' hoods	81.70
Supplying credit transcripts to graduates	92.00
Tuning organ, filing case for graduate lists and miscellaneous	100.77
Total	$4,626.29

Miss Ella Meiller, department of food economics and nutrition, spent the weekend visiting her parents at Minneapolis.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Pancake Supper—Episcopal Church March 1. 5-7 p. m. 25 cents.

MADHATTAN

This week's reddest face is owned by Jim Brock, K-State's "Golden-haired goal-kicker. . . . . Red not only from embarrassment but also with rage. . . . Jim was invited along with the rest of the State football squad to be a guest of Pi Beta and Phi. . . . Everything was going along nicely and the football players were having as nice a time as any football player ever has at a sorority dinner. . . . Suddenly Walt Hanson, the hash-slinger, waltzed into the dining room with a rather large package for red thached Nancy McCroskey . . . . . The dining room waited breathlessly while the redhead unwrapped the package. . . . A card fluttered to the floor. . . . It read, "To the Girls of Pi Beta Phi from the Golden-haired Goal-kicker". . . . . The parcel contained a beautiful photograph of genial Jim Brock done up in a handsome frame. . . . The whole crowd tittered and Brock's face took on the complexion of a college professor on his initial visit to a nudist colony. . . . . Brock doesn't know yet who pulled it, but heaven help that person when he does. . . . . I have it straight that his roommate knows more about it than he professes. . . . . The latest odds are three to one that the Pi Phi's don't return the picture. . . . . .

One word impression of Lenora Ash: Exotic. . . . . Wonder why Bob Kane, Senior class prexy, turned around last Sunday when someone shouted, "Hi, Drunkard!". . . . . The girls of Kappa Gamma are really going to burn when the new issue of K-State's humor mag, "Click," appears. . . . . It contains a photo of that famous sign which was the talk of the campus a short while back. . . Outside a second floor window of the mansion appears a large sign, stating this smug fact, "Men At Work" . . . . Without a doubt it is the snapshot of the year. . . . . .

Most exciting moment at the Beta party was the fight between two of the Beta brethern, Freddie Sims, of football fame, and Jim Seaton, son of the Dean of Engineering. . . . Then there was Dorothy Beebe, who hung her hat at the Chi Omega lodge last year, smoking a big black cigar when I ran on to her. . . . She was having a suspiciously fine time. . . . . As was our good friends, Jack Blanke, who was going around telling people he was Pancho Villa. . . . The newest girl behind a five-armed star is, you guessed it, Jean Lawson of the Pi Phi Lawsons. . . The hardware was formerly the property of Hillard Shaffer. . . . . In that now famous mystery of "Who gave who the run-around in the Stearns-Butler affair" the latest dope has it that Butler is the guilty party. However, this is a Stearns version and might be slightly prejudiced. . . Next week I'll try to have the Butler version. . . . I am told that Betty Frederick and Burt English were seen attending church together last Sunday morning. . . . . This church-going stuff is the acid test. . . . If a couple gets through this stage okay you can look for a pick-up in the hardware biz real soon. . . . . Who is the out-of-town blonde who acted Howard Cleveland long-distance three times last week? . . . . . Answer in next column. . . . .

Notice to state legislators: There is a "Red Menace" on the Kansas State campus! Last week a certain professor was confronted by a stranger in his class. When the professor tried to discover his identity the only thing he'd say was, "I'm a Red from K. U." He sat through the entire class and the professor doesn't know yet who he was. . . . Also one student on the campus was overheard addressing another as "Comrade". . . . . This most certainly calls for a probe, Mr. Legislators. . . . . Kansas State must not be permitted to deteriorate into a hotbed of Communism.

Cosmos To Have Ritual Thursday

Fourteen students will be initiated into the Kansas State chapter of Cosmopolitan Club Thursday night, following their election as candidates at a meeting of the Club Monday afternoon. The formal ceremony will take place in N. 51 Thursday evening at 7:30.

The new members include Elinor Uhl, Josephine Lann, Marie Forceman, Frances Davis, Martha Coldwell, Dale Randle, Helen Beth Coats, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Donald Swensen, Victor Volsky, Amy Correll, Arthur Carvin, Shiga Numba of Japan, and Rose Harman.

The election Monday was the culmination of a series of get acquainted events including a dinner Saturday evening in Recreation Center honoring Dr. John Elder, a World Forum speaker, and a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir.

The Club, a national organization, has a membership of equal numbers of American and foreign born students.

FISHER ADDRESSES RURAL LIFE

Dr. Helen Fisher, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics talked to the Rural Life Association Saturday, in Recreation Center, on the topic "Contribution of the Family to Rural Civilization."

LOST: Brown bill fold containing money and bills. Identification card . . . finder please leave at 4-H club office, Albert Dunbar.

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IM Volleyball Gets Started

Defending Delts and Sig Alphs Win Openers Along With Four Other Teams

Intramural volleyball started with a "bang" last night as six fraternity teams got off on the right foot and entered the coveted .1000 percentage column, occupied by only the undefeated.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the thriller of the evening as they turned back a small but scrappy team of Sigma Nu's only after deuce had been reached seven times in the third and final game. The scores were 14-16, 15-8 and 16-14.

Delta Tau Delta, 1937 champions, continued where they left off last year by subduing the game Alpha Tau Omega crew, 15-8 and 15-12.

Kappa Sigma looked impressive in a hard fought win over Sigma Phi Epsilon after being pressed to three games. The scores of the games were 15-5, 13-15 and 15-12.

In the other three games, Tau Kappa Epsilon had an easy time at the expense of Acacia by winning 15-1 and 15-7; Pi Kappa Alpha won 15-3, 7-15 and 15-1 in a whirlwind finish after slowing down in the second game: Phi Kappa Tau finally disposed of Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-12, 14-15 and 15-6 after being hard pressed to win the first game and dropping the second.

Tonight's schedule:

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta—7 o'clock east court.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho—7:45 east court.

Vattier Goons vs. W. F. A. C.—8:30 east court.

Pessimists vs. Topeka Wildcats—7 o'clock west court.

I. S. U. vs. M. M. C.—7:45 west court.



K-State Teams Prepare For Big Six Showdown

Three Conference Meets This Week

Wrestlers, Swimmers, Track Team To Compete In Loop Championship Saturday—All Away From Home

Three Kansas State athletic teams hit the road this weekend, destined for centers which are to witness showdowns in a trio of Big Six sports. Track Coach Ward Haylett and his 18 indoor trackmen head for Columbia, Mo., the scene of the Big Six indoor track meet Saturday; Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat grapplers embark for Ames, Ia., where they will engage in an all-conference tussle and Coach C. S. Moll's swimming team travels to Norman, Okla., for the Big Six aquatic meet.

Predicting records to fall in the half, the mile and the two-mile, Coach Haylett goes to Columbia curious as to how his indoor tracksters will fare. Somewhat heartened by strong showings against Nebraska and Missouri in dual meets, he predicts his Wildcats should fare no worse than third place. The defending champions, Nebraska, are favored to retain the title and Missouri is expected to give plenty of trouble as neither have been beaten this year. Oklahoma is entering as the dark horse since the Sooner indoor squad has not met a dual opponent this season.

Counts On Distance Men

Coach Haylett said yesterday that he counts heavily on Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell and George Hofsess to place in top divisions in distance events. He praised Hofsess for his fine showing in the Nebraska meet by defeating Brownlee, outstanding Husker two-miler. Other men which the K-State mentor believes should come through with points include Paul Fagler in the dashes, Charles Mitchell and Hofsess in distance events, James Jesson and Paul Brown in the quarter-mile, Lester Mehaffey and Richard Storer in the high jump, Storer in the broad jump, Ed Ebright and Vernon Harness in the pole vault, Bill Vanderbilt in the shotput, and Dick Hotchkiss in the hurdle events.

With Iowa State labelled as heavy favorites, the conference wrestling meet may bring out unexpected competition from the other conference schools. Coach Patterson says his grapplers should do no worse than third place. Although hardly refreshed from their 3,000-mile Eastern trip and Saturday night's victory over Iowa, the K-State team has few injuries. Two men, Darwin Berry in the 145-pound class and Ed Keller, 165-pounder, are definitely out with knee injuries. However, Dale Duncan, a 135-pound champion in last year's conference meet, will participate in the 145-pound class and Walter Carleton, a runner-up in the 165-pound division last year, is a competent replacement for Keller. Coach Patterson is uncertain as to the 118-pound man as one of three men will get the nod, Farland Fansher, Jim Brown, or Jay Payne.

Cyclone Swimmers Favored

One need not take many looks at Iowa State swimming results this season to be convinced that the Cyclones have a champion aquatic squad. Swimming Coach Coony Moll rates the Iowans and Nebraska to come through one-two in the Big Six meet at Norman. Wildcat stock soared many points Saturday when they edged out K. U. in a dual meet here. "We have an outside chance for third place," Coach Moll said, in commenting on K-State chances. Oklahoma, as in track, will be the dark horse since the Sooners have not met Big Six opponents.

Nebraska pins its championship hopes on a well-balanced team and K. U. has a fine distance man in Fisher.

Valley AAU Mat Tournament Here

Amateur Grapplers To Meet In Nichols Gym March 11 And 12

The annual Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tournament will be conducted here in Nichols Gym March 11 and 12, Pat Patterson, Kansas State wrestling coach, announced yesterday.

The meet, attracting amateur wrestlers from this section of the Middle West, is being held in Manhattan for the third time. Thirty to fifty wrestlers are expected to enter.

Last year Kansas State won the in Salina. Wildcat grapplers have captured the team title every year since 1931.

Resume Practice

Baseball Candidates Work Out In Gymnasium Again This Week

Baseball practice, temporarily halted last weekend by the state high school wrestling tournament, was resumed last night in the gymnasium as Coach Mike Ahearn drilled the candidates on bunting and infield work, while the pitchers and catchers worked out by themselves.

The squad has been divided into groups to give all the 60 candidates supervised work. As soon as weather permits, practice will be outside for the squad as a whole.

Inspection Trip

Fourteen physical education seniors and Prof. L. P. Washburn are in Wichita for a three day inspection trip of the public grade schools of that city. They will inspect the health and physical education work done by the schools. Men who made the trip include: Bob Briggs, Don Beeler, Darwin Berry, Allen Burns, Howard Cleveland, John Crawley, Dale Duncan, Grover Eddy, Ray Ellis, Ed Klimek, Joseph Prentice, Walter Smirl, Chorles Socolofsky and Jack Stephens.

the meetings on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

BIG SIX CHAMPION



Dale Duncan, 145-pound Wildcat grappler, after a belated start due to injuries, has a brilliant record this season. Dale, the eldest of the three wrestling Duncans here at K-State, won the championship last year in the 135-pound division of the Big Six meet. This year he will wrestle at the meet in the 145-pound class.

Tankmen Win From Kansas

K-State Swimmers End Dual Season With Victory Over Jayhawkers Here

The K-State swimming team ended its dual season Saturday afternoon by scoring a 41 to 34 triumph over a slightly favored Kansas University team in Nichols Gym. The two teams had tied 42-all in a previous encounter at Lawrence.

Saturday's meet was not decided until late, and the teams were deadlocked 34 to 34 before the final event, the free style relay.

Harold Brown took individual scoring honors for the Wildcats with a first in the 100-yard free style and second in the 40-yard free style.

Summary: 300-yard medley relay—won by Kansas State (Erickson, Carl, Ward). Time, 3:39.1

220-yard free style—won by Fisher, Kansas; Nowosinske, Kansas, second; Furtick, Kansas State, third. Time, 2:44.

40-yard free style—won by P. Ritchie, Kansas; Brown, Kansas State, second; Wherry, Kansas State, third. Time, 21.6.

Diving—Won by Pattison, Kansas State; White, Kansas, second; Stipp, Kansas, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Brown, Kansas State; Nowosinske, Kansas, second; Mitchell, Kansas, third. Time 1:01.

150-yard back stroke—Won by P. Ritchie, Kansas; Erickson, Kansas State, seconds D. Ritchie, Kansas, third. Time 1:57.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Itz, Kansas State; Carl, Kansas State, second; Brown, Kansas, third. Time, 2:59.

440-yard free style—Won by Fisher, Kansas; Ingraham, Kansas, third. Time 6:03.7.

400-yard free style relay—won by Kansas State (Brown, Ward, Erickson, Furtick); Time, 4:16.2.

Wrestlers In Easy Victory

K-Staters Close Home Dual Season With Crushing Win Over Iowa

The Kansas State wrestling team showed no ill effects of its long two-week road trip to the Atlantic Coast as they trounced the Iowa University grapplers 32½ to 1½ here Saturday evening in the last home meet of the season.

Although several substitute Wildcat matmen were used to replace regulars, the Hawkeyes could score only when Kenneth Norton was held to a draw in the 155-pound class. Kansas State won two decisions, a forfeit, and four falls. Elmer Hackney's 45-second pinning of Cloyce Campbell in the heavyweight class provided a spectacular finish to the meet.

Results:

118 pounds—Efselt (I) forfeited to Farland Fansher (KS).

126 pounds—Watson (KS) decisioned Millen (I).

135 pounds—Clifford Duncan (KS) pinned Kingsbury (I) in 2:37.

145 pounds—Dale Duncan (KS) pinned Krouse (I) in 7:54.

155 pounds—Smith (I) drew with Norton (KS).

165 pounds—Keller (KS) pinned Kemp (I) in 7:00.

175 pounds—Reynard (KS) decisioned Verganimi (I).

Heavyweight—Hackney (KS) pinned Campbell (I) in 0:45.

Campus News? Dial 3272

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

After the maelstrom of the state high school wrestling meet has subsided, one wonders what effect the athletic facilities and equipment here have on the decisions of these high school lads in choosing colleges for higher education. A large percent of these boys are seniors in high school and are considering some college or university to attend next fall. This wrestling tournament is an excellent device to acquaint them with Kansas State College and should give the school some prestige.

It's fairly easy to guess what the average high school athlete's opinion of this school is when he compares K-State with Nebraska, Oklahoma, or even K. U. If he has inspected some of these other athletic plants and then sees what this school has to offer him, he can hardly be blamed for snickering at conditions here. This tournament should acquaint athletes with the school, but, with the setup here, it might be better to let them choose their school sight unseen rather than disappoint them with facilities here.

I don't mean that such meets should be abolished. There is an alternative. Why can't Kansas State put its athletic plant on an equal basis with other Big Six schools? Then we wouldn't need to feel ashamed when showing visitors our gymnasium and the rest of our meager accomodations. We wouldn't have to admit, "Well, this is the Gymnasium. It was built in 1911 and holds about two-thirds of the student body for basketball games." Do you realize what a laugh people get when they hear that the Gym holds only a portion of the students and that townspeople can't even buy their way in? And right here, I might correct another point. The seating capacity of the Gym is not 2500, but 2200. The K. U. basketball game this winter was witnessed by a capacity crowd that numbered only the smaller figure.

Why can't we have a decent gymnasium? And dressing rooms under the stadium, a practice football field somewhere else than on a windswept hill? Just because a new physical science building is under construction is not a logical reason for postponing a new gymnasium. As Bill Story pointed out here last week, Oklahoma A. and M. hasn't allowed other building projects to stop a new fieldhouse. Why should we let a replacement building force postponement of a project that would do more to raise the honor of this school than any other structure.

The sports editor of the school paper at Franklin and Marshall handed K-State Wrestling Coach Pat Patterson and his boys a sincere compliment in his paper after the meet there a week ago. After the Wildcats had gone down before the undefeated Diplomats, the F. and M. coach attempted to ease the sting of defeat by telling Pat, "Your boys put up a great struggle tonight, but I suppose they were tired from their long journey." Of course, that was a perfect lead for an easy alibi, but the Wildcat coach didn't take advantage of it. Instead Pat expressed the good sportsmanship of the school he represents by saying, "We've had a long trip, to be sure, but the boys weren't suffering from it. Your team was simply too good for ours."

This simple statement of Pat's boosted Kansas State prestige there a good many points and got him and his team about two dozen column inches of space in the "New Era." Franklin and Marshall publication. George Kirchner, the sports writer, closes with "So, to Coach Patterson and his Kansas State team, we say congratulations for a great meet and for your fine sportsmanship." Incidentally, the Wildcat grapplers meet F. and M. again next year at Lancaster, Pa. Things like this put K-State on the athletic map.

Sport hash: Nebraska swimmers hold seven of the ten Big Six tank records . . . Spring football practice at K. U. began yesterday with Coach Ad Lindsey expecting a squad of 100 men out . . . The Oklahoma golf team makes a trip to sunny California this spring, playing Stanford, Southern Cal, California, and U. C. L. A. . . .

Marksmen Fire

The K-State men's rifle team defeated K. U. Friday, by a score of 2167 to 2042. Steadman was high man with a score of 378. Smiley was high for K. U. with 367. The K-State scorers: Moore, 369; Steadman, 376; Musser, 339; Bush, 361; Scott, 353; Carter, 362; Niemoller, 346. Only the six high on each team were counted.

The women's rifle team held telegraphic matches with K. U., Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Northwestern, University of Maryland, and the University of Kentucky. Matches of this type are scheduled to keep the team in condition and serve as competition. Maxine Gibbs, Mable Roy, Ruth Baldwin, and Bonnie Lue Clapp, had high scores. Results: K-S, 964—K. U., 974; K-S, 496—Coe College, 499; K-S, 496—Northwestern, 492; K-S, 496—Maryland 499; K-S, 496—Kentucky, 493.

Miss Maria Morris, acting head of the department of art and textiles, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Ula Dow cottage.

Pancake Supper—Episcopal Church March 1. 5-7 p. m. 25 cents.

Relay Event Beats State

Haylett Squad Makes Good Showing Against Champion Huskers

Victory in the mile relay enabled the Nebraska Cornhuskers to defeat the Kansas State tracksters 56 1-3 to 47 2-3 Saturday at Lincoln. Failure to win the relay event also cost the Wildcats a victory in the Missouri meet a week ago.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats made a good showing against the strong Nebraska squad and are preparing for the Big Six meet this weekend.

State Captain Leonard Miller, winner of the 880-yard dash and the mile run, was high individual scorer. Charles Mitchell, Wildcat two-miler, set a new meet record of 9:47.4 in that event. This betters the Nebraska stadium record for two-milers.

Summary:

60-yard dash—Won by Fagler, KS; DoddN, second; Plock, N, third. Time—6.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Simmons, N; Jesson, KS, second; Brown, KS, third. Time—52.4.

880-yard run—Won by Miller, KS; West, N, second; Owen, N, third. Time—2:2.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Mitchell, KS; Hofsess, KS, second; Brownlee, N, third. Time—9:47.4.

Mile run—Won by Miller, KS; Kuper, N, second; Leland, KS, third Time—4.36.8.

Mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Krejai, Brownlee, Pankonin, Simmons) Time—3:35.4.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Hotchkiss, KS; Frank, N, second; Gish, N, third. Time—7.7.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Gish, N; Frank, N, second; Hotchkiss, KS, third. Time—7.1.

Shotput—Won by Mills, N; Vanderbilt, KS, second; Pfeiff, N, third. Distance—48ft., 8½ in.

High jump—Tie for first between Mehaffey, KS, and Baxter, N; Storer, KS, third. Height—6 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—Won by Dawson, N; Storer, KS, second; Dodd, N, third. Distance—22 ft., 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Neumann, N; tie for second among Ebright, KS, Harness, KS, and Athey, N. Height—12 ft., 8 in.

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Majors To Wichita

Junior and senior physical education majors will make their annual trip to Wichita Thursday. Twelve girls accompanied by Miss Saum and Miss Maytum will spend the day and Friday visiting the health and physical education classes of Wichita schools, returning to Manhattan Friday night.

Intramural Basketball

Fourteen intramural teams, eleven sorority and three independent, have been practicing basketball for the last two weeks. These practices will continue until March 10, when matched games will begin. Game schedules will be postponed next week. It isn't too late to sign for the tournament, but time is growing short.

Orchesis

Miss Florence Young has announced that any girl who is interested, whether a member of Orchesis or not, is invited to attend

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Mat. or Nite
Adults 15c
Children 10c
2
MID-WEEK HITS
Hit No. 1
A Carload of Bubbling Laughs
With
FRED MacMURRAY
JACK OAKIE
and GLADYS
in
"Champagne Waltz"
Hit No. 2
The Two Funny Boys
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
in
"On Again Off Again"
Shows 2:45, 6:45, 9:15

In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Wedding Headlines News

Headlining the social news this week is the wedding of Frances Farrell, daughter of Kansas State's president, to Gene Ross, at Hartford, Conn.

The success of the World Forum program is proof enough that State students are interested in world affairs, and appreciate opportunities to hear really worthwhile speakers.

Because of five weeks quizzes, the campus will remain comparatively quiet this week, with the fireworks beginning again this weekend with the TKE winter formal, the Beta Kappa installation dance, and the Sigma Nu paddle party.

Farrell-Ross

Frances Farrell, '36, daughter of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, was married to Gene Ross of Wamego, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Trinity Chapel, Hartford, Conn. Frances has been employed the past year in the personnel department of a large store there in Hartford. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and a number of honorary organizations including Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and Dynamis. Gene was also a grad of Kansas State and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is employed in the Mortgage and Loan division of the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford where the couple will be at home. Mrs. F. D. Farrell ,who attended the wedding of her daughter, will be gone for about a week.

Greek Leader To Visit

Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, national secretary of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will visit the local chapter several days this week. This is Mrs. Knote's twenty-fifth year of service as a national officer in her sorority. Since 1914 she has been an active leader in the National Panhellenic Congress and was elected one of the 12 most outstanding Greek letter women.

Entertain Seniors

Dean Margaret Justin, and Miss Maria Morris, acting head of the department of art, will be hostesses at a dinner for a group of senior girls in the Division of Home Economics, tonight at the home of Dean Justin. This dinner is the first of a group of dinners given for the senior girls.

Clovia Hostesses

Soft candlelight and simple decorations formed the setting for the tea given at the Clovia sorority house for visiting Rural Life Associotion delegates who attended the state conference here Saturday. Yellow jonquils surrounded by tall lighted green tapers formed the centerpiece for the tea table. Leona Oschner, assisted by Burneta Young, poured. In the receiving line were Mrs. Kate Mason, Ena Carlisle, Lena Marie Hurst, Mary Elsie Border, and Mabel Smith.

Members of Clovia sorority gave an informal luncheon Saturday in honor of Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, member of the Youth Advisory Committee, Madison, Wis., and Dr. Eugene Merritt, senior extension economist, Washington, D. C., who are attending the Rural Youth Conference here. Following the luncheon the guests spoke concerning American youth and their contributions to the world.

Arrow Plus Five-Arm Star

The Phi Phis annexed five more pounds of chocolates Sunday when Jean Lawson of McPherson chained her arrow to the Sigma Nu pin of Hillard Shaffer of Newton.

More Chocolates

The Alpha Delts indulged in another five pounds of chocolates Wednesday evening at dinner, when Rosethel Grimes announced she was wearing the Sig Alph pin of Maurice "Red" Elder. "Red" also gave the Sig Alphs a treat that evening by passing cigars.

Cupid Strikes Again

Cupid strikes again! The engagement of Lois Brooks of Clayton, and sophomore at Kansas State, and Bob James of Dighton, has been announced. Bob is employed at Dighton and is a former resident of Manhattan.

Literaries Go Irish

Old Erin will come out of his lethargy when he sees the four leaf clover and Irish spirit portrayed at the St. Pat's Dinner Dance to be given at the College Cafeteria Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by the members of the Athenian and Browning literary societies. Alumni of these societies and members of the Hamilton and Ionian literary societies are invited to attend.

Initiates

Pi Kappa Alpha farternity held formal initiation Sunday for Allen Heskett, Alton, Ill.; Jack Ransom, Ottawa; Donald Reames, Independence; Louis Noel, St. Louis, Mo.; Carman Witt, Independence; Harlan Larson, Topeka.

The Kappa Sigs had initiation services for six boys last week. The new wearers of the crescent and star are Jimmy Stockman, Wichita; Kenneth Enright, El Dorado; George Young, Centralia; Donald Coulson, Wichita; and Jay Ruckel, Arkansas City.

Browning Society

Dorothy Lerew, Portis, was pledged into the Browning literary society at their joint meeting with the Athenians Friday night.

Delts Dance

Delts and their dates gathered at the chapter house Sunday night for a bit of Sunday night dancing. About 25 couples were present.

Beta Pig

Members of Beta Theta Pi were hosts at their annual Beta Pig Dinner dance at the Wareham Ballroom Saturday night. Pink and blue candles, bowls of pink roses, and Matt Betton's music decorated the Crystal Dining Room.

Not three, but six little pigs, each with a musical instrument, cavorted on the sidewalls of the ballroom. Four friskier pigs trucked and waltzed along the north wall. Above the orchestra "Beta Pig" was announced in bright letters.

In the softly lighted ballroom, gay frocks swung to the Varsity Club's latest arrangements. Helen Beth Coats' white gown sparkled with hundreds of tiny gold dots; Susanne Long's taffeta was striped diagonally in the brightest of hues; and Cleo Sealey's black net was covered with tiny blue and gold flowers which she emphasized with a gold tiara.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfuetze, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smits, and Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews were guests at a formal dinner last night at the Kappa Delt house. The dinner was in honor of the Kappa Delt patrons and patronesses. Mildred Peterson was in charge.

Guests at the Pi Phi house last weekend were Sarah Buckmon, Kansas City; Phyllis Wetheral, Isabelle Bash, Helen Nelson, Helen Miller, and Bertha White, Lawrence; Jane Cowles, Independence; Mary Ellen Wallingford, Coffeyville; and Mary Ellen Shaver, Salina.

Notice: Will person who took my brown leather jacket from chemistry annex no. 2 please return same before I notify authorities. Gilbert Terman Dial 38173.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Kansas State's style show again went on parade this weekend with more and more hits. Top honors must be given to an outsider for this time it seems, as the most striking, the most outstanding fad of the week was noticed gracing the head and shoulders of a tall blonde. A mantle of black veil rolled to a band around her curls and fell to her waist. Under it was a rather plain black dress cut on quite low lines.

Another daring but quite—may I say "umph—dress was a white crepe with a very full top gathered at revealing intervals that really did something for it.

A white bolero set off the black formal worn by Barbara Brooks and a white flower at the neck and white lines down the front strangely resembling stems to the flower added to the picture. And may we mention the brown sheer with long full sleeves gathered at the cuff worn by Betty Hidgon.

Betty Benjamin chose the colors of the rainbow in delicately pastel shades, fashioned them in net, and twisted and braided the shoulder-straps into one band down the center of her back.

Dorothy Mae Shrack believes in putting lots of color in her street clothes. Have you missed seeing her in those brilliant blue shoes, hat and gloves?

There is nothing quite so practical for a coed as a three-peice suit. Shops all over town are featuring them in lots of colors and styles. Blue, that powder blue shade, is popular, while light tan as always is good. The top coats are being worn with or without fur collars and those with are usually fashioned so that the collar may be removed.

Next in importance comes the two-piece suit, and by the way, have you noticed the clever number in that tiny shop in Aggieville? We are refering to the black nubby wool skirt with the top of that odd grayed turquoise.

Hats are growing odder and odder and hose are growing redder and redder. The latest fad in shoe-wear is the idea of having your name or initials on them, any by the way, shoe trends are more open and more sandalized.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, March 1—
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- General Science Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Agriculture Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Camera Club Meeting—Anderson—Room A67—7:00-8:30
- Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Sig Ep house—9:00

Wednesday, March 2—
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Recreation Center—7:00
- Phi Alpha Mu Tea—Calvin, Room L26—4:00-6:00
- VOSO Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-9:00
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall—12:20-12:50
- Episcopal Students Lenten Service—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30

Thursday, March 3—
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:00-10:00
- YM-YW Joint Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:00
- Oratorical Contest Rehearsal—Recreation Center—7:00-11:00
- YWCA College Sister Board Supper Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—5:30-7:30
- Cosmopolitan Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9:30

Sepmeier Dance Thrills Audience

The dance symposium in the College Auditorium last Saturday was highly successful, according to Miss Florence Young, of the physical education department and faculty sponsor of Orchesis, the organization which sponsored the dance convention.

Interested dance students from Kansas University, the University of Wichita, and Washburn College attended, with dance demonstrations being given by the first two schools, as well as Kansas State, in the morning session. The Kansas University dancers, in particular, gave a brilliant demonstration in which they executed bits of technique and presented a part of their spring dance recital, "Americana."

Miss Klara Sepmeier, youthful German girl who is now an instructor of the dance at Wichita University, danced with excellent interpretation of the modern spirit and times in the afternoon program, to a small, but very appreciative audience.

The symposium, the first of which was at Wichita University last year, will be there again in 1939.



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Fun On A Campus
STAR-STUDDED "SWING" RIOT!
Start steppin'! Start roarin'! START CHEERING
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with
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Read the first of a series of editorials concerning the faults, present conditions, and remedies of radio station KSAC.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 4, 1938
Number 43

Swing Into Drive For State Union First Next Week

Initiate One Of Greatest Campaigns In History Of College As Campus Prepares For Vote

One of the greatest campaigns in State's history will swing into action next week when students, faculty, and alumni begin a drive to put a Student Union building on the Kansas State campus. Classes will be dismissed Wednesday at 11 o'clock for an all-school mass meeting staged in the Auditorium. Rallies, parades and jam sessions will characterize the remainder of the week, topped off on Friday with an all-school election throughout the day.

The SGA sponsored assembly Wednesday will inform the students in detail concerning every phase of the Student Union building plan—how it will be financed, when it will be built and just what it will be like. Harold Pride, manager of the million dollar Iowa State Union has been procured to describe his experiences with that Union. Moving picture films are being shipped by express from the Wisconsin University campus that will show vividly the features of another of the nation's finest union buildings. Students will be urged to respond to the call and turn out Friday to vote "Yes" for a Student Union building on this campus.

Election Decides Definitely

The campus-wide election Friday will decide definitely if the students of this school will turn thumbs down on the issue, either by their negative votes or by indifference, or whether the measure will receive their whole-hearted endorsement and be sent immediately to the Board of Regents for approval. If the approval is gained, which seems entirely plausible according to college authorities, it will be possible to begin construction soon.

The measure as worded on Friday's ballot will be, "Shall the Board of Regents be requested to impose a Student Union fee of not more than $5.00 per semester nor more than $2.50 per summer session, this fee to be paid by each student of Kansas State College enrolled in any semester or summer session, and to become effective September 1, 1938." The money from such a fee would be used to pay off the interest and principle of bonds that would be sold to facilitate the immediate construction of the building.

Indifference Greatest Enemy

"A failure to vote represents a negative vote—indifference is our greatest enemy" is the cry being aroused by student leaders. Few students will actually vote negatively on the issue, it is believed, but the fact that an overwhelming student vote will be required before the measure can be presented to the Board of Regents necessitates each student's taking it upon himself to support the issue.

A committee of 200 students will sweep the campus, rooming houses, and drug stores during election day to get out the vote. Recreation center will be the place and the time will be all day.

LOST: Brown bill fold containing money and bill. Identification card . . . finder please leave at 4-H club office, Albert Dunbar.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Start Work On Building

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Plans To Occupy House After July 15

Construction on the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house is scheduled to begin immediately it was announced Wednesday and it is expected to be ready for occupancy shortly after July 15. The new chapter house will be three stories high and will be constructed over a basement according to latest architectural designs.

The new building will be situated almost directly opposite Kansas State's baseball diamond and will be built of light colored brick. The building itself will be 103 feet long and 62 feet wide and will be erected on a site consisting of approximately 4 and 1-2 acres. Later plans include the building of a tennis court on the premises.

Cost Not Yet Announced

Mont Green, Manhattan constructor, was awarded the general contract for the building with the plumbing and heating contract going to the Obenland Brothers, also of Manhattan. The plans drawn up by Charles Shaver, Salina architect, reveal that a $52,00 structure is considered, but actual costs of the SAE house have not been announced.

The basement will house two large rooms, a game room, two bed rooms, cook's quarters, storage space, and a boiler room. The first floor will include a large living room in the southeast corner, dining room, house mother's quarters, guests' rooms, serving room and kitchen.

A dormitory to accomodate 18 persons and 12 study rooms containing beds will make up the second floor along with bathrooms. On the third floor will be 10 study rooms and also baths.

The committee in charge of the building is composed of John Cordts, chairman; Hile Rannells, Tom Griffith, Dr. G. R. Allingham, V. E. "Pete" Bates and Alvin Hostetler.

MACHINE AIDS FARMERS

A new control machine for the spreading of poison bait for grasshoppers will aid farmers in the destruction of this pest, according to E. C. Kelly of the Extension Division. The machine will cover 80 acres a day, scattering poison from a revolving disk.

Stage Annual Literary Tilt 8:30 Tonight

Present Thirty-Eighth Oratorical Contest Of The Campus Societies

The thirty-eighth annual oratorical contest between members of the existing literary societies on the campus, will be presented tonight in Recreation Center at 8:30. According to officials admittance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. J. T. Willard will preside over the program of four speeches which are to be given by members of the four societies now in existence. The speeches are not to be over 1200 words long but there is no limit on the time in which they may be presented. The length of each oration will probably average from 12 to 15 minutes. The judges who have been asked to score the orations include: Mr. Roy E. Bailey, editor, Salina Journal; Mr. Roy Durham, history instructor at Manhattan High School, and The Rev. T. B. Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational Church in Manhattan.

Browning High Winner

For the last three years the representative from the Browning Literary Society has taken the honors. Over the period of 37 years the Hamilton society leads the other groups, having won the contest 10 times. The Athenian society has won six times and the Ionian society five times during the 37 years. The Webster, Alpha Beta and the Franklin societies, which are now out of existence, have collectively won the contest 13 times.

Dewey Axtell, student manager of the event, has announced the following people will give orations: Georgia Smedal, Ionian, "International Relations;" Dewey Axtell, Athenian, "Our Responsibility as Citizens;" LeRoy Culbertson, Hamilton, "Educate to Eradicate" (automobile accidents); and Lucille McIntosh, Browning, "Reception Room" (socialized medicine).

Faculty Guests At Home Ec Tea

General Science faculty members will be guests at a tea given by the faculty of the Division of Home Economics at 5 o'clock in L 58.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Henry Neuman, president of



DR. HENRY NEUMANN

the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, and author of such books as "Lives in the Making," "Modern Youth and Marriage," and "Education for Moral Growth."

Twice Monday Doctor Neuman will speak at the high school. At two in the afternoon he will address the P. T. A. on "If a Child Could Choose His Parents," and at 8 o'clock in the evening on "Why Democracy is Worth Saving."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Engineers Open House A Celebration Feature

As the outstanding feature of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Kansas State College, the members of the Division of Engineering will present on March 18 and 19 another annual Engineers' Open House.

This year's engineering exhibition has been planned particularly to invite the interest of and to provide entertainment for the people of Kansas, and especially for students in high schools and colleges studying for engineering vocations. This eighteenth edition of Open House will present the most elaborate show ever attempted on the Kansas State campus.

Formerly Had Picnic

Dean M. A. Durland recalls that in the years preceding 1920 the engineers at some time during the school year declared a holiday and hiked in a group to Rocky Ford or Sunset Park. The day was usually spent in playing baseball or similar games after which a huge picnic dinner was served to all.

It was in the fall of 1919 that the self-declared holiday was first authorized. The event was then titled Engineers' Day. That year the first parade was formed and it turned out to be the main event. The group entering units to march from the campus to downtown Manhattan included the college band, artillery companies from the R. O. T. C. detachment, and floats from each department in the division.

That year the Agricultural Engineering section had an outstanding float which they called "Old Dobbin's Dream." It depicted the fanciful vision of a horse watching the change from horse-drawn equipment to the use of power machinery using internal combustion engines.

It was in 1920-21 that the present Open House was conceived and so titled. Exhibits were featured for the first time. The parade that year featured the only girl enrolled in the Engineering Division. In those days a girl with courage sufficient to undertake an engineering curriculum was indeed unusual. This girl was enrolled in architecture, so the architects dressed as Roman gladiators and escorted her through the streets in a replica of a chariot used in ancient times.

Open House was a side-show of Farm and Home Week until 1929 when it had grown to such proportions that the faculty and a committee of students decided that it was time to stand alone and set a date for the first of the present type of two-day engineering exhibitions.

It was in that year also the season was changed and the general theme chosen. Since Saint Patrick is recognized as the patron saint and godfather of all good engineers the date was changed to the weekend closest to St. Pat's Day, usually during the latter part of March. At that time too the dance which was usually given sometime during the year under the sponsorship of the engineers was made the closing feature of the two-day program and the name was changed from Slide Rule Slide" to "St. Pat's Prom."

Each year has seen a gradual growth in Engineers' Open House with the quality of the exhibits shown by each department becoming of more interest to all the standard set by each year's show climbing steadily toward the climax exemplified in the efforts of this year's committee to present to the people of Kansas the greatest engineering display yet shown.

Educational Film Shown To Civils

An educational film, "The New Story of Ancient Wrought Iron," was the principal feature of the regular seminar meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday. The film was an interesting portrayal of the application of man's industrial ingenuity to the manufacture of wrought iron products. The picture was shown through the courtesy of the A. M. Byers Company of St. Louis.

"We feel that our program schedule which has been arranged to include such excellent features is finding considerable favor with the members of the local chapter," stated Frank Hund, selected by Ted Barnes, president of the group, to succeed Perry Arnold as program chairman.

INSTALL STILL

The illustrations department recently installed a new still in the basement of the Illustrations Building. This still is electrically operated, and operates from the college water supply. It produces over a gallon of distilled water an hour. The distilled water is used in mixing developer solutions. In addition to the still, a new electrical line to run the still was also installed.

A women's battalion, made up of 150 young Chinese women especially picked for their bravery, physical fitness, general intelligence and warksmanship has een formed in Kwangsi Province, to fight against the Japanese.

Miss Beth Lancaster, new instructor in the department of child welfare and euthenics, was dismissed from St. Mary's hospital yesterday. Miss Lancaster has been a patient at the hospital the past week.

Collegian ads get results!

Students Attend Leadership Meet

Kansas State Represented In Training Conference Meeting At Emporia

Kansas State will be among the 14 Kansas colleges participating in the Leadership Training Conference next week at Emporia. About 40 students from here plan to attend and take charge of the Estes Banquet.

The conference is to train leaders in YM and YWCA cabinet work. Hosts of the convention, March 11 to 13, are Emporia State Teachers College and College of Emporia.

Representing Kansas State on the program are Mary Frances Davis and Abby Marlatt. Mary Frances is in charge of a personal and family relations forum and is assisted by Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant dean of Home Economics. A feature of the conference will be a tea and informal talk with William Allen White.

The local delegation will have charge of a banquet advertising the Rocky Mountain summer conference at Estes Park.

About 12 are signed now to go to the Emporia convention. Miss Ruth Haines, YW secretary, announced that the three dollar fee for the conference will cover transportation, room, and three meals. All students desiring to go should sign in the YW office on or before Wednesday, March 9.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, will have a smoker at the community house Tuesday at 7:30. Invitations have been sent to those students eligible for spring election to the organization. All active members and alumni are invited to attend.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, will attend an alumni association meeting in Wichita next week.

Colored Band To Swing Out At St. Pat's

Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra Is One Of The Best Known To Play At State

Fletcher Henderson's band, probably the biggest "name" band ever to play on Kansas State's campus and the first nationally known swing band to play here in several years, will play for St. Pat's Prom Saturday, March 19. The affair, which is semi-formal, will be in Nichols Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. It is sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, as the social event of Engineers Open House March 18 and 19.

Henderson, the "Colored King of Swing," is ranked by swing enthusiasts as second only to Benny Goodman. He has been playing a series of engagements on the West Coast this winter and will open at the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago shortly after the engagement here. By means of their numerous radio broadcasts his band has come to enjoy national popularity. Henderson is probably best known for his theme song, "Christopher Columbus," which he wrote and arranged for his 15 piece band.

To Broadcast Program

One hour of the affair from 10:30 to 11:30 will be broadcast over station KSAC. It is possible that arrangements may be made with the Mutual Broadcasting system to carry the broadcast also. Ed Hayes is in charge of the broadcast and is being assisted by Floyd Brown.

Tickets for the Prom go on sale this morning. All members of Sigma Tau will have tickets, but engineers will have the first chance to get the available tickets.

Reigning over the dance will be St. Pat, patron saint of engineers, and St. Patricia, their sweetheart. Each of the six departments of the Engineering Division will nominate a candidate for St. Pat, and each sorority, Van Zile Hall, and the I. S. U. will nominate candidates for St. Patricia.

To Present St. Pat and Patricia

Engineering students will vote by ballot in the main hall of the Engineering building March 16 and 17. Results will be announced at the dance when the two saints will be presented with rings. Dean M. A. Durland and two members of the prom committee will count the ballots. Roger Crow and Jane Liesenberg were selected as St. Pat and St. Patricia last year.

Another event of the prom will be the presentation of Steel Ring's large gold trophy to the department whose exhibit at Open House is judged best. Dan Heigle will make the presentation. The electrical engineering department received this award last year.

Members of the prom committee are Lawrence Haller, manager; Perry Wendell and Charles Heizer, decorations; Harold Howell, floor arrangements; and Ed Ebright, selection of candidates.

MEN ENROLLED IN "FAMILY"

Two men students from the Division of General Science are enrolled in "The Family" at Calvin Hall this semester. "We are glad to have the men students in this class," stated Mrs. Helen Fisher, department of child welfare. "This course is a study of successful family relationships," she explained. "Successful families do not just happen, but are the result of careful thinking and studying."

Mrs. Eunice Pardee, extension Home Management specialist, was a recent dinner guest at the Ellen Richards lodge.

Farrell Approves Plan To Inspect Rooming Houses

Under Auspices Of The Student Council An Inspection Of All Student Rooming Houses Will Be In Near Future

With President F. D. Farrell's stamp of approval secured, the first mid-term inspection of student rooming houses ever to be conducted by Kansas State will get underway within a few days, according to the president of the Student Council.

Heretofore, a housing inspection has been made in August before the beginning of the regular semester. If the rooming houses met the standards set by the inspectors, they were placed on the list of officially approved houses. This inspection served for the entire school year.

Dissatisfaction with this plan has been expressed by many students who claimed that the landladies failed to comply with housing regulations after the inspection was made. Rooms were not properly cleaned, proper room temperatures were not maintained, and poor lighting facilities were some of the unpleasant features objected to by the students.

Faculty Council Approves

This new plan formulated by the Student Governing Association was recently sent to the Faculty Council on Students Affairs. The Council, with the cooperation of the Student Health Department, modified and passed the plan which was then approved by President Farrell.

Under this new plan, all student rooming houses will be inspected by especially trained workers within the next three weeks. Existing "lived in" housing conditions will be compared with the regular fall inspection records and conclusions drawn from this will be sent to the Faculty Council. The Council will then study the results and make any recommendations that appear necessary.

Hope To Abolish Evils

"It is hoped that any existing evils will be done away with," S. G. A. officials explained. "We want to give Kansas State students the best housing facilities possible in a city the size of Manhattan. At any rate, disgruntled students who have been afraid to say anything about conditions in their houses will be glad to know that we are working in their interests."

The expense of the housing inspection will be borne by the Student Governing Association which originally sponsored the plan as a student measure. The money will be obtained from the S. G. A. allotment of the activity fee.

Helen Coats Heads YWCA

Junior In Home Economics Elected For Coming Year

Helen Beth Coats, junior in home economics, is the newly elected president of the campus YWCA for the coming year. Other officers elected yesterday in an all-day balloting in Anderson Hall are Ruth Scholer, vice-president, and Jean Scott, secretary, both of the Division of Home Economics, and Fern Bair, treasurer, a Commerce student in the Division of General Science, all freshmen this year.

Installation services will be Sunday April 3. Although no definite plans have yet been made, according to Abby Marlatt, out-going president, the entire new cabinet, which will be appointed this month by the newly elected officers, will be installed at that time and will then be in charge of the organization for the remainder of the school year as prefact to their terms next year.

It is hoped that all those who will be in places of leadership in the Y organization for the coming year, Miss Marlatt added, will attend the Leadership Training conference at Emporia next week-end.

SDX Hears Baker

Pictures and their importance in the field of the weekly newspaper of tomorrow was the subject of a talk by Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press association before the members and guests of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Baker's address was given at the home of Prof. C. E. Rogers, after an informal dinner at Thompson Hall last night.

Guests of the fraternity included Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture, Dr. John Parker, department of agronomy, Professor Rogers, John Bird, Ralph Lashbrook, and Ed. Amos of the journalism department, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

PROFS COMPILE DATA

Dr. Harold Howe and L. E. Miller of the department of economics and sociology cooperating with Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools, have compiled data on the tax rates among school districts in the state of Kansas. Their study shows a wide variation in assessed valuation and tax rates of Kansas school districts during the school year of 1935-36.

Collegian ads get results!

CHOOSE CANDIDATE

The mechanical engineers met Thursday, March 3, to see an illustrated travel talk by Prof. R. C. Hill. The meeting was attended by all mechanical engineers and was also for the purpose of electing the St. Patricia and St. Pat sponsored by the mechanical division.

Our suggestion for the State Legislature's next "investigation:" why the state of Kansas does not have a Coastal Defense?

K-State's Ladder Lacks A Rung—Union Building

Kansas State has climbed a long ladder since its founders first pioneered 75 years ago, but still there is one important rung of that ladder missing—adequate social life for its students, the lack of a Student Union building, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, publicity chairman of the Student Union Committee. Although a leader in many fields, Kansas State is far behind in the parade as far as facilities for student social life are concerned—facilities for one of the most important phases of higher learning.

As one looks at the various colleges and universities that are our neighbors, many of them smaller and younger than State, he realizes that Kansas State is truly behind the times in that respect. Wichita University, Emporia State Teachers College, Washburn College—all proudly display their Student Union buildings. Every other school in the Big Six Conference either has a Union building or is in the process of constructing it. Only State is without one.

Iowa State Leads

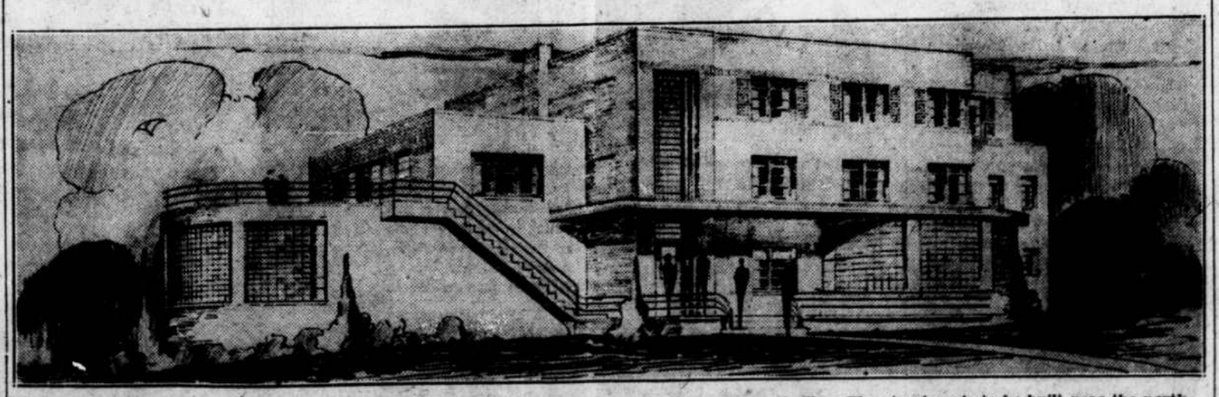
While State trails in this respect her sister college in the Big Six, Iowa State, heads the list with one of the finest in the middle west—in the whole country, in fact. Built at an expense of about $1,000,000, Iowa State's Student Union building completely fills the bill of the "parlor of the campus." It really does much more than that because, aside from game rooms, lounges, ball rooms, meeting rooms, and sweet shops, it also has a girl's cooperative dormitory in its top three stories and hotel rooms for visiting alumni and parents.

Oklahoma University probably ranks second in the Big Six, in regard to Student Union buildings, with a building similar to that of Iowa State's, although not so extensive. Kansas University is next in line with a building similar in size to what it is hoped the first unit of State's Student Union building will be.

Students at Missouri University

(Continued On Page Two)

DRAWING OF NEW SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE



Above is an architect's drawing of the new fraternity house to be constructed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The structure is to be built near the northwest corner of Kansas State college campus. The contractor in charge of the construction is Mont Green of Manhattan. Work on the house will begin immediately. The new home probably will be finished near the end of July.

Hair Raiser On Tap For Next Week-End

Strange forces will lurk in every porner, premonitions will seep through the walls of the building, ghosts will walk abroad on the stage of the College Auditorium next Friday and Saturday nights when Manhattan Theatre presents "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Director W. C. Troutman in commenting on the play yesterday said, "It is the story of the occult. An old man interested in alchemy, magic, astrology, and other of the black arts involving the use of divination, incanation, and magic formulas conceives the idea of holding a dinner on the stage of a long deserted theatre near midnight with candles only for light. Emlyn Williams, the author, seems to have designed his piece as a play of horrific apprehension fulfilled step by step before the entranced audience."

Horror Is Evident

There are many evidences of the atmosphere of mystery and horror that surround the play. Properties listed for act II include a small bottle of pills, a penknife, and a red-stained handkerchief. One of the characters is given no name but is merely designated as "a woman."

During the play well-known ghosts of history appear to add their bit to the already morbid atmosphere. Guests at the midnight party dress as Henry of Navarre, Cezare Borzia, Marie Antoinette, Catherine Parr, and Helen of Troy.

Bueford Roper has been added to the play cast to take the part of the director of a small jazz orchestra. He is selecting the members of the orchestra. Others of the cast include Thaine Engle and Valera Murry, leads, Rosemary Parisa, Margaret R. Wilson, Clifford Stone, and Marianna Kistler.

The box office in the Auditorium will be open from 12:45 to 5 o'clock each afternoon next week from Monday to Thursday and will be open all day Friday and Saturday. As usual the Manhattan Theatre policy of first come first served will be followed.

The Kansas State Collegian

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MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Facts About Syphilis

Ten per cent of American citizens have it.

Three per cent of the victims acquire the disease before they are 15 years old; 24 per cent, between the ages of 15 and 20; and 51 per cent between the ages of 20 and 30. It is the enemy of youth.

Three out of every hundred babies born in the United States have syphilis, acquired before birth. Of all babies that die before they are one year old, 40 per cent die before they reach the age of one month, with syphilis outstanding as the cause of such early deaths.

Ten per cent of the people who are in our hospitals for the insane are there because of general paresis, invariably due to syphilis.

U. S. expenditure for people blind as the result of syphilis has been estimated at $10,000,000 a year.

Ten to 12 per cent of all deaths from heart disease in the U. S. A. are conservatively estimated as due to cardiovascular syphilis.

Less than half the cases of syphilis seek treatment or are recognized as syphilitic within the first year of the disease.

If the disease is discovered in the first stage, treatments will bring about cure in 86 per cent of all cases.

The annual incidence of newly recognized syphilis in the U. S. A. is 796 per 100,000 population; in Denmark, 20; in Sweden, 7. Vigorous national campaigns in Europe account for the difference.

* * * *

KSAC Broadcasting

Kansas State's own radio station, KSAC, is operated on 580 kilocycles and has 1,000 watts for power. It is able to cover all of Kansas, part of Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Missouri as is evident by fan letters received by the college. KSAC is under the operation of the extension division and supreme control is held by President F. D. Farrell.

Its listeners are mainly rural people, the bulk of whom live to the south and west of Manhattan. By surveys conducted by the station it is estimated that KSAC has 28,000 families as listeners, or using the average family as the basis, 112,000 daily listeners.

Basically, these people are interested in further broadening their agricultural background, people who have no desire of tuning to this station for their entertainment. They want straight educational programs and as most of the students know they get it in large "doses."

KSAC, being an educational station, is required under its license to have at least 75 per cent of the programs of the educational nature. It also states that only subjects taught on the campus shall be considered fit material.

It has long been the popular cry of Kansas State students to improve the station by playing popular music and by presenting more interesting entertainment. From the students' standpoint, the station is the black spot on the campus, and as such, KSAC is severely criticized. The equipment is poor, the talent is untrained, and the funds for better operations are entirely lacking. Any one who can speak is allowed to participate in the broadcasts, the programs are often presented in awkward and debile manner. To a listener of the modern radio station, KSAC represents the abominable.

Just what can be done to correct this situation? Does the situation need changing? Who is responsible for the conditions that now exist? What has been done to relieve the situation? Can anything more be done? Who can aid in making KSAC a better station? All these points will be discussed and answered in the subsequent issues of the Collegian's editorial page.

THE OTHER SLANT

The Sino-Japanese tussle seems to have run into a wall for the time being at least. The Chinese, after scaring the Japanese to death by their raid on Formosa, have just sat back in a watchful mood while the Japanese have retaliated in like manner.

The Chinese foreign-manned air corps is said to be rapidly becoming one of the best in the world. The airmen, foreigners by birth, are flying Russian and U. S. ships and using U. S. munitions. Because of a shortage of munitions, the Chinese air raids are not being carried out to any great extent, but a vast shipment of munitions left our shores a few days ago bound for Hong Kong, so it shouldn't be long until some real action develops.

In Europe the crisis that arose last week is still simmering. The British have so far come to no satisfactory agreement with Italy. About the only thing they have done is to increase naval appropriations. The French, who are sitting in the middle of the powder keg, are biding their time. The Italian-German friendship has just about ceased to be due to both wanting too much of the same thing. Austria is still under virtual martial law with army and air corps mobilized to keep an eye on the Nazis. A new element crept in when the Czechoslovakian government announced that rather than submit to the Nazis they would fight to the last man.

Although a general European war isn't going to start tomorrow, unless someone calls Hitler's bluff, he will carry things to a point where in order to save face there will be a war comparable to the World war.

The Spanish civil war seems destined to go on forever. Unless something unforseen, such as outside interference, happens, they will go on killing each other until the Spanish people are wiped off the face of the earth. This mentioned outside interference will come when Hitler gets the world tied up in Central Europe. Italy will slip gently over and proceed to annex another state to their rapidly growing empire.

Closer home, the Senate of Kansas is playing a little politics and trying to drag the Governon through the mud, all of which shows the coopenation you can expect in a divided administration. The only persons hurt by such an investigation will be those who make the attack. Governor Huxman is a fine man who has done much for the state of Kansas and there is nothing in view as yet that will keep him from a second term.

HUGHMORESQUE
By HUGH

The donkey, he are a lovely bird,
He hair are long and thick,
He are mostly ears and head,
But a lot of him are kick.

Prof: Fools ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Sopho: Maybe that's why I flunked that last exam.

Joe: I had an awful pain in my arm last night.
Jake: Who was she?

Man is dust
Dust settles
Be a man, pay me.

We would like to print the one about the ball bearing mouse trap but it is too snappy.

"This'll be one on the house!" said the sea gull, as he headed toward shore.

DIALING WITH Dowd



"Hollywood Hotel" will preview a picture tomorrow which promises to become one of the season's biggest musical hits. It is "Sally, Irene and Mary" and stars Alice Faye, her husband Tony Martin, and the star of "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen. Already one of the songs from the picture, "Sweet As A Song," has risen to second place on the hit parade. In addition to these guest stars the show will also include Ken Murray as master of ceremonies and his stooge "Oh-h-h-h yeah" Oswald, Marlyn Stewart, Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamison and Raymond Paige's orchestra. Ken Niles, announcer on the program, claims he has introduced more film stars over the radio than any other announcer, boasting a weekly average of three or four for four years and also for a time on "California Melodies" before he worked on the "Hotel." 8 o'clock through WIBW and CBS will get you this one.

The Santa Anita Handicap horse race will be broadcast Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock over the NBC, CBS, and MBS chains. Bing Crosby of equestrionable racing fame will assist Joe Hernandez in covering the $100,000 classic for CBS.

Phil Baker with the help of Beetle and Bottle, Al Garr, and Oscar Bradley's orchestra will present a "surprise party" at 6:30 over CBS. Baker will play the dual roles of a Tin Pan Alley Boss and a diabolically clever Chinese detective in another episode in his series of mystery comedies. This week he will attempt to solve the great Russian mystery, "Farewell to Omsk." Nobody on the cast could pronounce Vladivostok or Omsk so the local of the mystery will be Yonkers. "Crazy Rhumba" is the newest musical song written by Baker and will be introduced over the air Sunday. This is one of his few attempts at his sideline since he wrote "Strange Interlude," one of his most famous hits, several years ago.

The "Lux Radio Theater" will present the apple nosed commedian W. C. Fields in the play that brought him to the public eye some time ago, "Pop py." Fields is at home in this type of role which portrays him as a carnival man, and while the radio audience will not be able to witness his juggling acts that featured the picture, the play will be welcomed as it marks the return of the venerable Fields to the mike once more. Catch this one at 8 o'clock Monday night through KMBC and CBS.

Ether Buzzes

Rudy Valee got a record with an Italian folk song recorded on it for $1.35 to which he wrote the American lyrics and personally introduced as "Vieni, Vieni" . . . Charlie McCarthy is really in luck. Dorothy Lamour, Chase and Sanborn vocalist, is superstitious and kisses Charlie before every broadcast. We exlcaim verily and heartily—Wow! . . . Stu Erwin is being considered as a possible addition to the Phil Baker show when Eddie Cantor takes over the "Camel Caravan". . . Perhaps radio's hardest working sound effects man works for the Robert L. Ripley show and after each broadcast is wringing wet with sweat from hopping from one place to another and back to his script to watch for his cues. . . . Oliver Wakefield, English comic on Paul Whiteman's show turned the tables the other day by snapping pictures of his interviewers and publicity men. . . . All the mikes in the "Double Everything" studio have been painted white to harmonize with the musician's coats. . . . Charlie McCarthy has been nominated for mayor of Milwaukee, chosen to judge the Louisiana Tech's coed beauty contest, and is being kept happy by Bergen's refurnishing his boudoir.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the department of zoology was the speaker at the entomological and zoological seminar Thursday afternoon. Professor Harbaugh discussed "Animal Coloration" in his talk.

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Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

The earth, together with all the other planets, moons, and stray matter in our solar system amount to only about 1-745th part of our sun! Yet our sun is one of the smallest stars in the entire universe!

—P*Q—

If all the red blood corpuscles in an average man, weighing about 150 pounds, were laid side by side, they would reach a distance greater than from here to Topeka!

—P*Q—

It has been estimated that during the course of a year 27,000 cubic miles of rain falls on the land surface of the earth! This does not take into account the vast amount that falls directly into the oceans and seas!

—P*Q—

Contrary to popular conception, light waves and radio waves are identical in every respect except for length. In other words, the some waves that carry your favorite radio program from broadcasting station to receiving set would become light waves if they were short enough! Visible light composes only about one-fifthieth part of the known electromagnetic waves. Other more or less familiar forms of wave enesgy belong to this group are X-rays, ultra-violet rays, infra-red rays, and cosmic rays.

—PQ—

Public opinion seems to have it that tarantulas are found only in the south, in Mexico, Pan-America, and South America. This is not true, because any large spider may commonly be called a tarantula. Incidently, all spiders are poisonous, but there are very few which injure man. This is partly due to lack of inclination on the part of the spider, and partly to the spider's inability to pierce the human skin.

—PQ—

One of the strangest fruits ever discovered is the so-called "miraculous" fruit. After eating one, everything, even a lemon, tastes sweet. It causes this effect by temporarily paralyzing some of the papillae of the tongue. Have a lemon!

CAMPUS —FORUM—

Dear editor;

High school instructors are often conceded the fact that they are capable of deciding whether or not a student is capable and fitting to enrol in a certain college course. I believe that they are not so fitted to make that particular selection because they rely on the students opinion in the matter and upon their own experience in the past to govern their decision. With all due respect to high school personnel I think a matter of such grave consequense should be left until a student enters college.

To supplement this thought, I suggest the devising of a course to be studied upon entrance to institutions of higher learning. A course that would enable a person to become more acquainted with himself and his adaptability to certain things and elements of higher education. I believe that interests, behaviors, and attitudes have a lot to do with making such a choice as picking ones life work. And in general, the average college student is not sufficiently well acquainted with hicself in these respects. In many cases I know of young men who have entered college and enrolled in the curriculum which presents, in their opinion, the greatest amount of fascination, such as a student entering into engineering because he wants to be able to build a radio or be able to go into field with his transit, set it up and build a road or a bridge. This is somewhat the condition I find myself in and at the present time I wish someone who knew me better than I thought I knew myself, had advised me differently. The adolescent environment would affect many, that is to say a student may desire to prepare himself to carry on in his father's business which in most cases would probably turn out successful. But where there is no such desire I believe a person would be much better off had he been able to study himself and make his decision properly and with a sense of security.

I have not thought of the ideal course for such a purpose, but by due research and study I feel as though one could be instigated and be made a success. With the proper authorities involved, along with creational interests there is no doubt in my mind but what the enablement of chosing one's vocation would be made much more practical and would have a great value.

Along with such a revision, the addition of a "how to study" course would be practical. I have talked with persons including instructors, who conceed the fact that students don't know how to study while in college or didn't know how at the time they were students. The instalation of such a study into the cirriculum of any division would be an unlimited value to the college students of today.

The object of this letter is by no means to criticize the current methods of a young man especially when he choses his vocation, but in my opinion, to offer a suggestive remedy for such a vital step in life.

R. C.

K. S. LADDER LACKS A RUNG

(Continued From Page One)

are still in the process of constructing their building, while Nebraska University's new Student Union building will be ready for dedication soon.

Students Obtained Them

In nearly every one of these cases the students have obtained their buildings, not by a legislative grant or by a big single gift, but rather as the result of aggressive student action and the willingness on the part of the students to bear the brunt of the expense themselves. Small fees, from $2 to $5 a semester, are the most popular way of financing these buildings.

As Kansas State looks back on its glorious life-time of service to the people who live on the plains of Kansas, it takes real pride in its accomplishments, and rightly so. It is responsible for young men and women finding in life a new zest for scientific and efficent tilling of the prairie's soil, it is responsible for victories over plagues and pests that have ravished crops and livestock on that soil, and it has made homes healthier and more efficient. It has done all these things, yet it has failed, it has shirked its duty, in one of the most important of all—it has failed to give its students adequate cultural and recreational facilities by which their later life on that prairie soil may be made richer and more abundant. It is the duty of students today to carry out the fulfillment of that one remaining service!

Professor and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh were Sunday dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge. Professor Mackintosh teaches in the department of animal husbandry.

HELP WANTED: Girl, size 14, preferably college student, start 15c an hour, as clerk. Write applications to J. J. College Post-office, Box 427.



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Big Audience Views Sosna Gala Opening

Mayor Arnold Speaks At Festivities Celebrating Presentation Of Remodeled Theatre

The formal opening of the newly remodeled Sosna Theatre at 615 North Manhattan Avenue drew a gala crowd last night which took part in the festivities accompanying the opening of the Aggieville showhouse.

Following the completion of the feature, "Paradise For Three," Mayor J. David Arnold spoke in the theater; he was introduced by Sam Sosna, owner and manager.

Women and girls attending the event received flowers presented them at the door of the theatre by Sosna employees.

Remodeling of the theatre has been progressing steadily without a break in the programs since November, 1937.

A number of out-of-town guests were invited to the grand opening and a large crowd of visitors attended the event. Relatives of Sam Sosna including his brothers and parents came from several distant places to attend the opening.

Also present were numerous film executives and operators and managers of mid-western theatres throughout this region.

Cosmos Initiate

Fourteen new members of the Cosmopolitan Club, elected Monday afternoon, were initiated in to the Kansas State Chapter last evening.

Those initiated were Elinor Uhl, Josephine Lann, Marie Forceman, Frances Davis, Martha Coldwell, Dale Randle, Helen Bath Coats, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Donald Swensen, Victor Volsky, Amy Cornell, Arthur Carvin, Shiga Numba of Japan, and Rose Harman.

As they were introduced, each new member made a brief statement concerning past experience, and college training. Music and games followed by refreshments were a part of the program. Mr. Mahin, president of the Club, was in charge of the ceremony.

The next regular meeting of the Cosmo Club will be March 17, in the Gymnasium.

New members are elected to the Club each semester.

Latest Theater Designs Built In Sosna Theatre

The remodeling of the Sosna Theatre was done with an eye to the psychology behind the decorating of a theatre properly. Future patrons of the theatre will find that the reconstruction of the building has been done in order that every convenience will be provided for and patronizers may be assured of the greatest possible comfort while enjoying the pictures.

The entire theatre has practically been renovated, not just a few parts changed. A number of the ideas incorporated in the remodeling have not been used before in the decoration of theaters in the Middlewest.

The magnificantly designed and elaborately constructed marquee is the most prominent feature of the exterior redecoration. The design and construction of this marquee is featured by its extensive and up-to date neon illumination. The neon tubes of which there are more than 1,000 feet does not flicker, contrary to the operation of most neon signs, but the light travels continuously through the entire system forming all the different letters of the Sosna sign. Another outstanding feature of the sign is its colored tubes.

Marquee In Full View

All three approaches to the Sosna theatre are open freely to the view of the large marquee. The construction of the giant sign is steel throughout and is entirely fireproof.

Six coats of midnight blue enamel with a rub finish color the exterior with the ceiling of the marquee finished with a canary yellow of the same type of rub finish.

A full view may be obtained from the box office rather than just a frontal view as before. The interior of the office is lined with blue leather and stripes of chromium and is equipped with a special communication system providing for communication with the head office, the foyer, and the projection room.

Blue leather has also been used to line the lobby walls in keeping with the blue color scheme. Leather lining is being tried for the first time in this part of the country. Chromium strips serve to support the lining. Lobby and outside display cases are of the most modern construction and are lined with chromium.

Indirect neon lighting, another new idea, is used to illuminate the lobby ceiling and the celiotex ceiling serves to reflect the light. A special constructed booth for the popcorn concession is being utilized to replace the center lobby stand.

Streamlined Furniture Used

The foyer is characterized by its streamlined curved opening. Streamlined Lloyd's furniture as used on board many ships is being installed. The thickest creastwood carpet on the market is in place on the floor of the foyer. Blue silk valour drapes separate the foyer from the main auditorium.

Both men's and lady's restrooms have been completely renovated. Special ventilation will permit pleasurable smoking in either place. Five different shades of blue are used to decorate the walls of the women's lounge which also includes a large four foot circular mirror directly over a vanity table.

Sixty different color combinations may be formed from the specially built house lights along the walls of the completely decorated auditorium.

The old orchestra pit of the theatre has been eliminated thereby permitting the stage to be widened and allow for better use of flood lights. Seiling grills are being installed to allow for the best in modern theatre ventilation.

A great share of the remodeling work was done by the Modern Theatre Construction Company of Kansas City, Mo.

Sam Sosna's Life Spans Wide Field

Present Owner Of Sosna Theatre Has 18 Years Of Theatre Experience

Sam Sosna, present owner and manager of the newly decorated and remodeled Sosna Theatre has had 18 years of experience behind him in the field of theater management in the modern theatres of of the Middlewest.

Sosna has been interested in the present Sosna theatre since 1931 when the showhouse was known as the Varsity Theatre. It was not until 1936 when he purchased the theater in Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids and Victor, all towns in Iowa.

The distribution part of the film industry is a part of the experience included in Sosna's list of accomplishments. For eight years he was connected with the Cecil B. DeMille, Fox, Columbia, and First National companies in the distribution field. He also worked as an independent distributor of the Capital pictures Corporation of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota before coming to Manhattan.

The show business, however, has not taken all of Sosna's life. He has at various times during his career been connected with firms as salesman of ladies' wearing apparell, laundry operation and a clothing buyer. He worked for two years with Sears-Roebuck and Company in the Chicago main office starting in 1912, his first big job upon entering manhood.

Louis Sosna, brother of the Manhattan theater manager, has been connected with his brother since Sam Sosna came to Manhattan After working in the theater here for about three years, Louis Sosna left for Moberly, Mo., to take over a theater there which was purchased by Sam Sosna.

Sosna is interested in bringing prominent pictures of the major studios to Manhattan and during his management the theater has played host to a number of the best pictures produced by Hollywood.

Pi Kappa Delta Garners Four

Four debaters were pledged by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, Monday night. The new pledges are Joseph Bonfield, William T. Keogh, Thaine Engle, and Robert Summers.

The new members were selected at the usual meeting Monday night and initiation plans were tentatively approved, according to Leslie Blake, vice president of the organization.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest of the three national forensic fraternities in the United States and has chapters in practically every state in the Union. Membership in the organization is the highest honor for debaters at State. The national chapter plans a National Student Congress as a part of the biennial convention which will be in Topeka in April. The organization is formed entirely of debaters, orators, and others who have made some outstanding achievement in public speaking. At the present time, the State chapter includes 8 active members with about 40 alumni members on the campus.

Prof. A. D. Weber, department of animal husbandry, announced that five purebred bulls and eight heifers from the college farm have been consigned to the Hereford Round-Up Sale which starts today in the American Royal Building in Kansas City, Missouri.

Illness on the part of Miss Lorraine Maytum, physical education instructor, has made it necessary to postpone her talk and demonstration on "Posture" until Tuesday March 8 at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge.

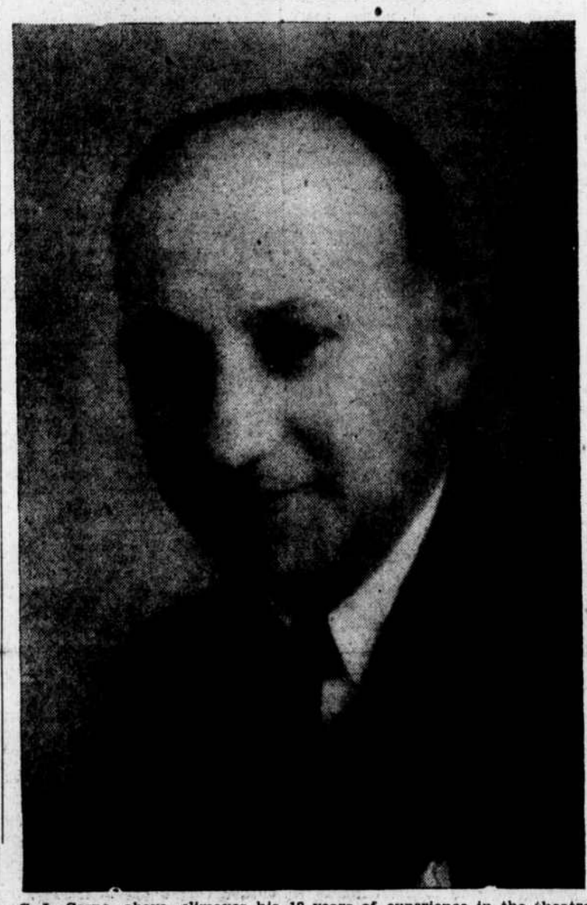
Herb Blevins, Dwight McMurry and Lloyd Starkweather spent the weekend in Clay Center.

Assistant Manager



Burton Pacey, assistant manager of the Sosna theatre for the past six years, handles advertising and publicity for the theater.

Owner Of The Sosna Theatre



S. L. Sosna, above, climaxes his 18 years of experience in the theatre business with the opening of the remodeled theatre in Aggieville which bears his name. Mr. Sosna became owner of the theatre in 1936.

Modern Box Office



A color scheme of blue and silver decorates the newly installed box office of the remodeled Sosna theatre. Horizontal lines add a modernistic touch to it.

Congratulations To The Sosna Theatre

YOU HAVE TAKEN ANOTHER STEP FORWARD!

In the same spirit of progressiveness, we urge you to have your cleaning and dyeing done at

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THE NEW—

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—THEATRE

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We Appreciate and Wish to Thank All Those Who Were Present At Our Grand Opening!

The Sosna Theatre Is Now Equipped With The Very Latest In Everything To Add To Your Comfort!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Florence Rice—Robert Young—Frank Morgan

IN "Paradise for Three"

Special Added Attraction
Pete Smith's Latest
"AUDIOSCOPOKS"

STARTING SUNDAY—

"TOPPER'S" GLAMOROUS STAR HAS A NEW SWEETHEART NOW!

And their romantic antics are the laugh of the town! You'll yell "Swell!" as they lead 7 fun-stars on a romp that tops "Topper" by 100 riotous howls!



Screen Play by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
MILTON H. BREN, Executive Producer

Track Team Should Push Favorites In Big Six Meet

Haylett's Team Is Strong Contender

Nebraska And Missouri Rate Edge In Conference Showdown At Columbia—Eighteen Wildcats Leave

The Big Six Conference indoor track meet begins this afternoon in Columbia, Mo., with preliminaries in the 440 and 880-yard runs. Coach Ward Haylett's middle distance runners left early yesterday morning by motor car, and the remainder of his squad of 18 men left last night.

Pessimistic Haylett, whose green trackmen have shown surprising strength in losing dual meets to Missouri and Nebraska, dropping both meets by losing the mile relay, sees little chance for the Wildcats to finish above third place.

However, these two meets have revealed a number of reliable point winners. Coach Haylett enumerated the following reasons for his tracksters unexpectedly fine showing. Fine weather and the athletes accessibility to work out on the



RICHARD HOTCHKISS

cinder path of Memorial Stadium and improved indoor track conditions with track under west stadium wing.

The Wildcat Mentor praised the work of Charles Mitchell, veteran distance runner. Against Missouri Mitchell ran the two-mile in 9:44.8 which shaved a full second off his 1937 outdoor record.

K-State men who show promise of flirting with Big Six marks at Columbia tomorrow include Charles Mitchell in the two-mile, Lester Mehaffey in the high jump, Paul Fagler in the dash, Hofsess and Leonard Miller in distance events, Dick Hotchkiss in the hurdles and Vernon Harness in the pole vault.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Missouri Tigers, he believes, will fight it out for the championship. The Cornhuskers, last years indoor and outdoor conference track champions, will be favored but the Tigers, led by their amazing sophomore distance runner, John Munski, who breaks a record nearly every time he runs, may cop the title. Strong men for the Cornhuskers include Brownlee, a distance runner, and Jack Dodd, a dash man.

There are a few men who have outstanding records, so there should be several new champions crowned. Men whom Ward Haylett took to Columbia include:

440-yard — Jim Jesson, Paul Brown, C. R. Robinson, Delbert McCune.

880-yard run—John Buckmaster, Capt. Leonard Miller.

60-yard dash—Paul Fagler, Jesson, McCune.

60-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Dodge.

Shot put—Bill Vanderbilt.

Broad jump—Morton Smutz, Dick Storer.

High jump—Storer, Lester Mehaffey.

Pole Vault—Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

Mile-Miller, Buckmaster, Charles Mitchell.

Two-mile—Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

Mile relay—Fagler, Miller, Jesson, Brown, Robinson, McCune. (Four will run.)

Kansas Wins Title Again

Jayhawkers Gain Undisputed Possession Of Cage Crown By Trouncing Missouri

FINAL BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	9	1	.900
Oklahoma	8	2	.800
Missouri	4	6	.400
Nebraska	4	6	.400
Kansas State	3	7	.300
Iowa State	2	8	.200

Kansas University won undisputed possession of another Big Six basketball title last night by trouncing Missouri University 56 to 36 in the last conference game of the season. Fred Pralle, senior Jayhawk guard, gloriously closed his college cage career by scoring 22 points. Pralle's scoring deluge won for him individual honors of the Big Six.

Had the Kansans lost, they would have shared the title with Oklahoma.

Trackmen Leave

Charles Socolofsky and Bill Hemphill left yesterday for Boulder, Colo., where they will participate unattached in the University of Colorado's first annual track and field meet this weekend. Both will enter the septhathlon a seven-event ordeal. They have completed their collegiate competition and will compete as independents.

Socolofsky will also enter the medley shot event.

Fems Study "Umph"

Do you have UMPH?

Home Economics students take the question seriously, apparently, for under the direction of the Art Colloquium they are really making a study of "what it takes."

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Clay talked to the group about "Grooming." Mary Guy spoke about hair, suggesting restyling as needed for those present who were frank enough to admit needing a new outlook on life.

"Lthe curves" might be the topic of the next meeting of the group. Miss Lorraine Maytum, instructor in physical education, will give pointers on how to manage those pounds Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge.

Wildcat Grapplers Strong Contenders At Ames

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Bill Story

The Ames Daily Tribune backs up its prediction that Iowa State, Kansas State and Oklahoma will be strong favorites in the Big Six wrestling meet Saturday, by revealing in a few Big Six grappling statistics.

Since the formation of the Big Six in 1928 Oklahoma has won four conference wrestling titles; Iowa State, three; and Kansas State two. These three schools, the Tribune reports, have blocked out the other first or second place during the nine year period as the Cyclones have annexed six second places; Oklahoma, two seconds, and Kansas State, one. Iowa has never faired worse than second since the formation of the Big Six and indications are that the Cyclones won't do any worse Saturday.

The Iowans are undefeated in eight matches this year and have won from six Big Ten opponents. It's the first undefeated Iowa State wrestling team since 1925.

Three 1937 Big Six champion grapplers will participate in Saturday's meet at Ames. Dale Duncan, K-State's 135-pound champion of last year will wrestle in the 145-pound division this year. Defending their titles will be Marshall Word, Sooner grapler in the 165-pound class and Al Stoecker, Iowa State heavyweight.

Two miles is a nice long way to run to acquire points in a track meet, but Runners Burrus and Rucker of Missouri and Toberan of Kansas were forced to take an extra lap in the two-mile run of the KU—MU dual meet at Columbia last Saturday. It seems that the judge counting the laps got dizzy-eyed and lost count along toward the close. The time-keeper drew his gun to fire at the end of the 15th lap but the judge stopped him. Scott Whaley, Missouri runner who led the field across the finish at the end of two miles, thought the race was over and stopped running. Burrus, Rucker and Toberan, however, took one more lap.

The judges made three different decisions before they went home, finally disqualifying Whaley, giving Burrus first place, Toberan second place and Rucker third.

"And, mourns the Columbia Daily Tribune, nobady knew what the time was."

This incident recalls one of the Nebraska-K-State swimming duals here several weeks ago, when in the midst of an exciting race, controversy arose as to where the swimmers should finish. The swimmers however, didn't heed the argument and kept kicking back and fourth in the 20-yard pool till the point of finish was ascertained.

Out-of-Bound Plays—

Fred Pralle, K. U. guard who scores better than most forwards, will foresake Jayhawk baseball for a guard position on the Kansas City Healey's A. A. U. cage team—Permission was given Pralle to join the Healey's recently by Athletic Director Gwinn Henry—This denies him eligibility for the baseball team for which he was 3rd baseman last year. Other news from Mount Oread is announcement of Dick Crayne, former Iowa backfield star, replacing Glenn Presnell as K. U. 's backfield mentor—Reversing usual court order, Guards Mesch and Martin of Oklahoma dumped in 19 points apiece in the Sooner-Tiger game Monday night to lead all centers and forwards present—Nomination for the proudest coach of the most improved team—Coach Ward Haylett and his Wildcat tracksters.—Ed Klimek, Wildcat forward, received honorable mention on the Creighton University all opponent team.—Ed's eleven points against the Bluejays and outstanding floor play cinched the honor.

Baseball Men Work Outside

Candidates Go Outdoors To Work On Hitting And Pitching

Hitting was the keynote of yesterday afternoon's baseball workout, as Coach Mike Ahearn strove to get the batting eyes of his men in shape for the first game of the season early next month.

For the first time since baseball practice started more than a week ago, the Wildcats were able to work out outside Wednesday afternoon. The pitchers were all given light workouts in throwing during the batting practice, each hurler throwing the equivalent of two innings.

Many of the men are showing up quite well, causing Coach Ahearn and his assistant, Frank Myers, to look forward to a successful season.

In order to get a better line on material, Coach Ahearn plans an extra long session for Saturday afternoon. This will enable the coaches to learn the possibilities of a good team.

In order that no varsity possibility is overlooked," Coach Ahearn stated, "there will be no cut in the squad for some time." At present, about 60 candidates are out for the team. Seven are lettermen and several others have had experience.

GIVES TALK ON EAR

Prof. E. K. Chapin gave a talk Wednesday, March 2, in a physics colloquium on "The Electrical Phenomena of the Ear." The talk was a summary of a series of articles which recently appeared in a technical publication and considered the use of cat's ears as microphones and the electrical currents set up in the human ear when affected by a sound wave.

FOX RESIGNS

Glen S. Fox, instructor in agricultural economics, recently resigned to become head of the auditing and accounting department of the Consumers Cooperative Association of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Fox has been connected with Kansas State College since his graduation in 1933. He spent three years in the college extension division and the past two years as an instructor in the department of economics and sociology.

Spring weather and spring picnic deals are not far away as is evident by the incresaed number of model T's on the campus.

Swimmers In Big Six Meet At Oklahoma

Coach Moll Believes Wildcats Have Chance For Fourth Place At Norman

Nine K-State swimmers and Coach C. S. Moll are in Norman this morning preparing to take part in the Big Six Conference swimming meet tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The team left by car at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and after working out in the University pool in Norman, left for Oklahoma City to spend the night.

Possessing one of the strongest swimming teams in many years, Iowa State is a top-heavy favorite to take over first place and the championship from Nebraska. With first place virtually awarded to the Cyclones, much interest will be stimulated in the predicted second place fight between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Chance For Fourth

Reserving third place for the loser of the second place battle Kansas State and Kansas are favored to put on a real fight for fourth place. Since the Wildcats have tied and beaten the Jayhawks in duals this season, K-State may prove too much for the Mount Oread crew. Missouri University is not scheduled to enter a team.

According to Coach Moll, if his swimmers get enough breaks in the drawing for the preliminaries and the points are split right, State will have a fair chance to take over third position from either Oklahoma or Nebraska. One of the State hopes rest on the chances of Martin Pattison, Big Six diving champion last year. Coach Moll believes Pattison's chances are not so good to repeat since he has not been in his best form after being out the first part of the season with sinus trouble. Leask, Nebraska diver who finished fourth in the conference meet last year and has defeated Pattison in a dual this season, will enter the conference meet as a diving favorite. Coach Moll does not predict any of his other swimmers to finish high in the finals.

Coaches Meeting

Moll was to attend a meeting of the Big Six swimming coaches early this morning in Norman where a vote was to be taken to determine what system of scoring will be used in the meet.

The K-State line-up:

Medley relay—Lee Ward, Gilbert Carl and John Erickson.

50-yard free style—Ward and Harold Brown.

100-yard free style—Gerald Ingraham and Brown.

200-yard breast stroke—Carl and Milford Itz.

440-yard free style—Ingraham and Richard Furtick.

150-yard back stroke—Louis Horn and Erickson.

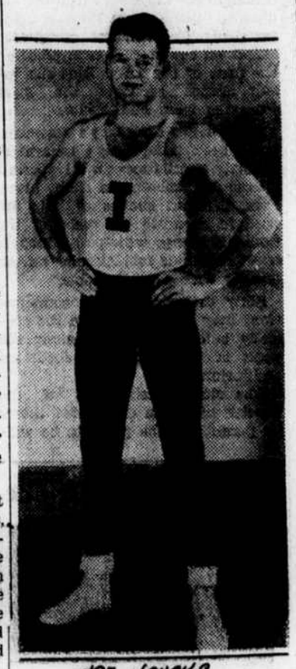
Diving—Pattison.

220-yard free style—Ingraham and Furtick.

Free Style Relay—Ward, Brown, Erickson, and Furtick.

College News? Dial 3272!

Cyclone On Mat



JOE LOUCKS

Joe Loucks, Iowa State sophomore wrestler in either the 165 or 175-pound weight, will be one of the main contenders for a title in the Big Six meet this weekend at Ames.

Volleyball Play Reveals Top Teams

Betas, AGR Strong Greek Squads Topeka Wildcats, W. F. A. C. Best Independents

The second night play in Intramural volleyball produced victories by teams that are destined to become distinct threats in their respective division. The ease with which the Beta team and Alpha Gamma Rho won their games, rate them as strong contenders in the fraternity division. The Topeka Wildcats and W. F. A. C. in the independent division, show plenty of class in their first starts. Results of the games played Tuesday night:

Beta Theta Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha (15-7) (11-15) (15-6). Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Delta Sigma Phi (15-7) (15-7). WFAC defeated Vattier Goons (15-6) (15-12). Topeka Wildcats defeated Pessimists (15-4) (15-4). I. S. U. won from M. M. C. (15-10) (15-12).

Games scheduled for tonight:

Farm House vs Pi Kappa Alpha; 7 o'clock, east court.

Delta Tau Delta vs Theta Xi; 7:45, east court.

Phi Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 8:30 east court.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia; 7 o'clock, west court.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; 7:45 west court.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda; 8:30, west court.

Games scheduled for Monday, March 7:

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Gamma Rho; 7 o'clock, east court.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; 7:45 east court.

Seats Scholars vs. Topeka Wildcats 8:30 east court.

Vattier Goons vs. M. M. C.; 7 o'clock west court.

Pessimists vs. I. S. U.; 7:30 west court.

Wrestlers Anxious To Upset Cyclones

Coach Patterson Takes Eight Men To Iowa State—Oklahoma Expected To Win Several Points

Take the Big Three from the Big Six and you have Iowa State, Kansas State and Oklahoma. Take the Big One from the Big Three and you have Iowa State's undefeated wrestling team which is strongly favored to successfully defend its conference title at Ames tomorrow.

While the Wildcats and Sooners are both given outside chances of dethroning the Cyclones, the dope decidedly favors the Iowans, K-State Coach Pat Patterson said yesterday. The Wildcat mentor, accompanied by eight wrestlers, left at one o'clock yesterday afternoon for Ames. Included on the squad is Dale Duncan, 145-pounder who last year won the Big Six 135-pound title.

K-State Rates Second

On dope K-State rates between Iowa State and Oklahoma. In the first Wildcat dual of the season the Sooners were defeated. While Iowa State and K-State have not met, they have encountered common opponents which earns the Cyclones a slight edge. The latter team defeated both Minnesota and Illinois in dual clashes while the Wildcats could do no better than tie Minnesota and lose by a slight margin to Illinois.

Nebraska's weak showing this season rates the Huskers no better than fourth place as Missouri and Kansas are not entered.

Reynard Outstanding

Coach Patterson indicated before leaving yesterday, that Leon "Red" Reynard in the 175-pound class stands an excellent chance at the conference crown in that weight. Other strong Wildcat contenders include Gerald Van Vleet in the 155-pound, Walter Carleton in the 165-pound and Elmer Hackney in the heavyweight class. Hackney, Young of Oklahoma are expected to give Stoecker of Iowa State plenty of battle for his heavyweight title.

K-State lineup:

118-pound—Farland Fansher.
126-pound—Forrest Fansher.
135-pound—Carl Warner.
145-pound—Dale Duncan.
155-pound—Gerald Van Vleet.
165-pound—Walter Carleton.
175-pound—Leon Reynard.
Heavyweight—Elmer Hackney.

List Of Pledges Released By Howe

Twenty-nine New Fraternity Men Have Been Pledged By Social Fraternities

Names of twenty-nine new fraternity pledges at Kansas State College have been announced by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. This number, which have pledged since January 24, brings the total of pledges for this year up to 235. Last year there was a total of 193 fraternity pledges at Kansas State.

The new fraternity pledges: Acacia—Bill Bowers, Alpha Kappa Lambda—Daniel Scott, George Smith, Alpha Tau Omega—Howard B. Nay, Beta Kappa—Raymond Hopkins, Kenneth Randall, Robert V. Swanson, Kenneth M. Yoos, Delta Sigma Phi—Jack Fuller, Paul Fuller, Roland Kaufman, Bruno Loeiven, Delta Tau Delta—Robert Washburn, and Farm House—L. Eugene Watson.

Kappa Sigma—Richard Brooks, Fred Eyestone, Melvin Seelye, Phi Kappa—Francis Caspar, James Slattery, Phi Kappa Tau—Cleo Anderson, John Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha—Nolan McKenzie, Phi Sigma Kappa—Robert Pierce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Meade Harris, Sigma Nu—Everett Pettit, Claude W. Shenkel, and Tau Kappa Epsilon—Glen Andrea, Warren Boomer, Gerald S. Wagstad.

Mr. Charles R. Rogers, who is in charge of state termite research for the Antimite company of Wichita, visited the department of entomology March 2 and 3 to discuss problems with the instructors of the department. Mr. Rogers is a former graduate student at Kansas State.

Collegian ads get results!

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Tonight
9 to 12
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The crew of the Washington Huskies takes to the water early to prepare for defense of their national and Pacific shell titles this year. Launching of the shells and training of the crews is heralded as a never-failing sign of spring.



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You'll want to let everybody see your new tie if it's one of our Arrows.

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In a range of rich fabrics from rough weave bouclé to luxuriant silks, you will find Arrow's large assortment of neckties replete with a colorful variety of exclusive patterns. Superbly tailored — resilient construction. Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts. $1 and $1.50

Regular Spring Grid Practice Begins Monday

Eighty Candidates Expect To Report

Coach Wes Fry Issues Call For First Session Of Five-Week Practice Period Until April 9

Candidates for the 1938 Kansas State football team will report Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first session of a five-week spring grid practice, Coach Wes Fry said yesterday. The Wildcat coach expects about 80 men to turn out for regular workouts.

While short sessions for passer and pass-receivers have been held the past few weeks, Monday's session will be the first regular outdoor practice. Coach Fry plans to stage daily practices until April 9, which will give his K-State grid aspirants five weeks of spring training in preparation for next fall's strenuous schedule. After the Easter vacation break, a few days of additional practice will be conducted for new men who need more work.



WESLEY L. FRY
Head Coach, K. State

Fairly Certain Of Weather

Most Big Six schools have already begun spring grid practice, but Coach Fry has waited until he is fairly certain of favorable weather before issuing the spring call. Several other schools are planning six or seven weeks of practice. Fall workouts cannot begin until September 10 under a conference ruling.

The fourteen lettermen who will be back next fall and are in school this semester will form the nucleus of the spring squad with a host of returning squadmen and freshmen adding to the roster. Carl Heaton, sophomore, is the only letterman not in school this semester, but the big guard will be back next September. Fifteen lettermen are left from last fall's Wildcat team.

Twenty-Seven Frosh Numerals

Twenty-seven freshman numeral men, other freshmen who did not numeral for one reason or another, and a couple dozen veterans who did not letter last fall, added to the lettermen, will form a squad of about four score men, Fry expects.

Returning lettermen expected out for spring practice include: Backs—Jack Blanke, Bob Briggs, Jim Brock, Bunt Speer, Paul Fagler, and Elmer Hackney. Ends—Don Crumbaker and Emil Kientz. Tackles—Shirley Davis, Ed Hays, and Bill Beezley. Guards—Staley Pitts. Centers — Kenneth Nordstrom and Glenn Case.

Miss Beth Lancaster, instructor in the department of child welfare and euthenics, was dismissed from St. Mary hospital Tuesday.

Box Office Open

The box office of Manhattan theatre in the Auditorium will be open all next week, Thaine Engle, manager, announced yesterday. Students may get tickets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and all day Friday and Saturday.

Plan Matrix Dinner

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Banquet For Prominent Women In Journalism

The annual Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, will be given Saturday evening, March 26.

As it is traditional to have an exclusive guest list, invitations will be extended only to Kansas State women who are leaders in their division or organization, Kansas women who are outstanding in the journalism and writing profession, and to those who have gained prominence by some personal achievement.

Among prominent Kansas women who have been invited to come are Mrs. Nell Nichols, corresponding editor of the Farm and Fireside; Mrs. Ida Migliario, women's editor of the Capper Farm Press, Mrs. Julia Kiene, home editor of the Cappers Farmer; Mrs. Zula Bennington Green, who is known as "Peggy of the Flint Hills;" and many others.

The name of the principal speaker is being witheld for the time being.

Do you know that in spite of the slogan "Kansas grows the best wheat in the world" there are other places in the world that are capable of growing far better wheat, namely northern Europe.

Kansas State plays Indiana for its third game of the season next fall. Sport editors in that territory are predicting that Indiana will win the Big Ten championship.

K-State Has 41 Years Of Gridiron History

In 1896 under a coach named Pratt football made its debut at Kansas State. Since they had little knowledge of the game other than bare fundamentals, the coach and players failed to attract spectator interest.

This first Wildcat team played only two games, both with a Fort Riley team. The first went to the soldiers 14 to 0 but the Pratt men showed improvement in the last contest, tying 6 to 6.

From this humble beginning 41 years ago with a soft dirt playing field and bleachers resembling a modern-day players' bench, until todays' Memorial Stadium and its fine turf, Kansas State has a rising gridiron history. Seventeen coaches have guided the destinies of its teams.

The year 1897 saw Kansas State, then Bluemont College, turn in its first victory in history. The squad, under the tutelage of A. W. "Jub" Ehrsam, journeyed to Chapman and trampled the Chapman high team, 4 to 0. However, these were the only points scored all season as Washburn trimmed the Wildcats 36 to 0 and 4 to 0.

Williamson's Team Successful

In 1898, Bluemont's gridiron success enlarged as the opponents were outscored 32 to 16. Among the triumphs of Billy Williamson's team was a 28 to 0 victory over Junction City high. In 1899 Albert Hanson was coach and two of five games were won. Kansas Wesleyan and College of Emporia were decisively beaten.

The 1900 team, coached by F. G. Moulton routed Kansas Wesleyan 30 to 0 and bumped Fairmont (now Wichita U.), 11 to 5. However, K. S. T. C. of Emporia won 28 to 0 as did Ottawa University by the same score.

The team's record in 1901 improved under Coach Wade More as three games were won, four were lost, and one tied. The Wildcats whipped Manhattan high 31 to 0, Bethany College 12 to 5 and College of Emporia 11 to 0. This ten-game schedule was the longest ever undertaken up to this time.

C. E. Dietz coached the 1902 team which won two games and lost five. Two games were played with Haskell Institute, with the Indians winning the first 23 to 0 and the Wildcats turning tables in the second tilt with a 25 to 0 victory.

In 1903, under Coach G. O. Dietz, Bluemont College enjoyed its most successful season to that period. Although Kansas University and Washburn College each beat Bluemont 34 to 0, the Wildcats turned in victories over Clyde, Haskell, and Fort Riley.

A. A. Booth's 1904 team won two and lost five.

"Mike" Coached Five Years

The period from 1905 until 1910 marked the first that one man had held the coaching reigns for more than a year. It was then that M. F. Ahearn, present director of athletics at Kansas State, was grid coach, turning in the most impressive record of any K-State football mentor. His teams won 38 games and lost 12. Mike raised the caliber of schools met on the gridiron as Kansas State played and defeated such schools as Creighton University, Oklahoma A. and M., Wichita U., and Arkansas U. The 1909 team had a record of seven victories and two defeats, amassing 320 points to the opponent's 11. That year Missouri University edged out the Wildcats 3 to 0 and Kansas University won by a baseball count of 5 to 3. Impressive victories were turned in over Creighton (58 to 3), Southwestern (60 to 0) and Fairmount College (71 to 0.)

The Guy Lowman coaching regime lasted from 1911 to 1914 and the school enjoyed fair sucess. In 1912 the team won eight out of 10 games and decisively defeated Fairmount, Washburn, and Texas A. and M. Games lost were to Nebraska U. and Kansas U.

Chief Bender coached the years 1915-16 and the team won 11, lost five and tied two.

In 1916 Washburn, Missouri, and Oklahoma were all defeated but Nebraska, as she does today, proved the Wildcat's nemesis and won 14 to 9.

From 1917 until 1919 the Wildcat pilot was Z. G. Clevenger. His teams won 12 victories, against eight losses and one tie. The 1917 aggregation piled up 154 points to the opponents' 19.

Charles Bachman, now head grid mentor at Michigan State, then joined the Kansas State coaching staff and piloted football from 1920 to 1927. Bachman's seven teams garnered 33 victories and lost 23 while nine were ties. His 1922 team won from Washburn, Washington U., Missouri, Iowa State, and Texas Christian. Ties were played with K. U. and Oklahoma University while Nebraska produced the only blot with a 21 to 0 victory.

Cronkite "All-American"

"Bo" McMillin, present Indiana University mentor, from 1928 to 1933 had his fling at the helm of the Wildcat team. His record shows 30 wins, 21 losses and one tie. In 1931, playing a ten-game schedule, his Kansas Staters won eight. Captain that year was "Hi" Henry Cronkite, selected by Walter Camp on his All-American team. His 1933 team lost two conflicts and was captained by his present Indiana assistant. Rammin' Ralph Graham, second-All-American fullback.

The year 1934, in Kansas State football history, will go down as the banner year. With McMillin's shift to Indiana, Lynn Waldorf, who had met success with his gridiron teams at Oklahoma A. and M. was moved up to McMillin's position. In Waldorf's one year stay here, he produced the only Wildcat team ever to win the Big Six championship and to defeat Nebraska the same year—a feat which Husker opponents today still pointedly aspire. Waldorf's overwhelming success that year was not overlooked by Northwestern University and the Big Ten school immediately signed him up as head coach.

Many Attend Van Zile Talk

About 175 Hear The Dean Of Women Lecture On Social Topics

"If sex intimacies were indulged in only by those who have carefully evaluated in advance all the factors involved, I am certain there would not be much cause for concern," said Dean Van Zile in a lecture on "This Thing Called Romance" last night in Calvin. This lecture, the first of a series sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA of the college caught and held the attention of the 175 young people attending.

"Living is an art," she said, "and before you can make a real triumph, you must face many problems and make many adjustments. The greatest of these problems is the relationship between you college students as men and women. Since now is the time when you are most free and have no exterior controls, the responsibility has been shifted to you and you must develop a set of inner controls."

In order to think intelligently on the subject, the dean of women said she believed students must have a working conception of what sex is and the place that it holds in one's life. According to her there are two kinds of sexual experiences, one the whole range of social activities and the other the physical intimacies between men and women. The obligation of the college social program is to allow sex expression through the first kind of these experiences and in a normal manner. "But it is true," she stated, "that there is a good deal of the other kind. There are many reasons for these intimacies such as petting for example. It may be the result of response to an impulse, of the pressure of a group, of a desire to rate and be individualistic, or to appear sophisticated." Then she added, "Perhaps it may be due to these so called bull sessions."

"But remember," she warned, "that petting does not remain at a stationary point and that it is a difficult thing to find a stopping place between light and heavy petting. Before indulging ask yourself these questions: does it affect the respect one has for the other party involved, does one want to marry the one who permits physical intimacies, or is it taking the line of least resistance because intelligent conversation is too boring and there is nothing else to do?"

YM-YW CALENDAR

Saturday, March 5—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Tuesday, March 8—
YWCA Freshman Commission Meeting—Calvin 58
Wednesday, March 9—
Student Forum — 12:20 — Thompson Hall—Miss Frances Davis

Thursday, March 10—
Joint Association Meeting and Social Behavior Lecture—Recreation Center—Dr. B. A. Nelson
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 11-13—
Kansas State Training Conference—Emporia, Kansas
Thursday, March 17—
Student Forum — 12:20 — Thompson Hall—Allessandro Savorgnan
Social Behavior Lecture—7:30—Calvin 58—Judge R. R. Bennett
Friday, March 18—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Tuesday, March 22—
YWCA Freshman Commission Meeting—7:30—Calvin 58
Wednesday, March 23—
Student Forum — 12:20 — Thompson Hall—Mrs. Carl Nelson
Thursday, March 24—
Social Behavior Lecture—7:30—Recreation Center—Prof. C. K. Ward

Thursday, March 31—
Social Behavior Lecture—7:30—Recreation Center—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes
Saturday, April 2—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Sunday, April 3—
Installation of YWCA Officers
Monday, April 4—
Religious Education Leadership Course—7:30
Tuesday, April 5—
YWCA Freshman Commission—7:30—Calvin 58
Saturday, April 9—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Tuesday, April 12—
Joint Association Meeting—7:30—Recreation Center
Tuesday, April 19—
Religious Education Leadership Course—7:30
Monday, April 25—
Religious Education Leadership Course—7:30
Tuesday, April 26—
YWCA Freshman Commission—7:30—Calvin 58.
Thursday, April 28—
Creative Leisure Commission—Prof. Troutman
Saturday, April 30—
Spring Retreat
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Sunday, May 1—
College Sister Breakfast
Thursday, May 12—
Joint Association Meeting—7:30—Recreation Center
Saturday, May 14—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
Saturday, May 28—
Dime Dance—8:30—Recreation Center
June 7 to 17—
Estes Conference

Club Will Elect Officers Tuesday

The Home Economics Club will elect officers for the coming year Tuesday in Calvin Hall. Every student in the division is eligible to vote.

Nominees for president are Dorothy Olson and Garnetta Bell; for vice-president, Lorene Kendrick and Elizabeth Allbee; for secretary-treasurer, Maragaret Ansdell and Carrie McLain. Nominees for lecture board memberships are Ruby Randall and Barbara Okerberg, chairman; and class representatives, junior, Phyllis Boyle and Lois Gwin; sophomore class, Lucy Reader and Swanna Lee Suits, and for the freshman class, Jessie Collins and Dorothy Axcell.

Election officials will be at a desk in the main corridor of the Home Economics building from 8 until 5 o'clock Tuesday. Votes will be counted by the nominating committee of which Verneada Allen, current president, is chairman, and the results announced in the Collegian one week from today.

Home Ecs Meet

Students and faculty of the Home Economics Division will participate in an all-state convention March 25 and 26 when the Kansas Home Economics Association meets in Topeka. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division, has urged that as many students go as possible.

An all club banquet Friday evening, March 25, and a college club luncheon the next day are highlights of the meetings.

So that transportation plans can be made, a poster will be posted on the bulletin board in Calvin Hall, to be signed before March 15 by those who plan to go.

FACULTY ATTEND MEET

Members of the faculty attending the annual Kansas Livestock Association meeting in Wichita today includes Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture and Profs. H. J. Henney, R. F. Cox, A. D. Weber, and F. W. Bell of the animal husbandrey department. Dean Call appeared on yesterday's program, speaking on "The Industrial Uses of Farm Products."

Wilma Remus visited in Cawker City for the weekend.

HELP WANTED: Girl, size 14, preferably college student, start 15c an hour, as clerk. Write applications to J. J., College Post-office, Box 427.

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TWILA DE ARMOND

It's Spring
It's a Short-short, Old-old True Story...
CHAPTER 1.
Students, recognized style leaders, are looking, shopping and planning for new, up-to-the-minute wardrobes, etc., for the spring season.
CHAPTER 2.
Merchants, realizing the style demands of the students, have complete new stocks of the Spring fashions in clothes, etc, on display for early selections.
CHAPTER 3.
The Kansas State Collegian with a circulation of 4,100 brings the parties together in a happy ending.
MORALE:
PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS—IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN



When You See These Spring Shirts We Know What Will Happen.
You'll buy one to wear now and put three or four aside in your dresser until later.
You'll rave over the woven fabrics and write better ads about the patterns than the man who's being paid for the job.
You'll shave extra carefully tomorrow morning and take a little more time with the talcum.
All because the best looking shirts that Manhattan ever buttoned are here waiting at
$1.65
SEE OUR WEST WINDOW!
Bay-Selby CLOTHIERS

WAREHAM
Enjoy a Good Show Today
A Complete First Run Program
2 Features—Comedy—News
Feature No. 1
Zane Grey's
"Born To The West"
with
JOHN WAYNE
MARSHA HUNT
Feature No. 2
The Mystery of the Seven Scrolls
PETER LORRE
Thomas Beck—Jayne Regan
in
"Thank You Mr. Moto"
Added
ANDY CLYDE—COMEDY
and
LATE NEWS
Shows—Fri. 3-7-9:20
Shows—Sat. 1-3:15-7-9:15
Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c
Children 5c Sat 'til 2 P. M., Then 10c
Starts Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE
Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney
in
"Turn Off The Moon"
and
EDGAR KENNEDY
Lew Ayers, Louise Campbell
in
"Scandal Street"

THE ENGINEERS ANNOUNCE....
TICKET SALE STARTS TODAY!
So Make a Date and Buy Your Ticket For
- Semi-Formal
- $2.00 Per Couple
- 8:30-11:30
- Broadcasting



Swing With America's Greatest Swingsters
FLETCHER HENDERSON
And His Orchestra — 15 Artists
MARCH 19TH NICHOLS GYM
St. Pat and St. Patricia Will Be Introduced

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRES
The Dickinson Leads the Parade of Big Hits
Today Tomorrow
Fun On A Campus
STAR-STUDDED "SWING" RIOT!
Start steppin'! Start roarin'!
START CHEERING
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with
Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, Charles Starett, Professor Quiz, Gertrude Niesen, Raymond Walburn and three Stooges
Hal LeRoy and Johnny Green and his Orchestra
Added Attractions
Communiti Sing—A screen song for the audience.
Snapshot-Color-News
Shows 3-7-9 Mat. 25c, Nite 35c
Starts Sunday



The GOLDWYN FOLLIES
IN TECHNICOLOR
This ad with one paid adult ticket will admit two adults to see "Start Cheering" Fri.-Sat. College students only.

In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Big Weekend

The new Beta Kappa chapter will make its formal debut to Kansas State at the Installation Dance Saturday night at the Wareham. The Beta Kappas, who were formerly Phi Lambda Thetas, will have installation services Friday and Saturday.

The TKE party, with Clyde Bysom's band supplying the music, also promises to be a drawing card Saturday night, not to mention the Sigma Nu Ouch-Who-Swung-That-Paddle Party.

The Lit societies and the AGRs are going Irish with St. Pat parties, and of course, "Pappy Zeke" and the boys will play for the Varsity at the Avalon Friday night.

So there'll be plenty of entertainment this weekend—don't miss out on yours.

Beta Kappa Installation

Beta Kappa will hold formal initiation for 22 actives this afternoon and 13 pledges will receive the first degree. An installation board of six members from the Pi chapter at Monmouth, Ill., will aid in the installation ceremonies. Immediately following the initiation there will be an Installation Banquet and Smoker at 7:30. There will be talks by Roy Smith, president of Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina; Richard L. Duncan, grand treasurer of Beta Kappa, Miami, Fla.; and Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor to fraternities at the college. Dr. D. C. Warren and Prof. H. J. Mack will be guests as chapter advisors. Verlin Randall will act as toastmaster for the evening.

The Beta Kappas will celebrate with a dance at the Wareham Ballroom Saturday evening in honor of their new installation here. Beta Kappa, in large silver letters will be hung just behind the orchestra with a crest in the middle of Beta and Kappa, and a large Beta Kappa pin will shine over the entrance. Lining the ceiling will be balloons of various colors. Matt and his boys will furnish the music for the dance. A templar rose, the fraternity flower, will be given to each member and his date. Mrs. Bertha Napier, Dean aVn Zile, John Reynolds, Juanita Looney, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren will receive the guests. Jack Washburne is chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations and Merle Parsons and Verlin Randall are assisting him.

TKE's Import Band

Another imported band comes to State this weekend. This time Tau Kappa Epsilon is bringing Clyde Bysom and his band here from Lawrence to play for their formal party Saturday night at the Avalon from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Decorations are to remain a secret—at least the committee requested that they be withheld from the press. Frank Friedli is in charge of the decorations and he is being assisted by Dick Lewis and James McCullough.

In the receiving line will be John Perrier, Dorothy Jane Bell, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. Leo Hudiburg, and Prof. and Mrs. N. J. Harbaugh.

Ouch!—Hey!

Paddle favors with "Sigma Nu" printed on them will be given in several ways at the Sigma Nu paddle party Saturday night at the chapter house from 9 until 12 o'clock. Simple decorations in the theme of the fraternity colors will be used. Music for dancing will be furnished by the latest phonograph records.

Phi Tau's Smoke

The Phi Tau chapter was treated with cigars Wednesday when Roy Kiser and Martha Emery, both of Manhattan, announced their engagement.

Beta Initiates

The Betas had initiation services Friday afternoon for seven boys. The new wearers of the diamond and three stars are: Bill Shearer, Abilene; Logue Amos, Arkansas City; Bob Page, Topeka; Jack Haymaker and Dean Kipp, Manhattan; Bob Foulston, Wichita; and Burks Sherwood, Independence. Seven of the KU Betas attended the initiation services. Immediately following the initiation there was a formal dinner at the house for the new initiates and in honor of Clifford C. Gregg, national vice-president and trustee from Chicago, Ill.

AGR's Go Irish

All those people who have a warm spot in their hearts for the land of potatoes and shamrocks will be glad to learn that the AGR's are giving a St. Pat's buffet supper Sunday evening, March 6.

Johnny Moore has charge of the decorations but the only information available is that they will be Irish. Following the supper everyone will grab a partner and swing out to the recorded music of Benny Goodman.

Lets Dine and Dance

A bit of old Ireland will be evidenced in the St. Pat's dinner dance to be given at the College Cafeteria Saturday evening by members of the Athenian and Browning literary societies. The dinner is in honor of all Browning and Athenian orators with Prof. W. C. Troutman as the main speaker. All alumni members are invited. The dinner dance is to be from 6:00 until 11:30.

Pledgings

Formal pledging for Aldine Spessard was held by the Zeta Taus Wednesday evening. Aldine lives in Junction City.

New wearer of the Farm House fraternity pledge button is Dwight Toll of Norcator who pledged Tuesday night.

Snider—Prexy

Phi Kappa Tau elected the following officers Wednesday night: Charles Snider, president; De Vere Brade, secretary; Leonard Miller, treasurer; and Neil Gustafson, vice-president.

Bridge For Alumni Wives

Informality and simplicity distinguished the bridge party given by Mrs. O. L. Benton, house mother of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for the wives of the local alumni of this chapter Wednesday afternoon.

Honor National Officers

Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, national executive secretary for Alpha Xi Delta, will be honored with a formal dinner given Friday evening at the chapter house. Other guests will include the town alumnae.

Hooray For Pat

Honors to Hugh "Pat" Quinn, Sig Alph, for he received a notification Wednesday that he may enroll at the Harvard Law School next September 15. It seems that this is the first time that any K-Stater has received this notification from the Law School, so more honors to "Pat."

Discuss Building

Leora Hubbell will be the dinner guest of Alpha Xi Delta Monday evening. Following dinner she will discuss the plans for the proposed Student Union building.

Hyle Claflin, president of SGA, was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house last night. After dinner he gave a short talk on the prospects of a Student Union building.

Guests

The Sig Alphs entertained, with a dinner at the house Monday evening for their sisters and relatives. Guests at dinner were Dorothy Mae Shrack, Dorothy Hacker, Jennie Marie Madsen, Mrs. S. E. Whitmore, Mabel Lois Murphy Dorothea Klinger, and Martha Payne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a faculty dinner Sunday noon. Those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Howe, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Aldrich, and Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Crews.

Miss Helen Elcock was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening. After dinner she talked to the girls about Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mr. George Auld, Los Angeles, Calif., one of the members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the time the Kansas Beta chapter was installed here at Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Sig Alph house Saturday evening.

Weekend guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were the following four alumni: Eugene Wilson, Kansas City; Richard Fleming and George Hopkins, Salina; and Bill Southern, Lawrence. Other guests at the house were Mrs. J. A. Woodruff, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, all of Kansas City.

Lester Asher, '36, was a guest at the Theta Xi house Monday and Tuesday. He has been employed for the past year by the Hudson Motor Company in Detroit.

Goldie Van Diest, Hollingburg, was the guest of her sister Wilma at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Tusday night were Margaret Brenneman, Louise Eagan, and Ethel Haller.

Esther Lentz of Chicago is a guest of Kappa Delta this week.

Dick Burge, Alpha Kappa Lamda alumnus from Omaha, Neb., is spending the latter part of this week at the fraternity house here in Manhattan.

Church News

The season of Lent, having started Wednesday, will influence church programs, sermons, and services until Easter. The Methodist Lenten program is focusing attention on personal religion, the first sermon to be given Sunday night at 6:30 by Dr. J. A. Leach on The Life Plan with God the Architect.

Dr. T. B. Lathrop of the Congregational Church, will begin Sunday morning a series of sermons on the Armor of Youth, the first entitled Traditions.

Lenten devotions at the Catholic Church will be held Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30. The Rev. M. J. Hogan will deliver the sermon every Wednesday and Msgr. A. J. Luckey will speak on Sunday evenings.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, organization for Catholic students, will have its monthly meeting Sunday after receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass. After breakfast in the church hall, the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg will introduce a guest speaker, the Rev. Raymond Levell, S. J., of Tampa, Fla.

A discussion group will meet Monday, at 7:30 in L27.

Methodist

Kappa Phi, organization for Methodist girls, entertained 150 girls from other religious organizations with a program and refreshments Tuesday night in the church basement. This meeting took the place of the regular meetings of the girls' organizations.

Decatur, Norton, and Phillips counties, under the supervision of Avis Hall and Hallie Bell, will entertain students at the Saturday Niter with a program, the theme being a day on the farm. All attending must wear aprons or overalls.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers will leave Wednesday to attend the Methodist Annual Conference in Ottawa. They will return the following Saturday.

Congregational

Mary Frances Davis will address the Goodfellowship Society, organization for Congregational students, Sunday night at 6:30 on "My Experiences With Young People." The talk will be followed by a social hour.

K-State To Start Drive For Chinese

Imagine what it would be like if Columbia University were forced, for safety sake, to move out here on the Kansas State campus. Or Southern California had to pick up books, students, professors, and what laboratory equipment they could cram into suitcases, and all moved to Wamego.

Such is the case in the Far East. In spite of air raids, machine gunning, street fighting, Chinese college students are carrying on work under great difficulties. More than 30,000 students in China have had their school work disrupted by war, and in recent months 20 colleges have been destroyed by air raids. In some places colleges are holding classes in dugouts.

Many of the seacoast schools have been forced to move into the interior in order to carry on their educational program at all. Government appropriations have been drastically cut or stopped entirely.

To Start Drive Soon

Japanese students, too, have suffered from the war, though not to the degree nor in the ways that the Chinese have. Some students have been drafted for service; appropriations have been cut so that funds for needy students have disappeared. Conscientious objectors to the war have been persecuted and sometimes killed.

The Christian associations of Kansas State College are soon to start a drive for these students of the Orient, as part of a nation-wide campaign of the Christian Student Movement. It hopes to help both Chinese and Japanese college student victims of the Far Eastern conflict.

ELECTRICALS MEET

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Thursday, March 3, in E-128. Dr. Harner Selvidge gave a talk on "Radio Observations During the Total Eclipse of the Sun in June, 1936." Doctor Selvidge made a trip to Europe in 1936 to study the effect of the eclipse upon radio signals.

The junior chemical engineers met in their monthly seminar Thursday at 4 o'clock in E 203. Dr. J. W. Greene gave a lecture.



PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL—Florence George, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "College Swing," has just been selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its Dream Girl for 1938. The selection was announced by D. R. Oertel, secretary of the 1938 convention committee. Miss George will serve as hostess to the convention when it meets in Los Angeles next August. She is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, March 4—
- SGA Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- 38th Annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest—Recreation Center—8:00

Saturday, March 5—
- Beta Kappa Installation Dance—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room E128-E19—1:00-6:00
- Sigma Nu Paddle Party—Chapter House—9:00-12:00
- Browning-Athenian Dinner Dance—Thompson—6:00-11:30

Monday, March 7—
- Naval Reserve Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:15-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Hort Club Meeting—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Home Economics Seminar—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Catholic Study Group—Calvin, Room L27—7:30-8:30
- Blue Triangle Dance—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30

LOOK!! LOOK!!
Starting March 6th
SUNDAY DINNER
35c
From 12 M.—2 P. M.
INDEPENDENT DINING HALL
IN AGGIEVILLE

For Your Latest Spring Apparel See New—
- PILLBOXES
- SAILORS
- BOWL BRETONS

In straws and felts in all the new spring colors.
- NEW SPRING BAGS $1.00 up
- ROLLINS RUNSTOP HOSE 79c up

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We Have The Shoes!
Just received! Many smart new styles in BLACK OR BLUE PATENT, STRAWBERRY RED, BLUE GABARDINE, COPPER CALF! And others.
2.95 to 6.50
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Name the style you want—the material you want THEY'RE HERE!
Adorable shoes that have that inimitable originality that gives your spring costume the perfect accessory touch.
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OFFERING FOR YOUR APPROVAL
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Jewelry Cresting and Engraving a Specialty
PAUL DOOLEY
IN AGGIEVILLE

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"...a question of interest to every smoker

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels *agree* with me!"

"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steady smokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!

MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

A FRIEND DROPS IN (*above*) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

To learn all details of the proposed Student Union building plan attend the assembly in the auditorium tomorrow morning.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 8, 1938

Number 44

Three sophomores are Big Six wrestling champions in their respective weights. The Big Six meet was at Ames, Iowa last weekend.

Meeting In Auditorium To Start Union Drive

Boost Kansas As Site For New Station

Congressmen Urge Secretary Wallace To Locate Laboratory Here

The possibility of Kansas being selected as the location for one of the four big agricultural research laboratories provided for in the new Farm Bill was heightened yesterday when Representative U. S. Guyer prepared a petition to be signed by a congressional delegation and presented to Secretary Wallace.

The laboratories authorized by the newly enacted Farm Bill will seek new industrial uses and markets for all major farm products. The location of one of these laboratories in connection with Kansas State would mean a great deal to the College, as each laboratory will expend approximately one million dollars annually.

A local agricultural official pointed out that whereas one of the laboratories would undoubtedly be connected with the study of wheat and corn, Kansas is one of the foremost wheat growing states in the union, and being a part of the principal corn growing areas, should have an excellent chance of getting one of the research laboratories. The petition prepared by Representative Guyer suggested the location might be at, or near, a principal milling center, or be operated in connection with an agricultural college or experiment station.

Capper Heads Committee

A committee headed by Senator Capper of Topeka, recently went to the Department of Agriculture to make a personal plea for the location of one of the laboratories in Kansas. Kansas State College, already an agricultural research laboratory since the establishment of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station for presenting useful and practical information on subjects connected with agriculture and to promote scientific investigations in agricultural science, is equipped for this type of work. "Thus it seems the logical Kansas institution at which to establish such a center," Senator Capper said.

Dean Edits Paper

Ackert Aided By Graduate Students Publishes Report On Parasitology

Two papers on parasitology by Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, and his advanced students have been published recently.

One of the papers published by Doctor Ackert deals with the nutrition of the fowl nemtode, Ascaridia lineata and shows how such worms occasionally may occur in hen's eggs. This paper is one of several in a memorial volume honoring an eminent Russian parasitologist, Prof. K. J. Skrjabin.

The other paper by W. M. Reid, J. E. Ackert and A. A. Case deals with the life cycle and biology of a chicken tapeworm which is of frequent occurrence in Kansas. Twelve species of ground beetles are here reported as new intermediate hosts of this tapeworm.

The authors found that the life cycle of the tapeworm can be completed in from 25 to 27 days. This article appeared in the last issue of American Microscopical Society Transactions.

Theta Sigs Meet

Theta Sigma Phi will meet today at noon in the college cafeteria in order to discuss the Matrix Table Banquet March 26.

Plans for table decorations are tied up with the Diamond Jubilee. Quaint old-fashioned table appointments and hand painted kerosene lamps have already been planned as a part of the decorations.

Prospective pledges will also be discussed at the meeting.

Mr. W. R. Purkable, Manhattan high school teacher, will talk in Freshman Y commission meeting tonight at 7:30 in L 58. His subject will be "Current Events."

Lost, Elgin yellow gold wrist watch. Friday in West Ag building, reward call Blanche Howe, 27412.

Neuman Honored

Dr. Henry Neuman was honored by a tea at Calvin Hall yesterday afternoon, given by the Division of Home Economics. Faculty members of the Division of General Science and the teachers of the city schools were special guests. Miss Eva McMillan and Miss Ina Cowles presided at the tea table. Miss Elizabeth Clapp, Miss Olga Saffry, Miss Ella Jane Meiller, Miss Dena Cedarquist, Miss Iva Mullen, Miss Bernice Kunerth, and Miss Bernadine Myers assisted in serving. Miss Nina Browning, chairman of the hostess committee had charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Form Plans To Placard Open House

Eighteenth Annual Engineers' Show Only Three Weeks Away

The eighteenth annual Engineer's Open House is now less than two weeks away. Beginning with this issue of the Collegian, extesive plans are being set in motion to bring this event before as many people as possible. However, a great deal of work has already been done by the various committees in charge of the Open House.

Plans for this year's show were initiated last May when Clayton Matney, the new manager, set the date of the Open House and also reserved the gym for the St. Pat's Prom. Little more was done until the first of October. At this time the chairmen of the various committees were appointed. Two weeks later the committees met to plan the exhibits. In the middle of December Sigma Tau appointed Duane Jehlik secretary for this year's Open House. It is the secretary's duty to assist all the committees and to assist the manager. Also, each year the Open House secretary is usually advanced to the managership for the following year.

Committees Functioning

Since the middle of October, a number of the committees have been working on their respective problems. The publicity committee has already arranged for a tour of a number of Kansas high schools and junior colleges. Five students will make the trip, and it will be their job to demonstrate some of the equipment which will be featured here during the Open House. This tour will last three days and will start Tuesday, March 15. Other activities of the publicity com-

(Continued on Page 2)

To Give Smoker

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, will give a smoker tomorrow night at the Community Hall, for the purpose of commemorating the fourtieth anniversary of the founding of the national organization at Ohio State University in 1897 and to introduce new members, elected last fall, to the old members. Only members of the organization are to attend the smoker.

Dr. Waldo Grimes, head of the department of economics, is the speaker of the evening. He will discuss the history and meaning of Alpha Zeta at Kansas State. Elmer Dawdy, agriculture major, is in charge of the affair which begins at 7:30.

JUSTIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics will be a chapel speaker at the Teachers College Maryville, Missouri, Friday. Her topic will be "Cave Men." Saturday Dean Justin attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Kansas City . Dean Justin is sectional director of the AAUW.

INDEPENDENT MEETING

A meeting of all independent students is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 58 of Calvin Hall. Matters which are vital importance to every independent student on the campus will be discussed. All independents are expected to be present.

Dr. E. C. Miller will deliver an address, "History of Growth Substance," at the regular Botanical Seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Murder Play Will Be Next In Auditorium

"A Murder Has Been Arranged Is Title Of New Type Of Play

Ever a pioneer in bringing the latest ideas of the legitimate stage to its midwestern college audience, Manhattan Theatre scores again in its play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" to be produced Friday and Saturday.

Following the example of the version of "Julius Caesar" being presented in New York this winter, this play will take place on the bare stage of the Auditorium. The setting of the play is here, that is to say on the stage of the College Auditorium, and the time of the play is now, that is from 8:15 to 11:15 March 10 and 11, 1938.

Old stage scenery will be used, since the scene is laid in a deserted theater. Much of the acting will take place behind the scenes, and for that reason the sets will be placed toward the center of the stage to allow a view behind the scenes. Covered furniture, stray stage equipment, and the accumulated dust of articles in disuse will present the background for this play of horror.

Horror Play Big Part

Fear, apprehension, and tense expectancy are in the minds of the audience as they look at "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Intense hatred, greed for money, quarrels, and distrust serve to motivate the characters.

In "Boy Meets Girl" Manhattan Theatre presented costumes direct from Hollywood for the first time; in "Fashion" the American theater of the 1840's was authentically recreated for the first time in the midwest. The University of Wichita dramatic organization only last week closed "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," a production of a slightly later period than "Fashion," which was undoubtedly inspired by their coach's attendance at the State play. In their third play this year Director W. C. Troutman's group is presenting the latest idea of the New York stage.

The Theatre box office is open each afternoon through Thursday and open all day Friday and Saturday.

Rogers To Speak To Relations Club

Charles Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will lecture before International Relations Club on "Propaganda in Contemporary Society" Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 26, Calvin Hall.

In view of the importance played by propaganda in the modern scheme of life all persons interested in gaining an introduction into the ways of propaganda are urged by representatives of the International Relations Club to attend the meeting. Propaganda they say is today being disseminated by business and labor organizations, political parties of the right and left, and various other groups with an idea to sell. To recognize it for what it is, then act accordingly is one of the accomplishments of modern life, exponents of propaganda study say.

FROSH DANCE

A dance for all freshmen will be staged in Recreation Center Saturday night, according to Ted Morrison, freshman president. The dance, to which all freshmen are invited, will begin at 8:30.

PEPSTERS TO MEET

The Purple Pepsters will meet tonight in the K room of Nichols Gym at 7:15. Every members is urged to be present.

TO GIVE DINNER

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, and Dr. Dorothy Triplett, acting head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, will be hostesses at a dinner Tuesday evening, for a group of senior girls in the division at Dean Justins home. This dinner will be the third in a series of dinners to be given for seniors in the division.

PLANT TREES

Seventy-five young evergreen trees are being planted this week north of West Waters Hall. The planting of the trees is under the supervision of Prof. L. E. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, in charge of landscape gardening.

Choose Chief's Car Cleaning—Wash jobs. With a WOW. Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville.

Henderson Is Called Sultan Of Solid Swing

The sepia sultan of solid swing Fletcher Henderson, who collaborated in composing the immortal swing classic, "Christopher Columbus," is not only an excellent pianist and ride man but is also ace arranger of music numbers in the highest swing circles. Regarded by members of the swing heirarchy as without any equal in this field, "Fletch" arranges composition for such killer-dillers as Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, the Casa Loma Orchestra, and Isham Jones.

Henderson made his entrance into the swing world in 1920, taking a position as piano player and demonstrator for W. C. Handy, high priest of swing who made such acolythic offerings as "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues." Henderson next became manager of the Black Swan Recording Company, the first and only negro phonograph recording organization, featuring the then unknown Ethel Waters.

Fletch formed his own band (10 men) in 1924 and recorded some of his own compositions, "Doo Doodle Oom, Dicty Blues, Sugar Foot Stomp, What You Call 'Um Blues," and others. His recording became noted and landed him



FLETCHER HENDERSON

his first "spot" engagement, in the Club Alabam in 1924.

Filled Roseland Ballroom

The famous Roseland Ballroom,

(Continued on page 2-

Nelson A Speaker

Manhattan Physican To Talk In Rec Center On Social Behavior Series

"The Doctor Interprets Sex" will be the subject for discussion by Dr. Barret A. Nelson, a Manhattan physician, in the YW and YMCA Social Behavior serics meeting Thursday night in Recreation Center at 7:30.

Doctor Nelson will give a physician's viewpoint on the matter of sexual relations that is being discussed this month in five meetings. Dean Mary P. Van Zile talked last week to about 175 students on the first social behavior program, "This Thing Called Romance."

During the Thursday meeting an opportunity will be given for students to contribute to the relief fund for Far Eastern students. The fund is a project of the world wide Christian association in an effort to maintain Chinese and Japanese educational facilities during the present crisis. In China about 80 percent of the seacoast university buildings have been destroyed by shells and military activity. Government support of the universities in both countries has been drastically cut. The purpose of the Y-club's drive is to aid students of both the warring countries.

Members To Leave

Y Delegates To Leadership Conference To Depart Thursday For Emporia

Delegates to the YWCA leadership conference in Emporia this weekend will leave Manhattan in a bus Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be among the representatives from 14 Kansas colleges at the meet to train Y leaders and cabinet members.

Mary Frances Davis, Abby Marlatt, and Miss Barbara Lautz, personnel director of Home Economics, have parts on the program of the three day conference starting Friday. The whole Kansas State delegation will have charge of the banquet Saturday advertizing the Estes Park summer conference of this Rocky Mountain Y club region.

Students interested in attending the conference at Emporia this week are urged to see Miss Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary. A three dollar fee for the conference, at Emporia KSTC and College of Emporia, will cover cost of transportation, room, and three meals.

FISHER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Helen Fisher entertained a group of friends at a bridge party Friday night at her home at College Heights. Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. W. F. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scholer, and Mr. E. W. Wuthnow, of Hope, Kansas.

Two instructors in the art department Margare Ballard and Grace Mary Gustafson, visited in Topeka this weekend. They were visiting Miss Ballard's parents.

Mrs. W. H. Andrews, president of the Domestic Science Club, and Miss Bess Hyde were recent dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge.

Culbertson Wins Speaking Honors

Hamilton Literary Society Man Captures Annual Oratorical Contest

LeRoy Culbertson, member of Hamilton Literary Society won first place in the thirty-eighth annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest. Honorable mention went to Lucille McIntosh, member of the Browning Literary Society. Dr. J. T. Willard was presiding officer of the contest Friday evening in Recreation Center. Culbertson received five dollars as his prize.

Judges of the contest were Mr. Roy F. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal, The Reverend T. B. Lathrop, and Mr. Roy Durham. Contest manager was Dewey Axtell.

Those who presented orations were Georgia Smedal, Ionian, who gave "International Relations;" Dewey Axtell, Athenian, gave "Our Responsibilities as Citizens;" LeRoy Culbertson, Hamiltonian, gave "Educate to Eradicate;" and Lucille McIntosh, Browning gave "Reception Room."

Approximately 125 persons attended the contest Doctor Willard said yesterday afternoon.

Home Ecs Present Hospitality Days

The eighth annual "Hospitality Days" during which the Division of Home Economics of Kansas State College acts as hosts to high school students, home economics instructors and Kansas women, have been set for April 22 and 23.

Definite plans are being worked out under the direction of Anna Reimer, general chairman of the committee in charge. Faculty advisors for Hospitality Days are Miss Barbara Lautz, Dr. Dorothy Triplett, and Miss Iva Mullen. Working with Miss Reimer in making arrangements are Elizabeth Brooks, sub-chairman; Norma Holshouser, Margaret Ansdell, and Barbara Okerberg, budget committee; Sally Gilbreath, Texas, contests; Doris Titus, decoration; Dorothy Olson, meals; Helen Beth Coats, general program; Helen Lillibridge, special program; Garnetta Bell, publicity; Beulah Germann, registration; Katherine Taylor, tea; and Eleanor Dales, tours and guides.

Artists To Meet

Two professional induction meetings will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Junior and Senior home economics students, who are majoring in art, will come together in A68, and under the direction of Fern Layman, Junior, will make plans for the remainder of the semester.

Dietetics majors will meet in L58 at the same time to organize their induction group, with Katherine Taylor acting as temporary chairman, Miss Ella Meiller of the department of food economics and nutrition will be faculty advisor for the group.

Dean Margaret Justin and Miss Alpha Latzke entertained a group of senior girls, majors in the Division of Home Economics, at the home of Dean Justin Sunday evening.

No Smoking Is Disclosed To Be Rule

Custom Barring Use Of Tobacco On Cmpus Is An Incorporated Law

Cigarette smokers, pipe smokers, and other tobacco users will be surprised to learn that the "custom" of no smoking on the Kansas State campus is in reality a rule incorporated with other College laws which will be more rigidly enforced in the future, according to the Council of Deans.

Violators of the rule have become so unheeding that they now encroach on the inner boundaries of the campus and threaten to bring wholesale violation.

The Student Council has determined that there is a definite rule which prohibits smoking on the campus. Members of the Council learned that there is such a rule and that it has been in effect for over 70 years.

In a note to President Farrell the Council stated it felt the rule should be reaffirmed and put into active regulation.

Deans Comply

President Farrell forwarded the request to the Council of Deans which voted to comply. It reaffirmed the regulation against smoking on the campus east of the line of the Seventeenth Street Drive and within the other natural campus boundaries. Smoking in the College Hospital, Van Zile Hall, and in President Farrell's home will be permitted as these places are classified as living quarters.

The Council of Deans will enforce the rule among the faculty members and employees of the College. The S. G. A. will put it in effect among the students as any other campus discipline rule would be enforced.

"This custom, for we prefer to think of it as such, has become tradition," said President Farrell. "It expresses respect for the college, promotes cleanliness, and reduces the fire hazard. We ask that the personnel of the college continue to grant this respect."

To Deal With Offenders

"The Student Governing Association," said President Hyle Claflin, "reiterates the college custom and rule of no smoking on the campus. Any violations to the rulings will be dealt with in the same manner as any other breach of campus discipline."

The first "no smoking rule" was passed by the faculty in 1868. The rule reads "use of tobacco by the students within walls of the college or in boarding houses is forbidden."

Smoking, which has heretofore been "forbidden fruit" because more popular with the turn of the century and in 1908 another rule was passed that prohibited "any smoking on the grounds or in the buildings." This rule had to be reaffirmed three months later.

Immediately following the war, students again began smoking on the campus and further application of the rule was made. Recently the trend began again and led to this new action.

Large Number Of Insects On Farms

There are 25,000 estimated species of animals in an average East Kansas county, according to Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology at Kansas State College. "Of these 25,000 animals, 10,000 are yet to be named," he said. "Eighteen thousand six hundred of the animals are insects, with beetles as the most numerous group, there being 7,500 different kinds, while moths and butterflies constitute 3,000 species.

"Nature has provided insects means to reach large numbers quickly," Professor Smith said. "A queen of certain species of termites may lay from 25,000 to 50,000 eggs a day and may live for 12 to 15 years." He also stated that from 1,000 to 2,000 small wasp parasites may emerge from a single cabbage worm.

"Insects are of greater importance than the public understands them to be, and a better understanding of animals in general will enable us to control or use them to a better degree to our advantage," Smith added.

College News! Dial 3272!

To Explain Student Union At Assembly Tomorrow Morning

From Every Walk Of Campus Life Persons Will Convene To Inform Themselves Of The Proposed Building

Kansas State students will jam into the Auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to start the ball rolling in the gigantic campaign for a Student Union building that will sweep across the campus this week. The movement is to be climaxed Friday with an all school, all day election for which practically every campus organization, every social group, and every political party has signified its intention of joining hands with the rest to turn out a record smashing vote.

From every walk of campus life students will convene, led by President F. D. Farrell, to inform themselves concerning every phase of Kansas State's proposed Student Union building plan, and to learn just what it would mean to them, both recreationally and financially. From the campus of Wisconsin University will come moving picture films showing a portion of the days activities in the magnificent Student Union there. From the campus of Iowa State will come the manager of the million dollar Union there, Harold Pride, who will tell his experiences with Union buildings. John Rhodes, State senior, will exhort his fellow students to make the election Friday a truly representative affair.

Shows Great Union

The film from Wisconsin is thirty minutes in length and shows vividly the possibilities of that great Union. Ball rooms, libraries, game rooms, art rooms, barber shops, hotel rooms, and meeting rooms are but a few features of that structure. A cafeteria, resturants, private dining rooms, tea rooms, jelly spots, and a stag stein room make up the retinue of eating places in the Union. The film comes to this campus with the hearty indorsement of the committee of State students who attended the national Student Union convention at Purdue last fall.

Thursday and Friday will see jam sessions, pep rallies, parades, and stump speeches as a committee of over 200 students, sponsored by Dynamis, lead the student body in one of the largest pep displays this campus has witnessed. Volunteers for the committee will meet in Recreation Center at 5 o'clock tomorrow to organize. Each volunteer will be asked to work one hour a day Thursday and Friday for the purpose of getting a record smashing vote to the polls. Every class meeting on those days will be exhorted to turn out to vote, one, and every building will be picketed throughout the remainder of the week.

Big Job Ahead

A big job is ahead of the committee, according to its leaders, and they need many students to do it. At least three-fourths of the student body will have to drop the X-marked paper in the box on election day in order to get the proposition before the Board of Regents. Three-fourths of the entire student body—and the usual political vote is from one-third to a half!

Student leaders keep up the chant that was started last week that "a failure to vote means a negative vote—indifference is our greatest enemy" and will continue to swell it until after the last ballot box is sealed Friday. "Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their school," was a different variation heard from some. "If we students combine as well for a building of our own as we did for Willard Hall, this building is a cinch," another student vouches.

The welfare of every student is being considered before anything drastic is being done, according to the Student Union building committee. The all school election Friday will determine the future course of the committee, whether it is to proceed in developing its plans and to then submit them to the Board of Regents, or whether it is to stop where it is. Every student has an opportunity to register his desire—that opportunity is at the election Friday.

Miss Mabel Baxter of the continuations department of the library has been unable to work this week as she is ill with influenza.

Lost: One black kid glove at the Sosna Theater Saturday nite. Finder please call 3071.

Forum To Present A Woman Speaker

Student Orator To Talk On Kagawa, Famed Japanese Christian

Tomorrow Student Forum will present Frances A. Davis in a talk on Kagawa, the famed Japanese Christian. The speaker will talk from personal experiences with the noted religious leader during one of her late foreign trips in connection with the Student Peace Conference.

Frances is a junior in Home Economics and former national junior college oratory champion. She won oratory honors while attending Hutchinson Junior College. Miss Davis has spent much time the last two years with a world peace conference talking to student groups and participating in conventions in various parts of the world.

The Forum meeting will be in the Cafeteria from 12:20 to 12:40 and is sponsored by the YWCA.

Argue Fraternity Merits And Evils

Are fraternities a good influence or bad? In a meeting similar to the well known "gripe session" last semester, the fraternity question will be cleared up for K-Staters. This meeting is scheduled to be conducted March 16 in Recreation Center.

One fraternity man and one nonfraternity man from Kansas State, University of Oklahoma, and University of Florida will discuss the benefit or harm of Greek organizations. Each man will talk for seven minutes and there will be no rebuttals. After the "symposium," there will be an informal open discussion.

Resembles Gripe Session

"This symposium offers students the same opportunities as the gripe session," said N. C. Webster, of the department of public speaking, who has charge of the affair. "Except it is on only one subject while the latter was on eight or nine." He added that another gripe session was being planned for this spring.

All questions concerning fraternities will be answered and discussed thoroughly. Both sides of the question will be brought out.

Home Ecs Have Election Today

Today is election day at Calvin Hall. Officers for the Home Economics Club for the coming year will be elected. Polls will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock including the noon hour, on the first floor of Calvin. All undergraduate students in the division are eligible to vote.

Nominees for president are, Dorothy Olson, and Garnetta Bell; for vice president Elizabeth Albee, and Lorene Kendrick; for secretary treasurer, Margaret Ansdell, and Carrie McLain; chairman of lecture board, Barbara Okerberg, and Ruby Randall; Senior representative Phyllis Boyle, and Lois Gwin; Junior representative Lucy Reader, and Swanna Lee Suits; Sophomore representative Jessie Collins, and Dorothy Axcell.

Dean J. E. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the AVMA in V13 at 7:30 Thursday evening. He will talk on "Hookworms and Public Health."

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frager, from Wamego, were Sunday dinner guests at the Ellen Richard lodge Sunday.

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MEMBER KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Make This Date!

Weeks, nay, even months of investigation, thought, and planning will culminate this week in what most Kansas State students and faculty members hope will be a successful climax when students are given a chance to express their feelings about a new Student Union building for their campus. Students, long silent on the matter, will mark individual ballots Friday which will either send the recommendation on its way to the Board of Regents or shelve the plan until it comes up another day for student consideration.

There remains one important item to be disposed of before the vote is taken, however. It would probably be a safe venture to say that 60 per cent of the students who will vote on the proposed building are not fully aware of the plans encompassing it—and what most concerns the majority, the financial plans. As to how the building will be financed, how soon it will be built, and the multitudinous other questions raised concerning it, the average student who has not followed the Union committee's progress has only the vaguest idea.

Since the Student Union committee, composed of capable faculty and student members, began its work in the latter part of last year, a complete set of plans whereby Kansas State may acquire a much-needed student center has been worked out and presented to College officials. The committee has shown by its investigation here and at other schools that it is entirely possible for Kansas State to realize a long-dreamed-of student mecca. K-Staters need only signify that they approve.

Naturally, the committee does not believe a student body of 3,572 persons will gullibly swallow hook, line, and sinker a foolish plan which can never be successfully carried out. Therefore, they ask only the privilege of explaining their plan to an attentive audience. After they have presented it, they desire only that students consider the plan carefully and vote on it according to their own dictates Friday.

The committee primarily asks but one thing, those who understand the plan and favor it ask but one thing—that every student attend the Student Union assembly tomorrow. It is imperative that K-Staters know what they are voting for when they go to the polls Friday. Ignorance on this point coupled with indifference will send the Union dreams crashing into oblivion.

Attend the assembly and hear the Student Union plan explained!

* * * *

A Huge Possibility

A mere possibility which may evolve into one of the greatest things ever to happen to Kansas State College inched one step nearer probability in Washington yesterday. Kansas Representative Guyer prepared a petition to be signed by a Kansas congressional delegation and sent to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace urging him to select Kansas as a site for one of the four great agricultural research laboratories provided for in the new Farm Bill.

While there is no assurance that the center, in case it should be located in Kansas, would be situated here, the petition suggested the location might be at, or near a milling center or a place where it might be operated in conjunction with an agricultural school or experiment station. No more logical location than Kansas State College could be found in the state. The College, with its highly specialized courses in agriculture, its intensive research undertakings in the field of agriculture, its complete milling department, its staff of highly trained agricultural technicians, and acting as it is as the control point of the Kansas Experiment stations, would be the ideal spot on which to place such a laboratory.

The laboratories, each of which will spend a million dollars annually, will undoubtedly prove a great boon to the communities in which they are located. Local officials have pointed out that the establishment of such an institution here probably would require the erection of at least one new building.

Although those interested in the welfare of Manhattan and the College can only speculate on the possibilities at present, they will do well to watch closely proceedings in Washington which regard locating these important laboratories.

* * * *

KSAC Broadcasting

When the idea of installing an Associated Press Teletype machine in Kedzie Hall was in the embryo stage, those people who were in direct contact with and responsible for the programs emanating from KSAC, literally jumped to encourage such an idea. For the installation of such a service appeared to them as the chance to offer a real service to the listeners for the first time in the history of the station.

It has been estimated by dependable surveys that 95 per cent of the farm radio listeners place news first in importance. When the chance came to offer our listeners such a service, it is no wonder that the directors of the station applauded the idea. However, one important factor is being overlooked. The AP service is not to be a permanent feature unless the proper authorities take steps to remedy the situation.

At the present time it is planned to have the service for only two months, March and April, and the expenses now are being paid out of the funds of the journalism department. It is the hope of the department that if they sponsor the service for two months the listener response will be enough cause for the president of the College to see fit to appropriate funds for the continuation of such a service.

If such appropriations are made it will merely mean a start to a better KSAC, for at the time being, not one cent is set aside for the station. As a result the station is in a deplorable physical condition. Under such conditions of limited microphones, poor acoustics, limited power, and only two trained announcers, it is no wonder that the entertainment value is of such a low standard. With no one with time to spend to train faculty speakers in the way of good radio presentation one cannot expect anything better.

Last night the student activity appropriation board of the College met. Naturally the students are not expected to support a station that is under the direction of the Extension Division, with a portion of their own activity money. It is the contention of some that a small part could be set aside for the support of the AP service. Nevertheless this was not done.

Some still believe that the station is not in need of changes or appropriations. These are evidently cloaked beneath a mantle of egotism. In spite of that public minded students and faculty will agree that KSAC is a step behind in the caliber of its programs and this can only be remedied by appropriations.

* * * *

— MUGGIN' —

"What's happening to Kansas? Oh shades! It's going radical." Such were the alarming sentiments furtively voiced by a collegiate acquaintance hailing from a remote hamlet on the Atlantic seaboard, famous for its tall women and beautiful buildings.

We pumped the pariah for the line of logic that led to such unAmerican ideas. The New Yorker (so that is what you thought he was, eh?) sobbingly explained that recent trends away from Kansas conservatism had spurred his rash outburst. The trends? They include the installation of the Wassermann test in several Kansas schools, the quashing of the resolution in the legislature last week "to investigate subversive activities in Kansas educational institutes," the actual obtaining of a real swing band to play at K-State, and a growing consciousness among Kansans that a class struggle exists.

The New Yorker is misinterpreting events. We cannot subscribe to the theory that Kansas is becoming radical minded. We dare entertain the notion, however, that a militant spirit of liberalism is permeating the state of golden (and bumper) wheat crops, William Allen White, and tall sunflowers.

That division of Kansas State education long noted for the excellent literary output of some of its members, Veterinary Medicine, is in an uproar these days. A feud is hatching between some of the senior meat carvers.

Don't be alarmed. Musketry shall not rattle from isolated trees across the campus. The altercation is confined sheerly to extreme verbosity, and egos, not coattails are being pierced. Strangely enough the cause of factional strife is not shop matters such as the best rose water to sprinkle on mangy cats or the problem of equine halitosis, but concerns the literary endeavours of one of the brightest members of the veterinary intelligentsia.

Glancing over one of the deeply liberal magazines, the Nation, we perused an article entitled "Wall Street Is a Race-Track," by Keith Hutchinson. Not long ago we read in one of John Strachey's enlightening works that "capitalist production has come to be the by-products of the casino." Add to this the current passion of the leading governments of the world to stage war games on the slightest provocation and even without the slightest provocation, all this results in something, just what we don't know. Maybe the world is one gigantic nursery and we, miserable, insignificant mortals, are sleeping tots dreaming nightmares induced by the consumption of too many chocolates during a day's romp. When will we wake up?

MADHATTAN

(Editor's note: The Madhatter left town Saturday to hear Jimmie Lunceford, and as we go to press he has not yet returned. Today we present a guest columnist.)

Spring is come, and we wonder, was it spring that caused one crazy set-up Sunday night? Don Sharp and the much-publicized Pan-hellenic sweetheart, Jack Butler, turned things around on their current heart throbs, D. Sharp taking J. Gainey for the evening, and Speed Butler sporting B. L. Fisher. They double-dated, and at the last report Gainey and Sharp were having a terrific battle, verbally and otherwise. Two bits says they changed dates before the evening was over.

Who's the brunette that Bob Baber, one of the Phi Delta knights, has been mooning over? She's a Pi Phi, and you guess the rest . . . No one dares hold his breath over the Louise Riordan-Cliff Stone romance. 'Tis thought that playboy Cliff has a heart like the proverbial hole—the more you take out of it, the bigger it gets. . . . Has Willy Hanley, D Tau D high tripper of the light and fantastic, become mixed up yet about the three Betty Jeans he's been dating? . . . Kappa Sigma's Maury Coulson, we hear, has that certain something—but definitely! . . . And Barbara Myers, poised Tri Delta, continues to drag down the A's in spite of hours and hours in that dark and smoky environment, the Canteen. . . . Is Jack Haymaker, pride of Beta Theta and Pi, still burning the midnight oil writing long letters to a certain dark-eyed gal at Lindenwood College? She'll be here next year, and from what we've heard, Jack may get lost in the rush. . . .

The Sigma Nu padlle deal Saturday was a smacking good time, the thirty-five new records being a bit of alright. The boys had fixed up the chapter room with divans, rugs, ash trays, radio—in fact, everything for comfort. The rumor is that Housemother Sheets was having a bad time running back and forth and up and down keeping the chapter room door open. Tch! tch! . . . Dode (Bruiser) Buchanan and Moose Mulheim got in some fine swats with the paddles, but Don Trout and Mary Pauline Spain were oblivious to the paddles. Love in bloom? . . . The Beta Kappas had a fine swingaroo Saturday, as did the TKEs, whose decorations were original and whose orchestra—Clyde Bysom's—played in the Bysom manner. Incidentally.

Flash! The Pi Phi houseboys—beg pardon, housemen (Dick, Dreamy Dancer, Toole is very emphatic on that point) have organized themselves and drawn up a list of demands which they intend to stick on the Pi Phi bulletin board, if they can manage to get to the second floor where on is located said bulletin board. Among the rules are these: 1. One day each semester the girls will serve the boys all the meals. 2. Once each week they will have house dance, with the girls cutting. 3. They may date the girls in the house. This last rule is mainly out of generosity and kindheartedness to the Pi Phis, say the housemen. Darn nice of them! Although the Pi Phis seem to get their calendars filled sooner than most of them. . . Have you heard about the Kitchen Boys' Frolic? . . . The Sig Ep waiters and bottle scrubbers have planned a big one, 'tis said. The date is March 12, chillun, so stand by for any casualties.

We hear that Bob Mears is now known as Butch de Killer, de two-gun man who knifes 'em in de back. He has a lovely gangster lingo that is just too funny with "Butch's innocent li'l baby blue eyes. . . . The reason you missed the extreme pleasure of dancing with Dick Gray over the weekend, girls, is that the graceful Dick stumbled over himself playing handball and did up an ankle. Flowers we understand, will be graciously accepted. . . .

DIALING WITH Dowd



News and interpretations of the news have jumped in popularity among listeners. Especially popular are those radio reporters who talk without censorship. Foremost exponent of free speech for the air waves is Boake Carter, whose export reporting of the Lindbergh trial brought him into the limelight. Carter recently started a new five-a-week series for a new sponsor, and can be heard at 5:30 in the afternoon Monday through Friday, through WIBW and CBS.

Edwin C. Hill presents his news editorials Monday through Friday at a rather bad hour for college listeners, 11:15 in the mornings through KMBC and CBS. "Your News Parade" was recently voted the most popular news program on the air in a nation wide poll. Hill also writes for the newspapers in News Behind the Headlines. Lowell Thomas, writer and traveler, is a radio newscaster of the old school now broadcasting Monday through Friday at 5:45 on the NBC chain.

Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis and recently a fugitive from Hitler in Germany, edits "People in the News" which is heard on Tuesday at 6:30 through NBC and on Friday night at 9:45 through WDAF and NBC. The "Bordens Hughes Reel," with Rush Hughes as the radio photographer, has introduced something new into the field of radio news reporting by embellishing the recent happenings with a rich background of facts and history. This one comes via WDAF and NBC Monday through Friday at 3:30 in the afternoons.

Jon Hall, male interest in "The Hurricane," will appear as the guest star on the Kate Smith variety hour at 7 o'clock which comes through WIBW and the CBS chain Thursday evenings. Hall will do a dramatic sketch from "The Hurricane" cast in the role of Terangi, the part he played in the picture. Hall is well fitted for the part, having spent much of his life in Tahiti. The musical portion of the program will be upheld by Ted Straeter's Choir, The Three Ambassadors and Jack Miller's orchestra.

The latest aerial feud has developed between Jimmy Fidler and George McCall, both commentators on screendom. Try listening to Fidler at 9:30 through WDAF and NBC on Tuesday nights and then thirty minutes after Fidler has finished switch the dial to KMBC and CBS at 10:15 to hear McCall attempt to clear up any mistakes Fidler may have made.

"The Ball" is the title of this week's "Light's Out" program at 11:30 through WDAF and NBC on Wednesday night.

"Cavalcade of America" will dramatize the life of Bill Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, on the weekly program that comes through the CBS network at 7 o'clock on Wednesday nights. More big whoopers have probably been told about this frontiersman and scout than any other western character.

Washing and Greasing—"Let Chief do it"—at Macy's Sinclair Service, 1215 Moro.

CALLED SULTAN OF SOLID SWING

(Continued from page 1)

New York mecca for swingers, was filled with Henderson music for seven consecutive seasons beginning in 1924. Other bands came and went at the ballroom but Fletch was always recalled.

In 1936 Fletch brought out "Christopher Columbus" while playing at the Grand Terrace, Chicago. (Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong broadcasts from there nightly.) Henderson's story of the creation of "Christopher" is interesting. It was written by him in collaboration with his brother, Horace, and Leon "Choo" Barry, a fine tenor sax player. Barry wanted to call the number "Rhythm Cocktail."

Said Fletcher, "Call it Christopher Columbus and see if it will find a landing. "They agreed on that stirring title. The rest is well-known musical history.

Fletch has arranged such classics as "Shoe Shine Boy, Down South, Limehouse Blues, Jig Town Blues, Blue Room, and Blue Skies." The swing arranger is all-important, a middleman between the composer and the band. Swing being what it is—essentially performance—and jazz having failed to keep in pace with its performers, who stand superior to most of the scored music they play as far as technical understanding and performance is concerned, must numbers must be taken apart and re-adjusted into a skeleton framework around which swing is performed.

That framework consists of an introduction which establishes the basic tempo and atmosphere, a harmonization of the tune, modulations from chorus to chorus, and indicated points where the soloists come in.

The arrangement provides an anchor to the balloon of crazy, inspired, unbridled music creations which spring up when the slow burning fire of communal feeling flares up into close kinship between the players. While a group of seven or less players finds no difficulty in getting by without score, the larger bands, 14 players and more, need an arrangement which permits improvisions by solo players and prevents the musical anarchy which might result without arranged score.

Fletch is a "natural" as an arranger. He plays and composes from a hot soul and arranges pieces as easily as striking a match.

TO PLACARD OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee include writing press releases for the college publications, town papers, and several out-of-town papers. This committee also made arrangements for talks to be given over the radio, and has sent pamphlets of publicity to the Kansas high schools.

May Broadcast Assembly

The chapel committee has charge of the assembly on the Friday morning of Open House Week. This committee has also made arrangements to broadcast this year's assembly over KSAC The program committee's job is to provide free programs for an expected crowd of 10,000 people—if good weather prevails. They also sell the program space to advertisers.

It is the job of the routing committee to reduce the congestion in the rooms and halls to a minimum, A new plan will be used this year to guide traffic in the halls. In addition to the usual arrows, a strip of crepe paper will be strung along the route of exhibits. This will be done to eliminate the heavy barricades and ropes from the corridors. The sign committee will provide the arrows used by the routing committee, and also provide the cards which are used to describe the various exhibits.

To Describe Exhibits

In addition to the above committees, there are a number of departmental committees who arrange the exhibits. Starting with this issue, the Collegian will carry a series of articles describing in detail some of the exhibits planned by the various departments. There is one committee which has little to do with the actual Open House, but it is the important duty of the prom committee to sponsor the dance which will climax this year's Open House.

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—V-O-T-E—
Friday on the Student Union Building Question
Work For A Record Vote Of Student Opinion
LET'S MAKE IT 100%
If you can work for an hour Friday to help get out the record vote, we can use you. Report for instructions at 5:00 p. m., Wednesday in Recreation Center
VOTES COMMITTEE.
(Non-Partisan on the Building Question)

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Truly the Home of Comfort and Entertainment
Today Thru Wednesday
A mad house family on the loose!


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15c Bargain Day 15c
Errol Flynn
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"GREEN LIGHT"
Friday & Saturday
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MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE SHOPS

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IDEAL SHOE SHOP
First Door South of Sosna Theatre

Trackmen, Wrestlers Tie For Second Place

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Rifle

Kansas State will send two girls' rifle teams to the annual invitational rifle tournament at Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., Friday and Saturday. Last year Kansas State won first place and also individual honors.

WAA Election

WAA will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the major room, N 53. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Orchesis will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Fine Weather Aids Baseball

Practice Game Scheduled For Wednesday As Wildcats Continue To Work Out

Fine spring weather may be giving some the "spring fever," but to Coaches Mike Ahearn, Frank Myers, and their baseballers it's the best news. Practice has been outside since Wednesday, and Coach Ahearn said yesterday that if the weather continues, the first practice games of the year will be Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

In the last few drills, bunting and hitting has been stressed to improve the squad's batting eyes, with plenty of outfield work in chasing fungoes to get the men's legs in shappe.

Members of the squad are showing up well in recent practices, and Coach Ahearn has high hopes of a squad of championship caliber to turn over to the head baseball coach, Wes Fry, upon conclusion of spring football practice.

Several of Coach Ahearn's 17-man pitching staff are looking good, with the best of the lot Ed Klimek, workhorse of last year's team which finished second to Missouri in the conference.

Other pitchers who may make the staff include Jim Brock, Walbert Nelson, Charles Lindsay, Don Reames, Martin Kadets, Elmer Hampl, Virgil Smyth, Roger West, and A. H. Christ.

Only Two Catchers

Those showing up well in the infield include Homer Wesche, Chris Langvardt, Howard Myers and William Rankin at first base; Beverly Green, George Smith, Glenn West, and Roger West at second base; Meade Harris, Lawrence Bechtold, and Leland Viar at shortstop; and Howard Myers, Leland Townsend, George Smith, and Howard Stover at third base.

Coach Ahearn is pleased with all departments of his squad, but regrets the lack of catchers. Only two men, Willis Myers and Max Kurman, are working out at present for the backstop job.

A number of outfielders are showing promise in drills, including Woodrow Ainsworth. Wilbert Duitsman, Donald McCoy, Peter DeCinque, Ervin Reid, Fred Schneider and Allan Burns. Kenneth Norton, a member of the wrestling squad who lettered in baseball in 1936, has started to come out and will probably push the above candidates for an outfield post.

KS Grapplers Are One Point From Victory

Oklahoma Finishes Ahead Of Wildcats And Iowa State To Take Title

In preparation for the Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tournament in Nichols Gym Friday and Saturday, the K-State wrestlers are working light. They buffeted a strenuous weekend at Ames in the Big Six tourney where they scored 24 points and tied for second with the pre-tourney favorites, Iowa State.

The Wildcats and Cyclones were nosed out by a bare point by Oklahoma who cinched the meet when Robertson, Oklahoma 155-pounder, pinned Clare of Nebraska to give the Sooners two points and a conference championship.

Three Wildcat Champions

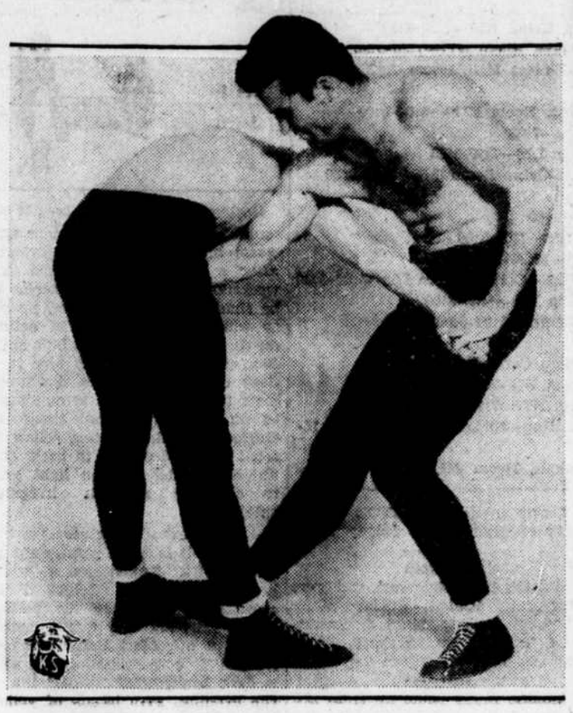
Three K-State Sophomore matmen won divisional titles. Gerald Van Vleet annexed the title in the 155-pound class; Leon "Red" Reynard won out in the 175-pound class and Elmer Hackney won the heavyweight division.

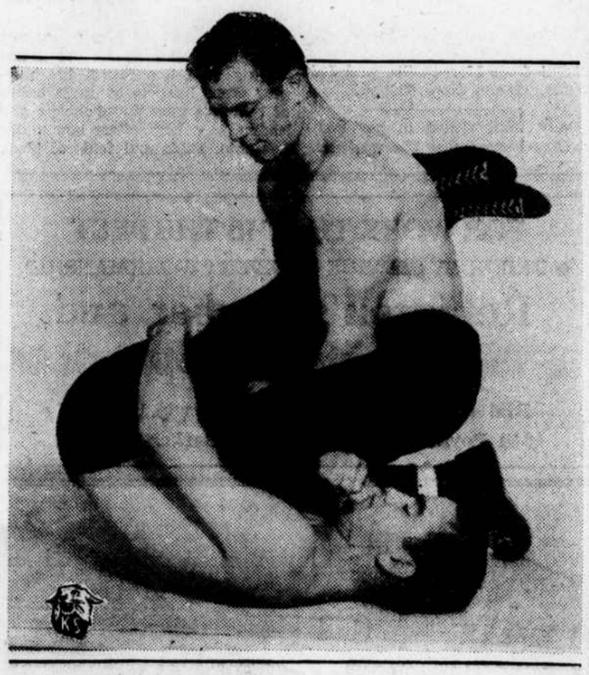
Dale Duncan, last year's 135-pound Big Six champion, was the Wildcat representative in the 145-pound division and placed second to Linn of Iowa State. Walter Carleton won second in the 165-pound class while Forrest Fansher and Carl Warner won third place honors in the 120 and 135-pound division.

Results: 118-pound class—First, Stewart, Iowa State; second, Ridley, Oklahoma; third, Webster, Nebraska. 126-pound class—First, Stone, Oklahoma; second, Larson, Iowa State; third, Fansher, Kansas State. 135-pound class—First, Matthews, Oklahoma; second, Knight, Nebraska; third, Warner, Kansas State. 145-pound class—First, Linn, Oklahoma; second, Duncan, Kansas State; third, Luke, Nebraska. 155-pound class—First, Van Vleet, Kansas State; second, Cox, Iowa State; third, Robertson, Oplahoma. 165-pound class—first, Word, Oklahoma; second, Carleton, Kansas State; third, Loucks, Iowa State. 175-pound class—First, Reynard, Kansas State; second, Henderson, Iowa State; third, Ball, Oklahoma. Heavyweight—First, Hackney, Kansas State; second, Young, Oklahoma; third, Stoecker, Iowa State.

Combination Wash and Grease job. $1.50 at Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville.

Big Six Wrestling Champions





Three Wildcat sophomore wrestlers, shown here in action, became Big Six champions Saturday at Ames by defeating all competition in their respective weights in the annual conference meet.

In the top picture is Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, who gained revenge on Oklahoma's Waddy Young for an early season defeat and then decisioned Stoecker of Iowa State for the heavyweight crown. Hackney was a disappointment the first half of the season, but found himself on the Eastern trip.

Directly above is Leon "Red Reynard, another yearling wrestler and the Wildcats' high point grappler the past season. Red, a former Navy man, is probably the best 175-pounder ever to compete for Kansas State.

The third sophomore title-holder is Gerald "Jiggs" Van Vleet, 155-pounder from Oberlin, shown at the right, he was fairly consistent all season and his victory at Ames was not a big surprise to team followers.



Callahan To Funeral

Prof. J. P. Callahan, of the department of English, attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Farrell, last week near Hill City. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were early day settlers of Kansas, having homesteaded their place about 53 years ago and have lived there continuously.

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, Charles Stratton, and Richard Jesson also of the department, attended the annual Kansas State Music Teachers Convention at Emporia, March 3 and 4.

Mrs. J. C. Bates left Sunday, March 6, for a short visit with her parents in Kansas City.

Trackmen Tie With Missouri For Runnerup

Haylett's Team Scores 23 Points To Finish Behind Nebraska—Mitchell Wins

Not the least pessimistic over the showing of his indoor trackmen made Saturday at Columbia, Coach Ward Haylett this week pores over the records of his point winners to determine who will participate in the Central Collegiate meet at South Bend, Ind., this weekend. The South Bend meet will be attended by "independent" schools of the East not affiliated with leagues or conferences. Such schools as Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Oberlin will be represented.

Wildcats Score 23 Points

K-State's 23 points in the conference meet last Saturday not only tied Missouri for second but exceeded Coach Haylett's fondest expectations. He commended Mitchell and Hofsess in winning first and second places in the two-mile run. Mitchell's mark of 9:40 in the two-mile chipped five seconds off the former conference mark set by Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma in 1934.

Mehaffey in the high jump cleared 6 feet, 2 5-8 inches, 5-8 inch better than he had done before either out or indoors, and Storer soared 8 inches farther in the broad jump than his best previous mark. Miller, paced by Klamm of K. U. and the record-breaking John Munski of Missouri in the mile also ran his fastest race of the year. Munski broke Glenn Cunningham's old mark with a dazzling 4:19.2 performance.

Results:

Shotput—Won by Mills, Nebraska; Pfeiff, Nebraska, second; Vanderbilt, Kansas State, third; Friedland, Kansas, fourth. Distance, 48 feet, 9½ inches.

One-mile run—Won by Munski, Missouri; Klann, Kansas, second; Miller, Kansas State, third; Kuper, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 4:19.2, (new meet record. Old record, 4:20.2 set by Cunningham, Kansas, in 1934).

60-yard dash—Won by Dixon, Missouri; Toribia, Oklahoma, second; Wilder, Iowa State, third; Foy, Kansas, fourth. Time, :06.2.

60-yard high hurdles (first heat)—Won by Gish, Nebraska; McGuire Iowa State, second; Dodge, Kansas State, third. Time, :07.8, (three qualifying in each heat).

60-yard high hurdles (second heat)—Won by Frank, Nebraska; Hotchkiss, Kansas State, second; Clark, Kansas, third. Time, :07.8.

60-yard high hurdles (finals)—Won by Frank, Nebraska; Hotchkiss, Kansas State, second; Gish, Nebraska, third; Dodge Kansas State, fourth. Time, :07.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Simmons, Nebraska; Finley, Oklahoma, second; Barrett, Oklahoma, third; Cox, Kansas, fourth. Time :51.8.

High jump—Won by Baxter, Nebraska; Mahaffey, Kansas State, second; Cox, Kansas, third; Miller, Missouri, fourth, Height 6 feet, 3⅝ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Gahan, Oklahoma; Klann, Kansas second; Bailey, Iowa State, third; Friesz, Missouri, fourth. Time, 1:58.7.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Gish, Nebraska; Masoner, Kansas, second; Frank, Nebraska, third; White, Missouri, fourth. Time, :07.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Mitchell, Kansas State; Hofsess, Kansas State, second; Munski, Missouri third; Burrus, Missouri, fourth. Time, 9:40.

Broad jump—Won by Dawson, Nebraska; Klamm, Missouri, second; Storer, Kansas State, third; Hotchkiss, Kansas State, fourth. Distance, 23 feet, 1¾ inches.

Pole vault—Bird, Kansas; Sargent, Iowa State, tied for first; Tone, Oklahomt; Bearce, Missouri; Byers Iowa State, tied for third. Height, 13 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Barrett, Finley, Haskell, Toribio); Missouri, second; Kansas, third; Kansas State, fourth. Time, 3:31.5.

Six Volleyball Sextets Win

Defending Delts, PiKA's, Sig Alphs, Betas, Tekes, AGR's Are Leaders

Results of intramural volleyball games Friday and last night reveal that six fraternity teams are leading the field with two victories apiece. Delta Tau Delta, last year's champion, is still continuing at a hot pace as a result of a fairly easy win over Theta Xi. Opposing the Delta in the same bracket is the Pi Kappa Alpha group, who subdued the Farm House in an uninteresting struggle Friday night.

In group two, the Sig Alphs and the TKE's are tied with two wins apiece. In group three, the Beta's and AGR's are neck and neck with two victories. Leading the independent pack is the ever powerful Topeka Wildcats, who also have two wins to their credit.

Last Night's Results

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Phi Sigma Kappa (15-10) (15-11.)

M. M. C. defeated the Vattier Goons (15-6) (15-2.)

Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Sigma Phi (15-8) (15-6.)

Pessimists defeated I. S. U. (15-12) (15-8.)

Topeka Wildcats defeated Sears Scholars (15-6) (15-6.)

Friday's Results

Delta Tau Delta defeated Theta Xi (15-5) (15-10.)

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Farm House (15-8) (15-7.)

Sigma Alpha Epsolon defeated Acacia (15-13) (15-9.)

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa 15-8) (15-6.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon defated Alpha Kappa Lambda (15-10) (16-14.)

Tonight's Games

Alpha Tau Omega vs Theta Xi; 7 o'clock east court.

Farm House vs Delta Tau Delta; 7:45 east court.

Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Kappa Lambda; 8:30 east court.

Phi Lambda Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; 7 o'clock west court.

Sigma Nu vs Acacia; 7:45 west court.

Phi Kappa vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8:30 west court.

Thursday's Games

W. F. A. C. vs M. M. C.; 7 o'clock east court.

Sears Scholars vs I. S. U.; 7:45 east court.

Vattier Goons vs Pessimists; 7 o'clock west court.

Phi Lambda Theta vs Phi Kappa Tau; 7:45 west court.

Iowa State Takes Swimming Crown

Kansas State Tankmen Finish Fifth In Conference Meet at Norman

The powerful Iowa State swimming crew amassed a total of 76 points to far outdistance its nearest rival in the finals of the Big Six swimming meet at Normal, Okla. Friday and Saturday. Kansas State finished on the wrong side of the picture by gathering 11 points for fifth place. Missouri did not enter.

Nebraska, defending champions, finished second with 34 points, Oklahoma third with 28 and Kansas fourth with 23 points. The Cyclones captured first place in seven of the nine events.

K-State picked up its 11 points as Gilbert Carl finished fifth in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 300-yard medley relay and 440-yard free style relay teams finished third and fourth, respectively.

Football Call Answered By 65 Candidates

Large Squad Reports For First Spring Grid Practice In Pleasant Weather Yesterday

More than 65 football candidates greeted Coach Wes Fry yesterday afternoon for the first spring grid session of the year. Due either to lack of equipment or conflicting classes at least ten men were unable to attend.

Others not present include four mainstays of the 1937 team, Paul Fagler, at present out for track; Carl Heaton, not in school; Shirley Davis, out with an injured foot; and Elmer Hackney, member of the wrestling team. Coach Fry expects Hackney out for practice tonight.

Commenting on the appearance of his new candidates yesterday, the Wildcat mentor asserted he believed the 1938 K-State eleven had prospects of being heavier than last year. He divided the backs from the line candidates and the attention of both groups was diverted to fundamentals and calisthenics.

Today Coach Fry intends to arrange a practice schedule which will not interfere with classes. Beginning Wednesday one group will practice from 4 until 5:30 and another from 5:30 until 6. With this schedule all the men will be on the field for half an hour from 5 to 5:30. Ball handling, running, and blocking as well as calisthenics will receive attention today.

E. C. Quigley, the you-can't-do-that referee, and a familiar sight to Kansas State basketball fans, is chief referee of the National A. A. U. Intercollegiate Basketball tournament this week in Kansas City.

K-State Gunners Go To Booneville

Five Teams Are Entered; Men's Advanced Squad Captained By W. H. Moore

Men's and women's rifle teams of Kansas State will leave Thursday morning for the Widwest Rifle Tournament sponsored by Kemper Military Academy at Boonsville, Mo., Friday.

Three teams, one advanced and two basic, will be selected from R. O. T. C. students. Each team will be composed of four members, the advanced team captained by W. H. Moore. Two women's teams, each of five members, will compete for honors at the tournament.

Last year, Dorothy Alspaugh, captain of the women's team, was presented with the grand prize, a large silver trophy, which was the award for first place. Individual team members, Dorothy Alspaugh, Mable Foy, Lois Heminger, and Dorothy McKeen, were presented with silver medals.

State's R. O. T. C. advanced corps team placed second, outscored by Minnesota. Team members were given bronze medals. John Gaumer was presented with a bronze medal for placing in the individual standing championship, and Beverly Steadman received a bronze medal, placing third in the prone championshim match.



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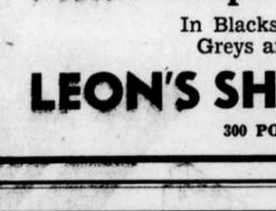
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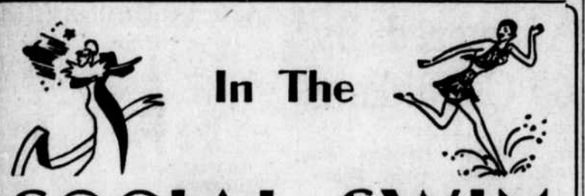
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Kaleidoscopic Glimpses of Life at State—

The gay whirl at the TKE party with congrats to them for the new and different decorations and their thoughtful tribute to their housemother.

The installation of a new fraternity on the hill amid impressive ceremonies. The final touch being the Beta Kappa dance Saturday night which introduced not only Beta Kappa but also an intriguing new balloon shaped like a twisted loaf of French bread!

Happy looks and shining pins worn by many Chi Os, Kappa Delts, Sigma Nus, Acacias, etc., due to initiations over the weekend.

The appearance of the Delt and Tri Delt Fords and the Kappa Sig Dodge (driven through Aggieville Sunday afternoon by D. A. Uhl wearing Morey Coulson's felt hat set straight on her head!).

Previews of spring fashions modeled by many of K-State's more fashion-conscious coeds, and looking very pert, too.

Ingenious TKE's

Some of the cleverest decorations of the year were featured at the TKE party Saturday night at the Avalon. In the center of the ceiling was the double triangle, TKE pledge pin, with the lower gray triangle revolving slowly and tiny red lights flickring at the corners. In one corner was the TKE crest made of colored crepe paper over wire, lighted from behind. In another corner a white ground of red and gray crepe paper, was dedicated to Mrs. James A. Jackson, housemother, for ten years of service. Streamers in the fraternity colors of red and gray stretched from the chandeliers out to the walls. Frank Friedle, Dick Lewis, and James McCullough were responsible for the decorations.

A swirling skirt of purple chiffon topped with a bodice of lighter violet, old rose and chartreuse green chiffon bands was featured by Lucille Haley. Tiny chartreuse shoulder straps ran across the back of the neck and radieted out to the line of the low cut back to complete her costume.

Black lace over black net and satin accented the blondness of Marion Meyer. A lastex band at the waist, puff sleeves, and a black net veil held in place on the back of her head by pink flowrs added to the effectiveness of her ensemble.

The simply cut dress of salmon moire worn by Lucille Dempsey was made distinctive by the wide band of wine velvet around the bottom of the full skirt, the short bolero jacket of the same wine velvet.

To A Flying Start

Balloons of various shapes and colors, plus the syncopation of Matt and the 'varsity Club made made the Beta Kappa Installation dance a gay place at which to be Saturday night.

Back of the orchestra were the words Beta Kappa in glittering silver letters, with the crest of the fraternity between them. Opposite the orchestra was the diamond-shaped Beta Kappa pin. Strings of balloons hung across the ceiling and a large cluster was anchared to the chandelier. Jack Washburne, Merle Parsons, and Verlin Randall were in charge of the decorations.

Adding to the color—Blanche Howe in white slipper satin with a square neck and back, a straight blouse, and full skirt. A red flower on one shoulder and one in her hair added a touch of color.—Chiffon in a soft lavendar shade formed the blouse and skirt top of Mary Clare Dixon's dress. The rest of the skirt was of bands of chiffon shading from the lavendar to a deep purple, showing one of the newest fashion notes of the season. —Marceil Preble chose white pebble cloth on plain lines with a full skirt, then added contrast in the form of a brilliant red and blue scarf which was draped across the neckline in front and fell in long folds down the back. A blue plume added the correct touch to her hairdress.

Congratulations, Initiates

Sixteen pledges became the proud possessors of Chi Omega badges after initiation Saturday and Sunday. The new actives are Fay Anne Dale, Coldwater; Doris Rice, Smith Center; Jean Buchanan, Manhattan; Anne Dewhirst, Salina; Mary Redner, Ft. Riley; Dolores Foster, Manhattan; Betty Jean Jones, Rapid City; S. D. Aileen Ozment, Manhattan; Ethel Simons, Leavenworth; Virginia Barnard, Belleville; Celeste Jane Throckmorton, Manhattan; La Von Painter, Kansas City; Joan Nethaway, Salina; Harriet Port. Cheynne, Wyo.; Marjorie Jolly, Wichita; and Jeanne Underwood, Hoisington.

Mary Anne Pafford, Salina; Ruth McKenzie, Solomon; Stella Beil, Bavaria; Maxine Sours, Hutchinson; Marguerite Whetsel, Uniontown, Pa.; and Tillie Remple, Hillsboro, are displaying Kappa Delt pins following formal initiation Sunday morning.

Sigma Nu fraternity had formal initiation services for eight Sunday morning. Those who are now wearing the five-armed star of Sigma Nu are George Schumacher, Lyons; Alden Miner, Ness City; Glen Mulheim, Ellis; Frank Ladd, Sabetha; Charles Lamer, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Delmar Atchison, McPherson; George Wilson, Fredonia; and Quentin Ballentine, Shawnee. Following the initiation services there was a dinner given at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, initiated Rhoda Lebow, Salina, and Helen Wroten, Keats, Sunday morning.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu will entertain freshman and sophomore girls in general science at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 in Calvin Lounge. Dorothy Jane Bell, president, will announce the winner of the Margaret Russell award which is given to the girl having the highest grades in the general science curriculum at the beginning of her junior year. Last year Anette Alsop won this award.

Double Feature

It seems that Dan Cupid has had more than his share of work lately since two engagements were announced at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Sunday. The engagement of Dick Lewis and Esther Lance was announced and cigars and chocolates were also passed announcing the engagement of Francis Perrier and Alice Barrier. Miss Lance is a student at Chicago University and Miss Barrier is an Alpha Xi Delta alumna here at Manhattan.

Founders' Day

Blue and white tapers and blue crepe paper added atmosphere to the sapphire blue and white Founders' Day banquet of Phi Omega Pi in the Gillette sunroom last Saturday evening. Pink stock, white minuet, and sweet peas were the floral decorations of the table. Grace Olson Kistler, Lawrence, the guest speaker, spoke of the Panhellenic representation of the organization. Mrs. Randall Hill gave the girls a glimpse of the founding of Phi Omega Pi at the University of Nebraska 28 years ago and related the founding of the local chapter. Virginia Rooks presented the point of view of a new active, Lila Taylor gave that of the senior active and Althea Keller that of the alumna member. Willa Mae Seare served as toastmistress.

After the banquet the members adjourned to the chapter house for a semi-formal party. About 30 members and friends attended the dance.

Zetas Elect

The new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are president, Mildred King; vice-president, Wilma Tonn; secretary, Jean Kallenberger; treasurer, Elnita Eiler. historian, Mabelle Woods; Panhellenic representative, Betty Boehm; and rush captain, Martha Caldwell.

New Pledges

After pledge services last night Frieda Wallace, Douglass, and Madeline Anderson, Courtland, are to be seen wearing Chi O pledge pins.

New pledges of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are Ernest Miller, Independence; and Stephen Rosner, Bucyrus.

Here And There

Twenty couples were entertained at the Kappa Sig house Sunday evening with a house dance.

About 12 couples spent Sunday evening dancing at the Acacia house.

Clovia invited the ATO's to an hour of dancing last Friday night.

Visitors

Chi O's back this week-end were Margaret Keller, Clyde; Marie Vesecky, Salina; Mitzi Schwartzkopf, Topeka; Evelyn Emry, Topeka; and Marilyn Oliver, Topeka.

Maxine Lippy came up from KU to spend the week-end with the Kappa Delts.

Weekend guests of the Clovia sorority were Frances Dergrem, alumni from Morganville, and Lois Travis, alumni from Tampa.

Betty Neill visited in her home in Clay Center over the weekend.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, March 8—
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Club Meeting Waters Hall, Room Ag252—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:30-9:15
- YWCA Freshman Commission—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-8:30

Wednesday, March 9—
- College Assembly—Auditorium—11:00
- VOSO Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:00-9:00
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall—12:20-12:50
- Episcopal Students Lenten Services—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30
- Phi Alpha Mu Tea—Calvin, Room L26—4:00-6:00
- Dynamis Meeting—Recreation Center—5:00-6:00

Thursday, March 10—
- YM-YW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Dynamis Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Physical Education Majors Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:15-8:15
- Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—4:00

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Spring is here at last. Even if we couldn't tell it by all the robins and warm breezes, it would be evident after a looksee at ballrooms this weekend. The latest thing seems to be shades of blue, lavender, purple or what-have-you. Seen in action on the dance floor was a blue chiffon, shading from a sky blue to a deep bright color. In a downtown store the same idea is being shown in different colors and styles of chiffon. One shades from yellow in front to a red orange in back, and another shades from a light grey to a deep rose in irregular splotches.

Again Prexy Shrack scores a hit. This time it is green print, done in linen, with flowers on a white background and a bright Kelly green band encircling the bottom of the skirt and a matching bolero to top it off. Matt Betton's favorite soloist chose printed chintz with a dark background for her hit of the evening. Five bands of yellow bound the swirling skirt and tiny yellow buttons fastened it snuggly to a low back.

A wide band of pleats rippled around the dancing feet of Arline Herwig as she appeared in blue-grey crepe held up by three bands of brilliants over the shoulders and leading to a large silver bow under her chin. Folds and folds of black stiff net fairly sprung out from a wide girdle of gold sequins around another coed.

The bolero is coming into its own right as a coat and not just as an after-thought jacket. Several suits featured this spring have a bolero coat instead of the man-tailored type. Both styles promise to be quite good for almost any kind of wear. Lingerie and frilly blouses serve as accompaniment for these more severe lines.

The latest shoe news is the shoe with the "platform heel." Remember a long time ago we told you of those clever beach shoes with soles three inches thick, now we are telling you about something quite as silly. These platform heels are built out through the instep and come over to the ball of the foot so that the sole is practically level. Odd?

Teachers Here

About 150 will probably be present at the twelfth annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers Association to be here on April 9, according to Prof. Fred L. Parrish, president of the association. The association met at Kansas State for the first time in 1931. This will be the second meeting here.

History classes which normally meet at the hours of the program will adjourn on that day. Novel plans for a luncheon and a tea honoring the occasion are in the offing.

Miss Bernice Kunerth, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition, attended a committee meeting of the Kansas State Dietetics Association, in Topeka recently. Plans were completed for the state meeting which will be in conjunction with the State Home Economics Association meeting in Topeka March 24 and 25.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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VOLUME XLIV
2232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 11, 1938
Number 45

Kansas State Historical Society

VOTE ON UNION TODAY

Murder Mystery Play Will Be Presented Tonight

Thrills Will Be Plentiful As Cast Of Nine Swing Into Action At 8:15 This Evening

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" Is Title Of Production Directed By W. C. Troutman—Advanced Ticket Sale Indicates Large Attendance

The stage has been darkened, the candles have been lit, the ghosts have promised attendance, and all is ready for "A Murder Has Been Arranged" for 8:15 this evening in the College Auditorium. Director W. C. Troutman and his nine member cast of the Manhattan Theatre, who have had the nefarious task of arranging for the deed have completed preparations for its consummation this evening.

Advanced ticket sales indicate that the play is to be an outstanding success. Tonight's seats are nearly sold out with only a few good seats remaining at the close of the box office last night. There are quite a few good seats for the Saturday night performance, however. The box ofice will be open all day today and tomorrow.

A seasoned cast and the direction of W. C. Troutman, whose abilities as a director were approved by the warm reception accorded "Boy Meets Girl" and "Fashion," indicate that the play will be dramatically perfect. Headed by the veteran actor Thaine Engle, the cast includes such experienced actors and actresses in the supporting cast as Richard Mall, Guenn Beeler, Clifford Stone, Valera Murray, Marianna Kistler, Rosemary Parisa, Margaret R. Wilson, and Buford Roper.

What A Night For Murder!

The plot concerns the dinner which Sir Charles Jasper, played by Richard Mall, gives on the stage of the College Auditorium tonight Jasper, ever looking for the mysterious and morbid, chooses the deserted theater because of the weird story told about it. It seems that many years ago a man was slain in the theater. A dumb girl had appeared, and the ghost of the murdered man had flitted onto the stage after the dumb girl's death so that the murdered was revealed. It was prophesied that this was to be repeated exactly 55 years from that time which is tonight.

Sir Charles has everything set for his party. The guests have arrived and changed to the costumes of famous ghosts of history when another set of facts shape the course of events.

Inherits Large Sum

This night is also Sir Charles' fortieth birthday. After the clock strikes eleven he is to inherit the tidy sum of two million pounds. A most important part of the scheme of things is that Maurice Mullins, the only near relative of Sir Charles and played by Thaine Engle, was to inherit the fortune in case of Sir Charles' death prior to eleven o'clock.

With the entrance of Mullins things start to be arranged and the play slides on to an inexorable end.

Twenty-four To Enter Sigma Tau

Twenty-four outstanding junior and senior engineers will become members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at the annual spring banquet April 1.

Pledge week for the 6 seniors and 18 juniors elected to the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau will begin Monday. Engineers are elected to the fraternity from the upper third of juniors and seniors on the basis of grades, sociability, and practicability.

Seniors selected in the March 3 meeting of Sigma Tau are: Max E. Foote, C. E.; John W. Loy, Chem. E.; William A. Mayfield, E. E.; Robert J. Spiegel, C. E.; Ray Tackett, M. E.; A. Eugene Watson, E. E.

Juniors are: Glenn H. Boes, C. E.; Chester L. Boles, C. E.; Grover Brown, E. E.; Richard B. Christy, Ag. E.; Leslie Doane, Arch.; Hamel K. Eshelman, E. E.; William H. Honstead, Chem. E.; John L. Mitcha, M. E.; Leland M. Moss, Arch. E; Wilfred L. Park, E. E.; John W. ePnnington, M. E.; Robert A. Remington, E. E.; Louis Rotar, Chem. E.; Edward P. Smith, E. E.; Homer T. Wesche, A. E.; Morris Willis, E. E.; and K. Carman Witt, E. E.

Lost—Pair of glasses in plain black case. Reward. Phone 4438.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Frat Selects 17 Candidates For Big Prom

Engineers To Vote For St. Pat And Patricia On March 16-17

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia, elected each year to reign over the St. Pat's Prom, which will be March 19 in Nichols Gymnasium, have been announced by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society. A candidate for St. Patricia has been nominated by each sorority, Van Zile Hall, and the Independent Student Union, while candidates for St. Pat were selected from each department of the Division of Engineering at Kansas State. The prom is each year in connection with the Open House program.

Candidates for St. Patricia are Virginia Baxter, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Hennis, Van Zile Hall; Lois Carr, Clovia; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Kinimonth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Sours, Kappa Delta; Miriam Wagaman, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Hacker, Delta Delta Delta; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel Haller, Independent Student Union; Ethel Simons, Chi Omega; and Willa Mae Fearl, Phi Omega Pi.

To Be Selected March 16-17

The following engineers were nominated for St. Pat:

Jay Payne, agricultural engineering; Clayton Matney, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Conwell, chemical engineering; Clifford Morton, electrical engineering; and Sidney Platt, architectural engineering.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected March 16 and 17 by the K-State engineering students. They will be presented at the prom during a broadcast over KSAC at about 11 o'clock. Last year Roger Crow, Alpha Tau Omega and June Liesenberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were elected St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Home Ecs Elect

Miss Dorothy Olson of Oberlin was elected president of the Home Economics Club in a recent election. Elizabeth Albee was elected vice president, Margaret Ansdell secretary-treasurer, Ruby Randall chairman of lecture board, Phyllis Boyle senior representative, Lucy Reader junior representative, and Jessie Collins sophomore representative.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams were guests at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge Sunday. Doctor Williams is in the department of education.

Call For Managers

Applications for the position of student dance manager for next year must be turned in to Miss Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council, by Saturday, March 19. Students who are interested in the job may learn what qualifications are required by calling Miss Hubbell.

The Question Of The Moment



A group of faculty and student members look admiringly (and longingly) at a drawing of a proposed new Student Union building for Kansas State College. No doubt they are wondering if the artist's dream will ever take form on the campus. Student ballots today hold the fate of the project. A vote of at least 75 per cent of the students in the affirmative will assure the building for State.

Saint Pat's Secret Now Common Gossip

Breathes there a frosh with soul so green (apologies to Scott) who ne're to himself has said, quote, "Who is this guy St. Patrick?" end of quote. Although this plaintive cry could never have come from the lips of an Irishman, it is for the benefit of the other nationalities that these historical misfits have been gathered.

First of all, no one agrees as to the birthplace of the above mentioned gentleman except the Irish, who claim, for some reason or other, that he was born in Ireland.

St. Pat A Zealot

With all preliminaries out of the way we can now rehash St. Pat's life story, and if possible find his connection with engineering. To begin with St. Patrick was a religious zealot and missionary, and his life's work was to convert Ireland to Christianity, since they were originally pagans. St. Pat's main card in the game of conversion was the old standby, miracle working, and it is probably from this that he is connected with the wonder-working engineers. (Definition: anyone who passes advanced thermo or strength of materials in anything less than three semesters automatically qualifies).

From this humble beginning St. Pat set out to make a name for himself. Since there were no good engineering schools like K-State in those days, it was necessary for him to think up his own miracles without the help of professors. His first public appearance as an engineer was to help the chefs at an open air banquet start a fire; having no wood or matches the chefs were in a mess until old St. Pat calmly gathered up a pile of ice and snow, and hocus pocus, he had a fire. (The obvious analogy of this is the chemist's joy and delight in boiling water on a cake of dry ice or something. Or is it liquid air? Anyway it's something cold.

Steady Climb For Pat

From then on St. Pat's success was assured, even without the assistance of a press agent. Probably his best known performance was his grandstand play of banishing snakes from Ireland. Although science replies that the trick was impossible, there are no snakes in Ireland. Probably done with mirrors. However, assuming that St. Pat is by now defined as an engineer, there still remains his present day connection with the celebration of Open House.

It seems that back about 1903 an engineer at the University of Missouri decreed that St. Pat was to be henceforth and forevermore the patron saint of the engineers. With this in mind they began to celebrate his birthday with various displays and parades and the idea spread to other colleges, the copycats.

St. Pat Accepted

Anyway, getting back on the topic in hand, we find that now it is universally accepted that St. Pat is the patron saint of all good engineers, even civils, and his birthday must be feted and observed in true reverence by the engineers. They have even carried on the custom of having a ball or dance as the closing of the ceremony even as the Irish have for the past centuries. Therefore, around March 17 the engineers bedeck themselves in hues of green and present the annual Opn House, and close the two-day festival of their saint with St. Pat's Prom.

Team To Texas

The Kansas State College junior livestock judging team left this afternoon for Fort Worth, Texas where they will compete in a judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Saturday, March 12. The team, which is accompanied by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach, will make stops at several livestock farms between here and Fort Worth for practices.

The Southwestern contest, which will have 16 teams entered in competition, is the second largest ever to be there. Team members who are making the trip are William G. Alsop, Kenneth Kruse, John Perrier, Gay Tuis, J. E. Topliff, and A. F. Leonhard.

Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Decker were recent dinner guests at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

Meet In Topeka

Many faculty members and students are planning to attend the state meeting of the Home Economics Association in Topeka, March 25 and 26. Dr. Ivol Spafford, of the University of Minnesota, will be one of the Saturday morning speakers. Another feature will be the International luncheon Saturday noon, with Dean Margaret Justin presiding, and Jean Chen and Shiga Numba, from Kansas State College participating.

Those wishing to go may sign the poster on the bulletin board in Calvin Hall or arrange with Verneada Allen by March 15 so transportation may be arranged.

K. W. Given and Norman Webster of the public speaking department have goven to Kearney, Nebr., to judge a debate team.

Pertinent Union Questions

Question: What will a "Yes" vote today mean?

Answer: A vote of "Yes" today will mean that you are in favor of erecting a new Union building here, that a fee not to exceed $5 will be added to each student's registration fee per semester ($2.50 per summer school session), and that the recommendation that such a thing be done will be sent to the Board of Regents for their action.

Question: What will be the cost of a Student Union building here?

Answer: The estimated cost of a new Union building is between $200,000 and $250,000. Exact details have not been worked out as yet.

Question: In case K-Staters vote for the new Union building, how much will it cost each individual student?

Answer: Each student will be assessed a sum not to exceed $5 each semester or $2.50 each summer session. The fee may not necessarily be as high as $5, but it will not exceed that sum.

Question: When would students start paying this fee?

Answer: On approval of the Board of Regents, plans would get underway immediately and in all likelihood, the fee would go into effect September 1, 1938.

Question: When will actual construction start?

Answer: A definite starting time has not been set, of course. But it is assured that construction would start within a year. Erection of such a building would probably require at least 14 or 15 months.

Question: What benefit will seniors derive from the building?

Answer: The Union building will be available to them for parties, get-togethers, meetings, and class reunions during Homecoming and at other times. There will be alumni meetings, conferences, conventions, jelly sessions, and gatherings of all kinds which will require a place of meeting. The Union building will be of inestimable value for this reason.

Question: Will it be a good Student Union?

Answer: There will be a huge dance hall for all school or organization dances, club rooms, banquet rooms, a jelly joint, lounges, radio, game rooms, and everything that is necessary for a student center really worthy of our school.

Question: Will organizations actually be allowed to use the building for their parties?

Answer: The Union building will be available at any time for these.

Invite Speakers

Invitations to speakers for a Lenten forum on collegiate philosophy under leadership of the YW CA have been sent out. Every sorority house and boarding house of more than six girls will participate in the forum this month.

About 30 faculty members and townspeople have been invited to talk with girls in organized houses during a dinner meeting. The program is sponsored by the collegiate philosphies committee of the YW, headed by Janice Gainey.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

AAUW HEARS TALK

The professional group of the AAUW met at the home of Miss Sue Townsend, recently. Mr. P. J. Newman led a discussion of "Present Legislation Problems in Kansas." Miss Myrtle Gunselman is chairman of the professional group.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President F. D. Farrell will speak at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors local organization Monday night at 7:30 in Calvin Hall, room 58. Dean C. M. Correll is in charge of the meeting.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Success Of Plan Now In Hands Of State Students

A Continuous Stream Of Voters Expected In Anderson Hall From 8 o'Clock This Morning Until Evening

By Roy Fisher

The fate of the proposed Student Union building hangs in the balance today as 3,572 Kansas State students go to the polls to register their convictions in regard to the plan. From 8 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon a steady crowd is expected in the corridors of Anderson Hall as students cast their ballots in Recreation Center and exhort others to do the same.

Fulfilling a dream that Kansas State students have had for years and climaxing the two year campaign of the Student Union committee, this election decides definitely whether the plan shall be presented to the Board of Regents for approval or if it will be allowed to die a natural death.

A record ballot is necessary for the plan's pursuance and at least three-fourths of the student body must vote affirmatively if the campaign is to succeed. President F. D. Farrell has signified that. The usual ballot in Student elections is less than one-half of the student body. Unless the students support this issue whole-heartedly the campaign will be set back to the place where it was one year ago, when Student Union building committee was first organized.

Voters Given Tags

Tags are being given to all voters to indicate that they have cast their ballots. Student leaders are raising the cry to "heckle those tagless students" in order to help make this election a universal affair. "A failure to vote means a negative vote—indifference is our greatest enemy," is another slogan being used today.

The votes committee, an organization that started out with a goal of two hundred students but which is now much larger than that, met Wednesday afternoon and planned their part of the campaign today. Every member of the committee has signified his willingness to give part of his time Friday to the cause of getting out a representative vote. Every class, and every building today will be visited by a representative of the committee and the students there exhorted to cast their preference.

A "German" band, will blow between classes all day today, according to Dave Page, who is responsible for its organization. Don Sharp, freshman cheerleader, will be in charge of the band and Page promises that it "may not be good music, but there's going to be plenty of it."

Farrell See's Need

"The need for a Student Union building is one of the most pressing on the campus," President Farrell told the student-filled auditorium at the mass meeting Wednesday. President Farrell explained that Harold Pride, manager of the million dollar Iowa State Union and the scheduled speaker of the morning, was detained because of a severe illness of his son. "I hope you will vote Friday," were the words in which President Farrell concluded his remarks.

It's just like buying a candy bar and getting your nickel back," Genevieve Freed, one of the student speakers at the assembly said in regard to a Union building. The money students spend for refreshments and dances in the Union will be turned right back into the coffers of the student body, she explained.

Kansas State is like an overgrown boy, she continued, who is outgrowing his present clothes and coming into manhood. Kansas State has made its own way and is to be proud of the fact, she told the students who had turned out in spite of the rain. But in so doing the school has been prone to neglect the cultural side of college life in lieu of the practical. "This Student Union building is a chance for the students in school today to do their part in realizing for Kansas State one of those things that it has neglected in the past," she said.

Financial Plan Sound

"The financial plan that we propose to use is sound, the need is recognized, all that remains is to convince the Board of Regents that we want a Student Union building," she concluded.

"We need a large building, one that will be the nucleus of school spirit, and one in which students can get together and mingle, developing to the fullest extent the friendships which will be cherished throughout their lives," Francis Blaesi, the first student speaker, told the rain-bravers. Blaesi, who attended the Eighteenth Annual Conference of Student Unions at Purdue last fall as one of the five Kansas State delegates, described at length the features of the $1,000,000 Student Union building there. "That Union," he pointed out, "Was started just as we plan to start ours, with a humble beginning, but with continual enlargement as one unit is paid for and others are started."

Like Purdue Union

"President Elliot of Purdue," Blaesi stated, "Says that although their Student Union is located at the corner of the campus, it is the center of activity." The Purdue Union, Blaesi told the student body, is composed of two above ground floors, a basement, and a sub-basement. Ping pong, checkers, bridge, billiards, and bowling are provided in the sub-basement for both men and women students, he said. The first basement is filled with eating places—a cafeteria, a restaurant, jelly joints, and private dining rooms. A gigantic ball room, free checking faculties, lounges, telephones, and 30 of the 60 rooms in the building are located on the ground floor of this recreational palace, while upstairs are meeting rooms, student publication offices, lounges, and browsing rooms.

"The proposed Student Union building for Kansas State definitely will not interfere, in any way, with the present Independent Student Union, Blaesi stated after pointing out that the I. S. U. is among those organizations on record as being enthusiastically in favor of the proposal.

Pictures Applauded

The thirty minutes of moving picture films from the huge Wisconsin Student Union building shown at the assembly brought whistles and awes of wonder from the Kansas State students. The "770" night club in the Union building and the famous stag stein room, the Rathskeller, seemed to win the State students particularly, while the spacious lounges, Saturday afternoon dances in the great ball room, and the Charlie Chaplin movies in the Rathskeller were runners-up in popularity.

Student leaders everywhere seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed Student Union building plan when interviewed by a reporter yesterday. "A vote for the Student Union is a vote not only for the school, but for yourself," were the words of Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council. "Those who have foresight will vote 'yes'," according to Merton Emmert, member of the Council and the Student Union committee. "We've all got our opportunity to say what we want, it's up to us to do it," said Perry Wendell also a member of the committee, while the only words that Genevieve Freed could utter were "Heckle those tagless students."

Sinclair Safety Service Saves $—"Let Chief do it"—Macy's Sinclair Service, 1215 Moro. 44-45.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Voter's Day

"One of the greatest, if not the most pressing need on the campus at this time is the need for a Student Union building," was the striking statement with which President F. D. Farrell opened the Student Union assembly Wednesday. That statement, coming from the head of this institution, is significant for all Kansas State students, because today it is within your power to remedy that situation. Perhaps not for another generation will students of this college have at their pencil points the chance to improve its campus social conditions—the worst in the Big Six conference. Today K-Staters vote on a new Student Union Building.

Probably there is not one member of the student body who does not realize that an extraordinary number of votes is needed today to make the election count in the eyes of the Board of Regents. The usual vote in student elections is less than one-half of the student body, and it must be remembered that considerable spirit is shown in these elections. President Farrell has said that at least 75 per cent of the students must vote in the affirmative on the question if the proposal is to succeed. Therefore, election efforts must be doubled if today's balloting is not to be counted as just so much wasted paper.

The election committee has overlooked nothing. Every device conceivable is being employed to make the vote representative. "I have voted—have you?" is the query which lapel cards will make to those students who have not voted. An election committee of 200 persons who will be active on the campus all day to bring in stragglers, a German band will parade on the campus, and many other means will be used to create a real election atmosphere. Students are donating their time freely to get out a vote.

As individual members of the student body, it is the duty of each of us to go to the polls in Anderson Hall and vote. Remember that no vote is to be regarded as a negative vote, and if the expression of student opinion is to be representative, a 100 per cent turnout is essential.

• • • •

KSAC Broadcasting

In spite of what has been said in the preceding editorials about KSAC there are still some persons connected with KSAC who believe that KSAC's programs and presentation of programs need no changing. They all agree to some degree that the station could use some funds for physical improvements, but they are a little hesitant about admitting that the programs should be improved. They base their conclusions upon one fact. It is that the farmers who have written in stated they are satisified with the programs the way they are now presented. Along that same line of reasoning they must believe there is no point in trying to better the programs.

This editorial is directed to the faculty members who present talks or lectures on the station. Those who present said programs in an esoteric and recondite manner which is usually above the average level of rural intelligence. Granting that in some cases the listener may comprehend, these talks are usually of such nature that to even the average college student they are confusing. Even though some of the listeners are satisfied, is it not unlikely there are some who would get much more out of the lectures if they were presented in a more simple manner, in a vernacular that would convey much more meaning to the listener. This suggestion would mean that the listener field would be much greater, for in the latter case not only would the intelligentsia comprehend, but those with lesser knowledge and vocabulary would also join in and reap benefits from such programs.

Just how can this be done? At the present time the only announcer has other duties too numerous to spend time in instructing, correcting, and reading the scripts to be presented by others. There seems to be only one solution. Added appropriations to increase the staff of the station who in turn could devote time to correcting the faults.

In a school where one of the chief features is pioneering in the field of science and education, it is not too much to expect of the directors of KSAC to try to improve their programs. Surely they are not inclined to believe that KSCA is at a point where its programs need no further improvement. If the dissemination of educational features, and knowledge to the maximum number of listeners is the prime endeavor of the station is it too much to expect the utmost from the men directing the policies of the station?

It is then the following points that the Collegian advocates for a better KSAC and for a larger audience.

1. Definite and adequate appropriations.
2. The insertion of an entertainment factor into the programs.
3. Increased interest in the programs by the staff in contrast to the "let it alone, good enough as it is idea" that now prevails.

• • • •

THE OTHER SLANT

Now that Kansas City is supposedly on the cleaner side of politics the big boss will have to work a little harder to keep the organization intact. The city primary a few days ago throws an interesting light on the situation in as much as the machine polled twice as many votes as the reform party. This is a fair indication as to the outcome of the general election and there seems to be little doubt that machine government will continue to rule in Kansas City.

All big cities are at one time or another ruled by the machine either Republican or Democrat. Every few years a reform party will appear to try and clean up the situation (which they usually fail to do). Look how long it took to oust Tammany in New York. The Kansas City party has a job before them and can only succeed by continued cooperation from year to year.

In regard to shady politics, an example is the committee to investigate Governor Huxman's parole record, the only reason for this being to stir up a little political mud. This same committee should take a gander into the whys and wherefores of the $185,000 deficit at the state penitentiary, left by the last administration. Or was the purpose of the committee to cover up such occurrences?

The Chinese finally found a use for their many rivers that have kept them on needles and pins for such a long time. A few days ago they blew up a levee and succeeded in destroying and slowing up a Japanese advance on the southern front. The Japanese are pushing slowly forward, and are still insulting foreign citizens in China, particularly Americans. They are still apologizing regularly. In fact the state department must have an extra apology on hand for every emergency. This war is far from over and without outside intervention it will go on for years.

The Student Union vote is today. Staying at home means voting "No." At least turn out and express your opinion on the ballot. It is the duty of every student in school regardless of whether he votes "Yes" or "No."

HUGHMORESQUE
By HUGH

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."
Editor: "How come? Man bite a dog?"
Reporter: "No, a bull threw a professor."
—Alabamian

She (on date): "I'm cold."
He: "Well, there are two ways to keep warm, you know."
She: "Let's run."

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Many men smoke
But Fu Man Chu.
—Swiped

A professor who comes 10 minutes late for his class is quite rare. In fact, he's in a class all by himself.
—Xavier University News

There was a girl that knew all the answers, but was never asked any of the questions.

This early spring weather makes us wax poetic, taps the springs of our lyrical yearnings which are just beginning to thaw after the cold winter. Inspiration does not yet come; meanwhile we want to give three rousing cheers for some of the good things of life, such as swing by Count Basie, The New Yorker magazine, the current song hit, "True Confession," hot pastrami sandwiches, Hemingway's poetry-prose, the break-up of German fascism.

DIALING WITH Dowd



A number of brand new shows have been spotted on the air. We won't guarantee them, but you might try them. "The Monday Night Show" made its debut last Monday starring Lou Holtz, famed Broadway comic, Ted Husing, Kay Thompson and her trio, Agnes Moorehead, "Cecilia," a trained seal, and music by Richard Himber and his orchestra. Catch this variety show Monday evening at 7 o'clock through KMBC and CBS.

The "Royal Crown Revue" will begin a series of weekly broadcasts tonight at 8 o'clock through WREN and NBC. This variety show will feature George Olson's music, comedy by Tim and Irene, vaudville and radio favorites, the Golden Gate Quartet, Uncle Happy, droll character, and Graham McNamee.

A new Handel series of concerts by the Columbia Chamber orchestra is being conducted by Bernard Herrmann. This series of twelve concerts began last week and will continue weekly at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoons. Next Monday the conductor will play for the first time the Largo for Strings by Charles Ives, besides his Handel numbers.

This isn't a program, but it's new. "College Humor" the newest contribution to swing music by Larry Clinton will make its premiere on the "Saturday Night Swing Club" this week-end. Clinton's last composition was "Dipsy Doodle." Judge for yourselves what this new one should be like. Included in the guest list are Tommy Dorsey, "bone" man extraordinary, and Ramona, star pianist and vocalist with Paul Whiteman some time ago. 6 o'clock and WIBW should get you this one.

Sylvia Sidney, screen and stage tragic actor, will break the tune of her time-honored roles and do a bit of comedy in a guest appearance with Paul Whiteman, tomorrow night at 7:30 through WIBW and CBS. "Hollywood Hotel" will feature the dramatization of "A Slight Case of Murder" starring Edward G. Robinson at 8 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. This is not as scary as the title might connote, but is an uproarious comedy of an ex-gunman attempting to reform.

Bulletin: Max Baer will hit the come-back trail tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC in an attempt to do away with Tommy Farr in a 15 round heavyweight match. A blow by blow description of the battle of the has-beens will be broadcast from the ringside in the Madison Square Garden.

Kilocycle Patter

Lew Lehr, comedian on Ben Bernie's show, has added song-writing to his other activities and has composed one which he has dubbed "Monkeys Is The Cwaziest People" in collaboration with Walter Bishop and Buzz Adlam. . . . . Francis Lederer and Margo nearly caused a serious crop of heart failures when they arrived just three minutes before air time for their guest appearance on the Whiteman show. . . . Phil Baker presents his Sunday night show in a full dress rehearsal on Friday nights. Everything is done just as if the program were on the air and is recorded. In listening to the-play back, gags which fail to bring a response are blue pencilled.

From Other Lands

(Editor's note: The Cosmopolitan Column, a new feature, makes its first appearance with this issue. The column will be conceived and written entirely by different foreign students on the campus. It's very uniqueness should make it appealing to readers.)

There is a country in the near east with an area of 628,000 square miles. The highest mountain in this country, Damavand, a continuation of Everest, is 18,468 feet high and has an average elevation of 4,000 feet.

This country lies south of the Caspian Sea and Turkestan. Her eastern neighbor is Afghan. On the south is the Persian Gulf and on the west are the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris.

This country is as well known for its horses and carpets as the United States is for her freedom and political parties. There are many differences between the United States and this country, however. For example, the people there do not make use of their freedom as much as the people in the US do. Students there do not think it smart to smoke. No young man would ever think of smoking a pipe.

Smoking in front of older people is regarded as very impolite. No smoking is to be seen on the college campuses (just as is the situation here.)

Chewing gum does not play an important part in daily life (in fact, it is unknown in that Asiatic country, so in the movies class rooms, and eating places you don't have to worry about taking chances if you let your finger run along under the edges of the table, chairs and chair arms. However, it is my experience that the students in the US as well as the students over there have the same old weakness of writing or carving their names or their initials on the classroom desks.

Persons in that country think eating, smoking, singing, or whistling on the street does not look well in public.

These are some of the differences that exist between certain classes of people (students) living in this country and people in the U S. Can anyone tell me the name of the country about which I have written?

M. Mahin

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

The United States has nearly half of the world's telephones. The wire used in one of our several telephone systems in this country totals more than 75,000,000 miles, or a distance great enough to reach from the earth to the moon more than 150 times!

In South Africa, one may shy away from what seem to be huge red spiders lying on the ground. Upon closer examination they turn out to be, not spiders, but a certain species of lilies! Equally dangerous looking are the blood lilies to be found in that region. Their intense red blossoms and stalks are thrust up like the heads of dangerous snakes.

Many millions of dollars are spent by the public each year on tonics and lotions, which are subsequently applied to the skin in the belief that they are absorbed into the body. Actually, the skin is absolutely "waterproof," and no liquids, salts, or solutions can be absorbed through it. If it were not so, we could not survive a bath!

According to a recent government census, this country has a birth every 14 seconds, a death every 23 seconds, one immigrant every 14 minutes, and one emigrant every 5 minutes. Summed up, this means a net gain of one person every 37 seconds, orapproximately 853,000 every year.

Perhaps you have wondered what makes carbon monoxide gas so extremely poisonous. The blood absorbs this gas faster than it does oxygen, thereby producing suffocation. A small percentage of carbon monoxide gas in the air will cause death in a short time. In fact, if the air contains as much as one-half of one percent carbon monoxide gas, it will prove fatal.

Most people believe that the tail of a comet always follows behind, but this is not true. Sometimes the tail of the comet preceeds the comet itself. Incidently, comets do not have tails except when they are close to the sun. However, astronomers have observed that as a comet approaches the sun, the tail follows behind, but when the comet travels away from the sun the tail goes in front!

The average expectancy of life is longer in the state of Kansas than it is in any other state of the union! According to figures based on the 1920 census, the average expectancy of life at birth in Kansas is 60.42 years.

One can always tell the person on the campus who owns a farm or a section of wheat by the smile he wears on his face when it rains.

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BE SURE AND VOTE!

LET'S CATCH UP— VOTE!

Vote Yes Today In Recreation Center!

Kansas State's Valley Wrestling Title Under Fire Here This Weekend

Unexpected Entry Of Sooner Squad Strengthens Field

Fierce Battle In Heavyweight Division Seen—Coach Patterson Enters Many Wildcat Grapplers

Kansas State's champion-ladened wrestling team is doped to get competition aplenty from four strong grappling squads tonight and tomorrow as the Wildcats defend their Missouri Valley A. A. U. mat title in Nichols Gym.

Latest addition to the entry list is Weatherford Athletic Club of Weatherford, Okla. The Sooners filed their entry blanks with Coach Patterson late yesterday afternoon and have a squad of five men. Other teams entered include Salina YMCA, Sterling College and Newton high school.

The meet will start tonight at 7:30 and will continue tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Finals will be late tomorrow afternoon.

Outstanding of the Weatherford team is William Peck, 145-pounder who last year was Oklahoma high school champion in that division. Another member of the Oklahoma team is Roscoe Smith, 174-pounder, formerly a Kansas State wrestling candidate. Other members of the team include Richard Moore in the 158-pound, Alvin Duty, 118-pounder and Mose Simms, heavyweight.

Salina Well Represented

With the exception of the 118-pound weight, Salina will be represented in every division. Salina, in the heavyweight, will be represented by Sam Green, Missouri Valley heavyweight champion. W. L. Doyle in the 145-pound also is outstanding.

Sterling grapplers include Melvin Robinson, 145-pounder: Gene Ammon, 123-pounder; Clifford Williams, 174-pounds and Robert Edgar, 134-pounds. Newton's entry list is late in reaching Patterson, consequently the names of the squad members are not available.

The men are scheduled to weigh in for Friday night matches this afternoon and tomorrow morning for tomorrow afternoon's bouts.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students. Activity tickets are not good for this event.

The matches will be under Olympic rules and any amateur athlete in this district (Kansas and western Missouri) is elegible to participate. Gold medals will be awarded to individual winners in all classes. Kansas State has won the team championship for the past seven years.

George Brannigan and Darwin Berry will officiate. William Vandiver, Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling committee, may also officiate.

Following is the K-State entry list:

112-pound—No entries.
118-pound—Jay Payne.
123-pound—Farland Fansher; T. M. Beard.
134-pound — Forrest Fansher; Horace Watson.
145-pound—Walter Johnson.
158-pound—Gerald Van Vleet; L. Van Dorn.
174-pound—Walter Carleton.
191-pound—Leon Reynard; A. C. Cardarelli; John Crawley.
Heavyweight—Elmer Hackney.

STUDENTS EDIT PAPER

Kansas State's only evening newspaper The Wet Blanket, is published and printed by students in principles of typography laboratory under the direction of Prof. E. M. Amos.

The editor and chief of the paper is Roy M. Fisher from Belleville. The main idea of the paper is to give practical experience to typography students.

The Wet Blanket is the successor of La Viox, Unclick, and Clique.

Chil Cocrane prefers working with the Kansas State footballers to a whistle blowing job in the national AAU basketball tournament which starts in Denver Sunday.

Practice Ball Game Slated On Saturday

Wildcat Baseball Men To See Action In Scrimmage Tomorrow

If good weather prevails and the practice field dries, the first practice game of the season for Coach Mike Ahearn's baseball team will be tomorrow afternoon. Practice, which started February 22, has been greatly handicapped by cold weather, and rain.

Wet grounds have kept the squad inside the last two nights, but extensive work on bunting and fielding has continued. Pitchers and catchers are working out nightly, in an effort to get in shape for the first game, April 8.

In order that no varsity possibility is overlooked, Coach Ahearn and his assistant Frank Myers, are still working with half the squad each night. The first cut will probably be after Saturday's practice game, when approximately 20 men will be dropped.

For the practice game Coach Ahearn will probably select one team composed of Max Kurman, catcher; Homer Wesche, first base; Beverly Greene, second base; Meade Harris, short stop; Leland Townsend, third base; Arky Ainsworth, left field; Ervin Reid, center field; and Wilbert Duitsman, right field. Ed Klimek will be the starting pitcher, and will be relieved by Charles Lindsay and Martin Kadets as each works a three inning stretch.

The other team starters will include Willis Myers, catcher; Wilbur Crowley, first base; Glenn West, second base; Lawrence Bechtold, shortstop; Howard Myers, third base; Verlin Randall, left field; Donald McCoy, center field; and Kenneth Norton, right field. Elvis McCutcheon will be the starting twirler and will be relieved in turn by Elmer Hampl and Don Reames.

Frequent Changes

Coach Ahearn said he would change the men every three or four innings in order that all members of the squad have an opportunity to display their ability during the afternoon.

So far, the pitchers have thrown few curves and fast balls, but in the practice game, occasional curves will be worked in with the straight balls. The pitchers will not open up and display all their stuff, however, for another two weeks, so it will be some time before Coach Ahearn gets an accurate line on his pitching staff and the batting ability of his squad.

PROFESSORS TO ENTERTAIN

Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, and Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department of institutional management, will be hostesses to a group of senior girls at a dinner at Dean Justin's home Sunday evening.

K.S. Trackmen Go East For Indoor Meet

Five Wildcats To Participate Today And Tomorrow At South Bend

Tonight and tomorrow, five Kansas State tracksters, Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Capt. Leonard Miller, Dick Hotchkiss, and Lester Mehaffey, will battle for honors in the central collegiate indoor track meet at South Bend, Ind. The five men, with Track Coach Ward Haylett, left yesterday.

The meet has brought together 192 athletes. Entries from Pitt,



WARD HAYLETT

Marquette, Michigan State, Drake, Ohio Wesleyan, and others will compete against the Wildcats.

The K-Stater's hopes in the two-mile are Mitchell and Hofsess, first and second place holders of the Big Six two-mile title. Miller, captain of the Wildcat squad and third place winner at Columbia last week, will compete in the mile run.

Hotchkiss will top the 60-yard high hurdles for K-State and Mehaffey will compete in the high jump. Hotchkiss and Mehaffey were both second place winners in their respective events at the Big Six indoor meet last week.

Gym Baskets Arrive Here

New Equipment Will Relieve Conditions Now Existing In Locker Room

The basket system for the women's gym has arrived at last and will be in use within a week. This new equipment is in answer to a need shown by crowded locker room conditions exposed in a Collegian campaign last year.

Crates of steel frames arrived yesterday in Nichols Gymnasium and will be assembled today and Saturday, Miss Helen G. Saum, head of women's physical education, announced. Baskets are expected to come in over the weekend.

A movement for the new system was started last year and the athletic department approved the proposal soon after that. Overcrowded conditions, found unsanitary and open to thievery of money and other valuables, had been remedied in the men's department several years ago.

Books Not Honored

Frank Myers, secretary of the athletic department, announced yesterday that student activity books will NOT be honored at the . A. U. wrestling tournament in Nichols Gym Friday and Saturday. Admission prices are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for college students and school children.

IM Favorites Still Unbeaten

Delts, Sig Alphs and ISU Victors in Volley-ball Last Night

The defending champion Delta Tau Delta and the ever powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon volleyball sextets are first teams to win three victories each in intramural as a result of wins Tuesday night. The Delts got the job finished when they were hard pressed to take the Farm House team to the tune of 15-9, 14-16, and 15-3. The Sig Alphs were also hard pressed to take Phi Kappa 15-7, 12-15, and 15-13.

Last Night's Results

W. F. A. C. defeated M. M. C.; (15-13) (5-15) (15-11)

I. S. U. defeated Sears Scholars; (15-7) (15-13)

Pessimists defeated Vattier Goons; (15-6) (15-9)

Beta Kappa defeated Phi Kappa Tau; (15-4) (10-15) (15-3)

Tuesday's Results

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Theta Xi; (15-1) (15-8)

Delta Tau Delta defeated Farm House; (15-9) (14-16) (15-3)

Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda; (15-11) (7-15) (15-8)

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Beta Kappa; (15-6) (10-15) (15-10)

Sigma Nu defeated Acacia; (15-6) (15-12)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa; (15-7) (12-15) (15-13)

Games Monday, March 14

Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Sigma Phi; 7 o'clock, east court.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Beta Theta Pi; 7:45, east court.

Topeka Wildcats vs I. S. U.; 8:30, east cuort.

W. F. A. C. vs Pessimists 7 o'clock, west court.

Sears Scholars vs Vattier Goons; 7:45, west court.

Games Tuesday, March 15

Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; 7 o'clock, east court.

Kappa Sigma vs Beta Kappa; 7:45, east court.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Epsilon; 8:30, east court.

Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa; 7 o'clock, west court.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta.. 7:45, west court.

Alpha Tau Omega vs Farm House; 8:30, west court.

Washing and Greasing—"Let Chief do it"—at Maty's Sinclair Service, 1215 Moro. 44-45

With the increase this year of 450 to 554 students taking required physical education conditions in the 55 by 60 foot room became worse. As many as three and five students have had to cram books and clothes into one locker the last three semesters.

Now with the new system each girl will have a basket for use all the time and a locker just during gym class. Space for dressing will be increased from about two square feet per person to four or five. Chance for thefts that have been a common occurrence will now be greatly reduced.

Transferring from the old lockers will be no small problem, but the change will be worth the trouble.

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Wednesday's fine rain—fine for ducks and farmers—didn't stop Wes Fry from giving his football men one of their hardest workouts since practice began. The Wildcat gridders went through an enthusiastic drill underneath the stadium. In the dust and dirt, but in the dry.

Wes said yesterday that one of the most encouraging things about this spring's squad was the determination and spirit of the men, from the lettermen to the freshmen who have never had any grid experience. This morale, will-to-win, or whatever you call it, can hardly be over-emphasized. Athletics, as most people realize, have gone through an evolutionary process from the old days when brute force and strength were the prime essentials of any athlete to the present day, when science is vastly more important that brawn.

In the era of modern football, spirit is the foundation for success just as much as determination counts in the professional or business world. That spark of life marks the difference between eleven men clad in moleskins and a successful grid team. And that is the reason Fry likes to see his men hustle in practice this spring.. It's a healthy sign for next fall. --- ---

Homer Wesche, Wildcat center, was placed on the coaches' all-Big Six team, announced in Sunday's K. C. Star. Big Homer was high scoring center in the conference and the best defensive pivot man in the loop. Bill Inglish of the Oklahoma student paper, in butchering the Collegian's all-Big Six team, announced ten days ago, says that Wesche falls short of Kenneth Brown, Missouri, in all-around ability and the defensive ability of Ebaugh of Nebraska or Mullen of Oklahoma. Now we thought Wesche was just about tops in defensive play. We're sorry to call Inglish's bluff, but we still think Wesche deserves a place on any all-star team. We might add that a lot of other writers are verifying this contention by putting the Wildcat center on their teams.

Sport hash: Bill Hemphill took third place in the septathlon out at Boulder last weekend and Charles Socolofsky won the shotput . . . The boys had good luck hitch-hiking . . . Bob Munroe, Douglass high school wrestler in the state tourney here recently, is editor of his school paper . . . Cooney Moll, K-State swimming coach, says Alibi 51-A in the file explains why his Wildcats didn't do so good at Norman in the conference meet . . . His boys just weren't good enough . . .

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Rifle Team To Kemper

Ten Kansas State markswomen left yesterday morning for Booneville, Mo., where they will compete in the annual invitational rifle meet of the Kemper Military Academy. The matches are today and tomorrow and will be climaxed by a military ball tomorrow night.

Maj. E. M. Yon, Maj. J. K. Campbell, and Sgt. E. J. Larson are in charge of the group. Mrs. Faye Hirtle, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, accompanied the girls as sponsor. The group will return to Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

Girls who made the trip are Maxine Gibbs, Mabel Foy, Dorothy Alspaugh, Jessie May Connard, Doris McVey, Mary Alice Roe, Emma Frick, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy McKeen, and Ruth Baldwin.

New Basket System

At last we have visible evidence of the new basket system to be installed in the women's locker rooms at the Gym. Shelves, part of the new system, arrived yesterday afternoon and work of installation is expected to begin this weekend.

SUNDAY IS COLLEGE DAY

"Kansas College Day" will be observed Sunday in 1650 protestant churches throughout the state in a campaign for a greater consciousness of the importance of moral and religious education. Directed by a special committee, the movement is sponsored by the Kansas Council of Church Related colleges.

STUDENTS TO SALINA

Approximately 100 Kansas State College students, members of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh's meats classes, went by bus yesterday afternoon to Salina where they attended the evening session of the meats school being held under the auspices of the National Livestock and Meat Board and the Butzer Packing Company and Salina Retailers Meat Dealers. The students returned to Manhattan last night.

Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tournament in the Gym, Friday, 7:30 p. m. and Saturday 2 p. m. Admission to College students and knot-hole gang 10 cents—25 cents for townspeople.

Campus News? Dial 3272

Hustle Is Byword On State Gridiron

Fry Has Work Cut Out For Gridders; Emphasizes Fundamentals Now

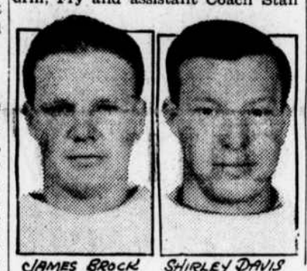
By Bill Story

Cheered by the enthusiasm displayed by the 80 candidates who have checked out grid togs, Football Coach Wes Fry yesterday outlined a program to guide his proteges through another month of intensive spring practice.

The grid mentor said his men were in good shape despite the fact they had been outside to practice only on two occasions. Last night they took briskly to brief but intensive blocking and passing sessions. Coach Fry intends to introduce a new play to the candidates each night so that by the end of spring practice quite a variety of plays would be included in the squad's repetoire.



For the next two weeks, the men will be drilled on fundamentals such as blocking, passing, kicking, and running. Coach Fry is a firm believer that "blocking is the real test of football" and hopes that the effects of such stressing will be shown in the team's work next fall. After two weeks of fundamental drill, Fry and assistant Coach Stan Williamson plan to hold some scrimmage practice for the following two weeks. "We'll scrimmage as hard and as seriously as next fall," Coach Fry said. He initmated that several of the boys, after the two weeks of drill, may be shifted from one position to another.



JAMES BROCK K-STATE BACK SHIRLEY DAVIS K-STATE TACKLE

Temporarily assisting Coaches Fry and Williamson on Ahearn Field is Dougal Russell, former star K-State back.

Flying Board On Campus Next Week

The Flying Cadet Examination Board will be here at the College from Monday to Thursday next week to give physical examinations to all who have applied for the Flying Cadet course at Randolph Field, Texas.

Any boy having two years of college may apply for an appointment. Between 50 and 75 students have applied for appointments already. They will be given a thorough physical examination and those who pass will receive an appointment to enter training at Randolph Field. Upon the completion of this basic course, those meeting the requirements will go to Kelly Field, Texas, to take the course in flying. Reserve commissions in the US air service are given to those graduating.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, of the department of household economics will entertain a group of friends at her home at 1111 Bertrand at a dessert bridge party tonight.

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It's the screen's new love match! And the swingtune that's rocking the world "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon"



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1938's Musical Sensation BEI MIR BIST DU SCHON

John Litel • Thomas Mitchell • Dick Foran • Directed by Stanley Logan

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Latest News of the Day

"The Man Without a Country," an all color Historical Review

Sunday and Monday

Only Two Days To See This Big Four Day Program!

Swing Like It Was Never Swung Before!

SWING YOUR LADY

with HUMPHREY BOGART • FRANK McHUGH LOUISE FAZENDA • NAT PENDLETON PENNY SINGLETON • ALLEN JENKINS and THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Charlie McCarthy Edgar Bergen in "FREE and EASY"

Also Latest News of the Day Lennie Hayton and Band and a Color Cartoon

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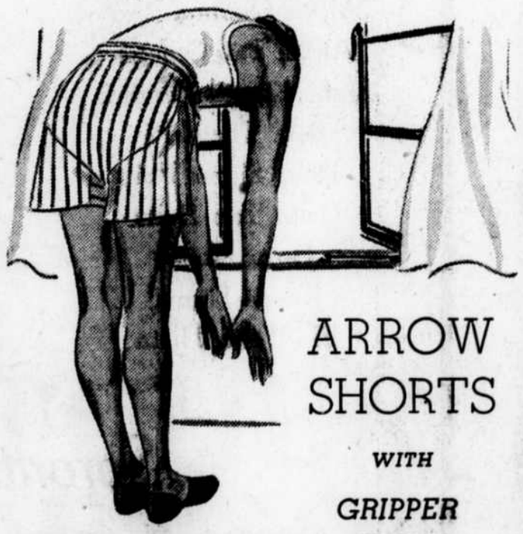
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Seamless crotch, full cut, durable fabrics—no center seam to bind. Sanforized Shrunk.

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

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Short and Snappy!



ARROW SHORTS WITH GRIPPER SNAPS



AROSNAP shorts give you quick action when you need it . . . Snaps instead of buttons — WON'T BREAK — WON'T TEAR OFF. All Arrow shorts are Sanforized-shrunk, and have the no-pinch, no-pull seamless crotch.

Arrow Shorts . 65c up
Arrow Undershirts 50c up

ARROW UNDERWEAR

K-State Students In Nurses Training

The four Home Economics students who went from KSC to the University of Kansas Hospitals in Kansas City for the hospital portion of their curriculum in home economics and nursing are now wearing white cuffs and collars and gaining actual experience in the hospital wards, after a month of intensive preparation in the classroom.

The details of a student nurse's uniform indicate her rank. When a student first enters a nursing school, she is permitted to wear only the blue-stripped dress and white apron. She does not go near the patients until some time later, when she has earned her white starched collars and cuffs, and even then for some months she must work under direct supervision of an older student or supervisor. For a full semester she is a lowly "probationer" before being permitted to wear cap and bib to complete the almost-all-white effect of the student nurse's complete uniform.

Some Give Stripes

Some hospitals further designate their students by stripes on the nurse's cap, like chivrons on a military sleeve. At the University of Kansas Hospital the student must have eighteen months of satisfactory service before she receives her first stripe, another year before she gets her second, and the full period of study before she earns the coveted broad black band and all-white uniform of the graduate nurse. The students who go from KSC and KU, since they spend only two and one-half years at the hospital instead of the three-year period under which the ritual was established, never earn the second narrow stripe but go directly from one narrow to the broad band. They receive their school pins and the other emblems of graduation when their less fortunate classmates are being awarded the second black ribbon.

Helen Watson, Ruth King, Mabel Toothaker, and Mary Jo Winter donned their collars and cuffs last week and went into the hospital wards to begin their "laboratory" study of nursing.

Moll Has High Tennis Hopes

Wildcat Coach Calls Squad Meeting For Monday Afternoon In Gym

Kansas State's prospects for a successful tennis season are encouraging, according to Coach C. S. Moll. When questioned he admitted, "It appears that we will have a better balanced team than we have had for years."

Three lettermen, Joe Eckart, Evan Godfrey, and Max Foote are veterans returning this season. Besides these, there are three members of last year's squad who have had considerable court experience. These men are Aimison Jonnard, Alanson Forman, and Bernard Rovner.

Five numeral members of last year's freshmen squad are eligible for the varsity this year. These five men, Robert Thornburrow, Richard Gray, Lloyd Selders, Torrence Tibbutt, and Glen Boes, are expected to give the last year squad members a tussle for berths on the squad.

Squad Meeting

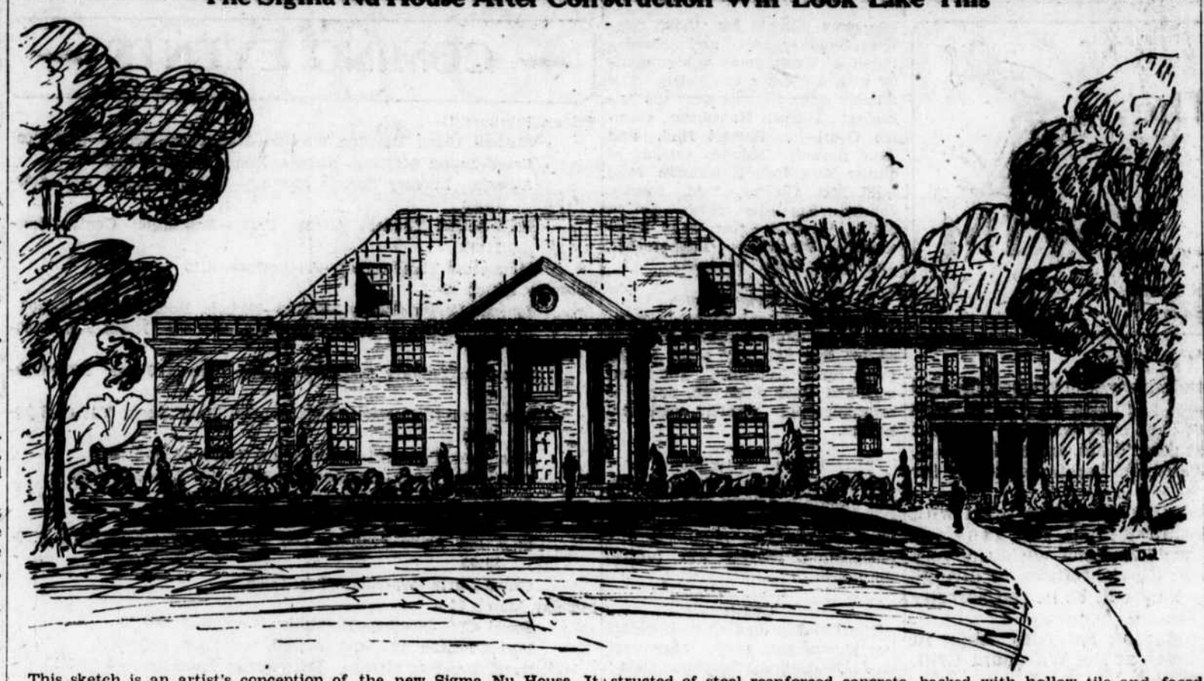
Ccach Moll has scheduled a meeting of all squad members and all prespective squad members for Monday afternoon in the Gym at 4:30. Moll would like to see all men interested in tennis at that time.

As soon as the weather permits outdoor practice will commence. Until then practice will be indoors.

The schedule to date:

April 14	Wichita	University, here.
April 22	Nebraska	University, there.
April 29	Wichita	University, there.
May 7	Nebraska	University, here.
May 18	Kansas	University, here.
May 20-21	Big Six	Conference meet at Lincoln.

The Sigma Nu House After Construction Will Look Like This



This sketch is an artist's conception of the new Sigma Nu House. It will be located at 513 Sunset Avenue and is being constructed under the general supervision of H. L. Hurtt, Wichita. The basement will be constructed of steel reenforced concrete, backed with hollow tile and faced with red brick. It will house 40 fraternity members and a suite for the housemother. Work started on the house last week.

To Stage Recital With New Organ

The new practice organ will be heard at a program 4 o'clock Tuesday, March 15, in Nichols Gymnasium. This organ was installed at the beginning of the second semester and has nine ranks, and a total of 511 pipes. It is used for practice eight hours a day, and though it is really not a recital organ, a program is being presented at many requests.

To open the program, two of Bach's ocmpositions, "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," written by the famous composer for his sons while they were students in Oregon, and "The Son of God is Come," an Advent choral will be played by Arlene Waterson, a junior from Ness City. Another Bach creation will follow, "Prelude in C (Pro organo, pleno)," offered by Lucille Mullhagen, sophomore from Frederick.

"Hark! a voice saith, all are mortal," a Lenten choral of Bach's and "Prelude in D minor," by L. N. Cleramault, will then be played by Mr. Richard Keith, a senior in Manhattan High School.

A duet will follow with C. W. Stratton of the music department, at the piano, and Richard Jesson, also of the department, at the organ. Their duet will be one of Franch's, "Prelude, Fugue, Variation."

Students To Play

Two students, Helen Droll, sophomore in music, and Helen Hammel, sophomore in General Science, will offer more of Bach's compositions. "Our Father in Heaven" and "In Death's Strong Grasp the Savior Lay" will first be played by Miss Droll, then "Prelude and Fugue in B flat" by Miss Hammel. "Adagio from Concerto in A minor" will also be offered by Miss Hammel. This number was originally written for a string orchestra by Ant. Vivaldi, and has since been freely transcribed for the organ by Bach.

In concluding the program, Marion Pelton, assistant professor in music will play G. F. Handel's "Suite from Water Music" including "Allegro vivace," "Air," and "Allegretto Giacoso." Handel was once court musician to the Elector of Hanover who later became King George I of England. To reestablish himself in the good graces of the king one time, Handel wrote this suite of music and arranged a big festival on the Thames river to honor the king. Of course King George was highly pleased with this tribute, and this suite has since been called water music.

SCA Banquet Soon

The Student Commerce Association had its regular meeting last Thursday night.

Clarence Skaggs explained the arrangements for the second annual banquet of the Association to be early in April, and led a short discussion about the program.

The banquet was so successful last year that it is planned to allow every member of the commerce department to attend the event this year.

A program of cooperation with business divisions of other schools in the Big Six and the results so far were discussed. Several proposals were considered to expand the local organization.

Election of officers to lead the Association next year was conducted. The results of the election will be withheld for presentation at the banquet in April.

TEAM PLACES FIFTH

Kansas State's rifle team placed fifth in the Seventh Corps Area inter-collegiate gallery matches. All schools having ROTC units in this area were eligible to enter the matches, twenty schools being represented. Minnesota took first place with 7647 points out of a possible 8000. Kansas State was fifth with 7586 points.

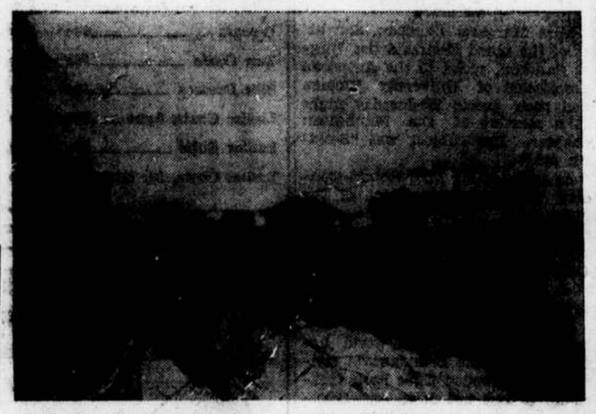
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Show Unique Art Work On Campus

Collection of Water Colors By American Artists In Anderson

A collection of American art regarded as unique in art history will be on display this month starting today in Anderson Hall. The art exhibit is composed of water colors made by an experimental process by noted American artists and students.

"The Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition," as the display is called, is made up of the best of hundreds of original water colors submitted to the Exhibition by some of America's outstanding painters. Accompanying each picture is a series of brush marks in a square showing the colors used in producing the picture.



"Foreign Landscape," (above) by Carroll Bell, is one of the water color paintings in an exhibition now on display in Anderson Hall in the Aqua Chromatic collection.

Colors for the pictures were furnished by the M. Grumbacker Research Laboratory of New York in a campaign to introduce their colors to leading artists. The art department here, is sponsoring the showing in Room 68 of Anderson.

Among the noted artists represented by their work in the exhibit are Eloit O'Hara, art educator; Alphaeus P. Cole, president of the New York Water Color society; Gordon Grant, noted marine painter; Stanley Woodward, rated among America's five greatest marine painters; Harry E. Olsen, and Clyde Singer, young prize winner in the Chicago Art Institute.

Prof. John F. Helm of the architecture department and Margaret Miller of Bethany College are Kansas artists represented.

Pen and ink pictures in water color by a Mexican artist are on display here now in Room 67 of Anderson Hall. The exhibit was introduced by Miss Vida Harris of the art department, who met the artist in Mexico on a trip last summer. The exhibit will be here till the last of the month and is on sale.

State Quill Club Announces Prize

Kansas State's national collegiate Quill Club announces a prize of $5 for the best original manuscript submitted for publication in the club's annual publication "The Mirror," which comes out this spring. Manuscripts should be mailed through the college post office to Betty Lee McTaggart, editor-in-chief of "The Mirror." No restrictions are put on the manuscripts as to the subject or kind. Works of too great a lenght are not as desirable as shorter sketches, stories, or poems. Manuscripts must be in before April 1. Any undergraduate student of Kansas State may enter. Those manuscripts judged by the editorial board of "The Mirror" will be published in the magazine along with the prize winner.

Manuscripts for entry into the Quill Club should be in the hands of Miss Ada Rice, faculty arvisor of the club, before March 15, the closing day for entry into the club this semester. The Quill Club is an organization aiming at creative effort ans literary criticism among students. Membership is limited to 30 students and faculty members.

Farrell Appoints Roderick To Staff

Dr. Lee Miles Roderick, now connected with the staff of the North Dakota College and Experiment Station as professor of veterinary science, has been appointed by the state board of regents and President F. D. Farrell to succeed the late Dr. H. F. Lienhardt as professor and head of the department of pathology at Kansas State College. Doctor Roderick will assume his new duties June 1, according to R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Doctor Roderick was graduated with the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine from Ohio State University. He received his master of science degree from North Dakota Agricultural College and his Ph. D. degree with a major in pathology from the University of Chicago. He has been instructor in veterinary science at Georgia State College and since 1916 has been connected with North Dakota State College and the Experiment Station. He has also been bacteriologist and consulting veterinarian for the North Dakota Live Stock Sanitary Board and is the author of several research bulletins.



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM — John Payne, baritone, and Florence George, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "College Swing," as the screen's newest romantic and singing team. Payne is a former student at Roanoke College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Miss George is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

Arrange Exhibit In Anderson Hall

The interior decoration III class arranged art exhibits in the north hall case on the second floor of Anderson, and in room 68 of the same building this week. This art planning was part of a five weeks quizz given by Prof. Maria Morris to her interior decoration students.

In the north hall case can be seen a Mexican carved lacquer form, Mexican glass and embroidery, lacquered decorative fruits, and one of the departments finest red and white brocades of Jacobean crewel embroidery. Bronze figuring, and a large dark blue Mexican glass plate are included in the display case in room 68.

Foreign wood objects are shown in the south hall exhibit case. Among them is a Polish pill box and bowl, a Mexican carved lacquer plate, a Chinese combination box and candlesticks, Soviet Union figures, Chinese wood decorated with pieced brass, and some Russian chip carving.

Students To KC

Students in the department of clothing and textiles are planning a trip to Kansas City March 17 and 18 to visit establishments of interest to clothing students. They will visit the Donnelly Garment factory, the Stern-Slegman-Prins Company, where coats and suits are made, the Nelson Art Gallery, and various departments in the large stores. They plan to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

Miss Alpha Laztke, Miss Esther Cormany, and Miss Hazel Howe are the faculty members who will accompany the students.

Y's To Emporia

Thirty K-State men and women will go to Emporia next week as representatives of the college in the state YW and YMCA leadership conference at Kansas State Teachers College and College of Emporia. Three mmbers of the delegation from here will take part in the program. They are Mary Frances Davis, Abby Mariatt, and Miss Barbara Lautz.

Miss Ruth Haines, YW secretary, has announced that there are still places for a few more delegates to the conference. The Emporia meet is to train for cabinet work and general leadership in the association.

FULMER SPEAKS HERE

Doctor Ellis I. Fulmer, head of the department of chemistry of Iowa State College, was the speaker at a meeting of the American Chemical Society last evening in Waters Hall. Doctor Fulmer's subject was "Chemical Approach to Problems in Fermentation." Doctor Fulmer is an authority on this subject having been doing research on it for the past nineteen years.

HARPER INSPECTS ARMS

Glen W. Harper, army ordinance inspector for the seventh corps area, recently completed an annual inspection of Kansas State's ROTC equipment. Mr. Harper, who examined both infantry and artillery weapons, will issue a ratng on the operative condition of the weapons in the near future.

The junior mechanical engineers attended seminar Thursday, March 10, in S55. Prof. R. K. Nabours addressed them. The seniors in mechanical engineering met at the time in room E202. Floyd Brown gave a talk on 'Business Letters." Both of these meetings were at 4 o'clock.

Work has been begun in covering the old cinder tract where Dennison Hall once stood. The tract will be covered with a layer of rich soil and seeded this spring. The work will be done by the campus department with the cooperation of the building and repair department.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SPECIAL
Ruff Nut
CHOCOLATES
nuf-sed
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Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

NEED A SHAVE
or
HAIRCUT?
Come and See
Us Today
VARSITY
BARBER SHOP
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For College Students Only
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

It's Up To You

Today's the day! All those students who have complained so bitterly about the recreational facilities on the campus will be given a chance to prove that they want a Student Union building badly enough to contribute something to it. Here's hoping it goes over, because its assets certainly far outweigh any liabilities.

The Phi Taus and the Clovia girls break into print with formal parties scheduled for Saturday night. Phi Taus will go Irish, and decorations will be in keeping with the very best St. Patrick's Day traditions. Clovia refuses to divulge their decorations, except to say they will be in the sorority colors.

PiKAs will celebrate their founding Saturday night in fine style with a banquet and dance at the Wareham Grill. Quite a clever idea, don't you think?

Here goes for another giddy weekend—are your formals pressed and your tux shirts clean?

Clovia Dinner-Dance

Flying streamers in the sorority colors will present an interesting panorama to the persons attending the Clovia formal at the Wareham Ballroom Saturday evening. Evelyn Nagel is in charge of the party, and those on the ballroom decorating committee are Gwen Romine, Ethel Avery, Eleanor Stahlman and Corrinne Cork.

Dinner will be served in the Crystal dining room and following the dinner the guests will dance to Charles Bray's orchestra from Topeka. In the receiving line will be Leona Oshcner, Lester Asher, Mrs. Kate Mason, Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe.

Enter Old Erin

Phi Taus will go Irish Saturday night at their spring formal which is to be held at the Avalon from 9 until 12 o'clock. Decorations, which will follow the theme of St. Pat, will consist of green balloons floating over the dancers and shamrocks dotting the walls and the corners. In the receiving line will be Dean Cousins, Helen Hart, Mrs. C. E. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White. Music for dancing will be furnished by Matt Betton and his band.

PiKA Founding

PiKA's will celebrate their founding in "ole Virginny" Saturday night with a banquet at the Wareham Grill. Kenneth Chappell, Manhattan, will be toastmaster, and four or five local founders are to be guests. During the banquet the wives of the alumni and the PiKA dates will be entertained by Mrs. Ora Benton at the chapter house. After the banquet there will be dancing in the Grill to Harold Hunt's band.

ISU Supper

A buffet supper honoring those on the ISU membership committee was served in the basement dining room of the ISU house last night. Afterwards the guests enjoyed dancing and cards in the lounges on the first and second floors. Lucy Whiteman had charge of arrangements.

National Officer

Miss Adele Stephenson, Kappa Delta national inspector from William and Mary College, is visiting the K-State chapter this week. Last night she was guest of honor at a dinner given by the alumnae at the Gillett Hotel. A formal tea in her honor will be given next Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, to which faculty members housemother, and representatives from organized houses will be invited.

To Eat Pig

A general get-together will be held at the Kappa Sig house Sunday noon when members of the active chapter and alumni will be entertained with a pig dinner at which genuine roasted pig will be served.

New Actives

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation services Saturday afternoon for Ruth Burnett, Manchester, Okla., and Estella Hutter, Neodesha.

Acacia had initiation services last Sunday for Irvin Hodgson, Little River, and Cecil Eberle, Alta Vista.

Eleanor Pincomb of Overland Park is now the proud possessor of a Clovia pin, formal initiation having been held Sunday morning.

New Greek Heads

The Betas elected new officers Wednesday evening. They are as follows: Sid Platt, president; Roy Green, vice-president; Lloyd Selders, secretary; Beverly Greene, treasurer; Dean Kipp, recorder; Clifford Stone, alumni secretary; and Bill Miller, rush captain.

The Phi Sig pledges recently elected officers. They are Mark Aumann, president; Junior Nelson, vice-president; and Bob Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for the coming year of Clovia sorority are Leona Ochsner, president; Betty Brown, vice-president; Ena Carlisle, secretary; Ruth Avery, treasurer; Lois Gwin, chaplain; Lena Marie Hurst, marshal; Gwen Romine, Panhellenic representative; and Lois Carr, rush captain.

Catherine Siem of Rochester, Minn., was elected president of Phi Omega Pi Wednesday night. Other officers are Verna May Ward, vice-president; Ruth Burnett, treasurer; Willa Mae Searl, recording secretary; and Virginia Rooks, rush captain.

Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Dr. Robert Wagers, Cadiz, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging Tuesday night for Flora Hurlings of Sidney, Mont.

Speaks on China

Last night Miss Helen Hostetter and Mr. Tit Wong, senior from Canton, China, were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house. After dinner they spoke on Chinese customs and culture and led a general discussion about China.

Entertain Panhellenic

The Alpha Delts entertained the Women's Panhellenic Council with a dinner Thursday evening at the house. Miss Grace Derby was also a dinner guest.

Dine Relatives

The Sig Alphs entertained with two more dinners for their relatives Sunday noon and Monday evening. Each guest was presented with a corsage of violets. The Sunday dinner guests were the following: Miluth Hawkinson, Carolyn Overholt, Harriet Hull, and Jane Barnett. Monday evening at dinner were Joan Hawkinson, Jane Auld, Mrs. George Auld, Shirley Johnson, Emabelle Rush, Evelyn Smith, Virginia Speer, Jane Kinimonth, Maribelle Teichgraeber, and Alma Jean Fredricks.

Farm House Dance

Yes, sir! A real honest-to-goodness house dance has been scheduled for this Saturday night at the Farm House fraternity. The members and their dates will dance to recordings of popular orchestra leaders.

Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain actives and dates at a house dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock. Radio orchestras and phonograph records will furnish the music.

Guests

The Phi Sigs had as their guests two alumni this week. They were G. L. Hartmann, Lawton, Okla.; and Stan Merrill, Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Benjamin, Columbia, Mont., and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Manhattan, were guests at the Chi Omega house for dinner and meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Benjamin was one of the local founders.

Keith Collins and Warren Acker of Junction City were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Delta Sig house.

Mrs. L. B. Marsh, Hutchinson, was a dinner guest of her daughter, Betty Frederick, at the Alpha Delt house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. O. W. Alm was a dinnner guest at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday night.

A dinner guest of Clovia Monday evening was Ruth Scholer who explained the plan for the Student Union building campaign.

Francis Bliaesi, member of the Student Union committee, was a dinner guest of Chi Omega Tuesday night and explained the proposed plans for the Student Union building.

Church News

Congregational

At the Goodfellowship meeting Sunday night, at 6:30 in the church hall, Doris Kittell will lead a discussion on "How to gain young pople's interest in the church." The attendance at this meeting will be the last taken as a part of the present attendance contest which the Army is leading by 45 points.

A social hour including shuffle board and ping pong will follow the meeting.

Presbyterian

The Christian Endeavor will have its March annual semi-formal banquet at 6:15 in the hall at the Presbyterian Church. Ilene Morgan, chairman of the banquet committee, expects 125 members to attend.

Phi Chi Delta, girls' Presbyterian organization will have formal initiation services Tuesday evening at Westminister House.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, February 11—
- Student Union Building Election—Recreation Center—8:00-5:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Presbyterian Student Group Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15

Saturday, March 12—
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room T31-A—7:30-11:00
- Freshman Class Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room 128-E19—1:00-6:00
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15
- Phi Kappa Tau Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day Banquet—Wareham Grill—6:00-12:00
- Clovia Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00

Monday, March 14—
- Social Club Meeting—Recreation Center—2:00-5:00
- Purple Pepster Tea—Calvin Hall, Room L26—4:00-5:00
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:00
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:15
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- Chorus Practice—Auditorium—7:20
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:20
- American Association of University Professors Meeting— Calvin Hall, Room L58—7:30-9:00
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00

Newman Club

The Newman Club had as guest speaker at its meeting last Sunday, the Rev. Raymond Levell, S. J., of Tampa, Fla., who told of his experiences as a social worker among the people in and around Tampa.

A discussion group met last Monday night to discuss labor problems.

Baptist

Theta Epsilon, girls' Baptist organization, will have initiation services following a banquet Tuesday evening. Lucille Mollhagen has charge of the program and Barbara Costin is in charge of the banquet plans.

Christian

Kappa Beta, girls' Christian organization will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Tuesday at 7:30 for a hobby meeting. Each girl will discuss her hobby. Election of officers will take place following the meeting.

In spite of how it sounds, Him and Shee obtained a marriage license in San Francisco recently. Tom Him, 51, and Wong Shee, 47 are planning to be married in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Combination Wash and Grease job. $1.50 at Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville. 44-45.

Changes Are Made In State Faculty

Twelve Shifts Are Announced And Approved By Board Of Regents

Twelve faculty changes were announced today at Kansas State College. The changes, which include five appointments, five resignations, and two transfers, have been approved by the state board of regents. The changes:

Appointments—Dr. E. Robert Schwartz, resident physician in the student hospital; Miss Alice Cole, nurse in the department of student health; A. L. Neal, instructor in the department of chemistry; Miss Madelyn Crawford, laboratory assistant in clothing and textiles; Dr. Lee M. Roderick, professor and head of the department of pathology in the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Resignations—E. J. Benne, instructor in the department of chemistry; George S. Atwood, county agricultural agent in Hodgeman County; Miss Lois Oberheiman, county home demonstration agent in Harvey County; Associate Professor Rowland J. Clark, department of milling industry; Glenn S. Fox, instructor in agricultural economics.

Transfers—Carl M. Elling, assistant county agricultural agent to county agent in Hodgeman County; C. Peairs Wilson, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension, to instructor in agricultural economics.

Going Back!

Theta Sigma Phi Plans To Use Gay Ninety Theme At Matrix Banquet

Picture Kansas State coeds dressed like the demure lassies who attended classes 75 years ago—that's one way the Theta Sigma Phi members are going to celebrate two anniversaries with one banquet at their Table Matrix Dinner March 26. The banquet, although it is primarily to celebrate the twenty second birthday of the fraternity, will also be a reminder of the seventy-fifth year of KSC's life, through decorations which will turn to the fashions that were in vogue when KSC was founded.

Plans are under way to have active members of the chapter wear dresses of the vogue of 1860 and there is a rumor that even horses and buggies may be used by some for transportation.

Interesting Program Promised

Thelma Holuba, in charge of the decorations, has her committee busy preparing to give Thompson Hall the atmosphere of the Gay Nineties. Old fashioned lamps and other antiques are on the list for table appointments.

Only Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, and outstanding women in Kansas journalism and on the campus will be invited to attend. Prexy Ruth Genevieve Freed promises a program better than usual—several short talks and skits by well known women instead of one long speech.

Artist's Daughter Is A Speaker Here

Miss Margaret Sandzen, daughter of the noted Kansas artist, Birger Sandzen, spoke to the American Association of University Women and their guests Wednesday night at a meeting of the Manhattan chapter. Her subject was "Swedish art."

At the meeting Mrs. Robert Conover was elected president of the Manhattan chapter. Other officers elected are Miss Myrtle Gunselman, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Colt sr., Mrs. C. O. Swanson and Mrs. E. L. Molton, members of the board.

In her talk Miss Sandzen told her listeners that the world has suddenly become Scandanavia concious, and Sweden finds itself looked up to and not down on. Scandanavian countries are being visited lately by everyone from the economist to the interior decorator, the dairyman, and tourist. A noted interior decorator said that the Swedes are achieving distinction in the field of art because they are creating something for use in the home that has the home life effect. The decorator added that the Swedish designers are not concerned with tradition or contemporary modernism.

Miss Sandzen said the Swedish cooperative shops control and operate 10 percent of the industries. Members are allowed to elect officers and share in all gains. An additional benefit is presented in an eight percent decrease in prices. In America the national pass time is baseball in Sweden it is eating. In conclusion Miss Sandzen asserted that these sport loving, conservative, well balanced people love the theatre and opera as true art.

Prof. Charles Stratton, of the College music department, played two piano selections as a part of the program.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will be a guest speaker at the Doniphan County Teachers' Association meeting to be at Troy tomorrow. His subject will be "The Teacher and the Community."

Mr. P. J. Newman, of the Manhattan School Board is also scheduled to speak on the phases of the new Kansas public school project.

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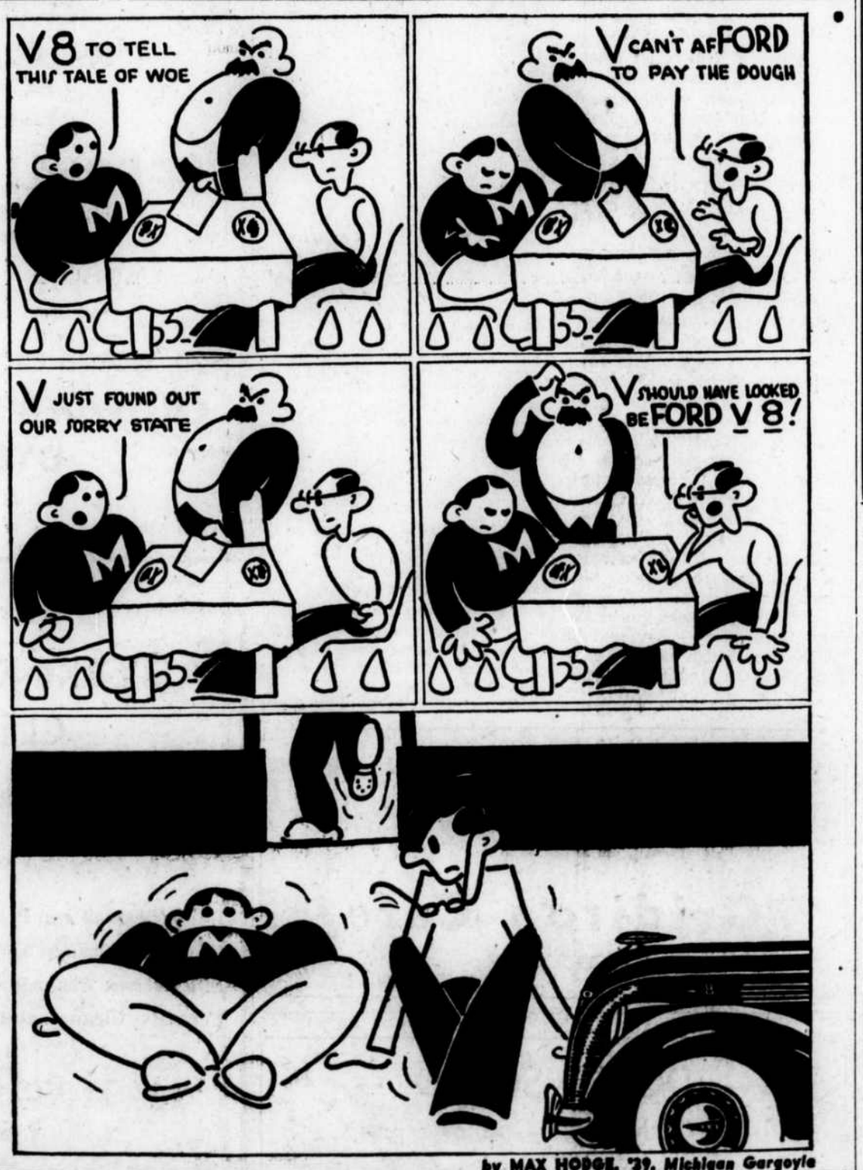
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Here's a chance to air your views on the evils and benefits of fraternities at the Symposium in Rec Center tomorrow night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make this date now engineers! You will vote March 16 and 17 in the main hall of the Engineering Building for St. Pat and Patricia.

VOLUME XLIV — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 15, 1938 — Number 46

Z232

Kansas State Historical Society

K-Staters Vote "Yes" On Student Union Plan

Corner Stone Rites In Order Claims Duncan

Contractor States Willard Hall Now Ready For Building Ceremony

By Robert Colladay

A statement made yesterday afternoon by W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superintendent of construction in charge of Willard Hall, to the effect that the contractor would be ready for the school authorities to lay the corner stone of the building any time after Wednesday of this week, prompted the committee for the laying to speed into action last night.

The committee, headed by Jay Payne, met last night at the Acacia house and began to formulate definite plans for the laying of the stone. There are two sub-committees, one headed by Bob Anderson, which will select the speakers and will determine what type of material to be placed in the stone. The other committee headed by Emmett Hannawald which will set the definite date of the laying of the stone, will have complete charge of the printing of the programs and the decorations. The two committees are now able to go ahead with their work and will have a definite statement in the near future.

To Broadcast Program

Jay Payne said in a statement last night that the program of the corner stone laying will be broadcast over radio station KSAC and will take the place of an assembly program. Suggestions for documents which will be placed in the stone include the manuscripts of the speakers, a copy of the Kansas State Collegian, a copy of the Industrialist, and a copy of the college catalogue. The college band will furnish music for the program.

The members of the two sub-committees represent campus organizations and are as follows: Committee for program and materials to be placed in corner stone are Bob Anderson, Blue Key, chairman, Bernita Young, freshman class, and Bob Kane, senior class. The committee for the decorations and setting the date is made up of the following: Emmett Hannawald, junior class, chairman, Mary Jorgensen, Mortar Board, and Don Crumbaker, sophomore class.

The stone itself will be made of Bedford Rock and will be placed in the southwest corner of the building. The date on the stone will be in raised letters. The stone will lay on the pilaster immediately above the water table at first floor level.

Building Work Advances

Meanwhile, work on the building has been progressing rapidly in view of favorable weather conditions. The first structural steel work was set in place Saturday. The steel work which was set consisted of four columns and two beams. The columns as they now stand are half the length that the finished columns will be. The two beams that will carry the second, third, and attic floors over the auditorium which will be located in the southeast corner of the building, are two feet six inches high and 45 feet long. They weigh 190 pounds to the linear foot.

According to a statement by Mr. Duncan, the auditorium itself will not be supported by structural steel. The amphi-theater of the auditorium will be supported by re-inforced concrete beams. The structural steel which is now in place will be the only steel work used on the first floor of the new building.

Work is nearing completion on the pouring of the concrete pipe tunnel which will carry the heating, water and electric cables into the building. The tunnel is 14 feet wide and contains a water tank and a vacuum pump for steam condensation.

WARN AGAINST STEALING

Soap in the lavatories of the Engineering building, something of a novelty for the past several years according to engineers, has again been placed there. A petition signed by the members of Steel Ring brought about the desired action. Engineers warn that any person, engineer or otherwise, who is caught stealing the soap, will be prosecuted by the engineering students as a body, probably by the paddle method.

Irregularity of eye movement is always marked in slow readers. Training with a Metron-O-Scope can eliminate such irregularity and increase speed. A test will cost you nothing at Dr. J. W. Evans' office—First National Bank Bldg.

Pepsters To Dance

Who will be April Fool? That is the most important question confronting Kansas State coeds today.

The question will be decided at the April Fool Golddiggers Varsity, April 1, which will be sponsored by Purple Pepsters.

Candidates will be nominated by the sororities, and balloting will be by tickets to the Varsity. The tickets will be sold by Purple Pepster members.

Far from being a derogatory title, this will be a coveted position, and the man receiving the most votes wins a cardinal honor.

Italian Consul In Forum Talk

Alessandro Savorghan, Brilliant Young Diplomat To Speak Here Thursday

Alessandro Savorghan, brilliant young Italian diplomat, will speak in Student Forum Thursday on "Settlement of Labor Disputes Under the Corporate System." Forum will be in the Cafeteria this week.

Savorghan, whose spectacular rise in the diplomatic world shone in the last decade, is the 30 year old First Vice Consul at the Royal Italian Consulate in St. Louis. He received a degree of Doctor of Laws of the University of Rome in 1930 and soon became second lieutenant in the Italian Field Artillery. From lieutenant Savorghan progressed to chevalier of the "Order of the Italian Crown," in 1935.

The Italian vice consul entered diplomatic consular service in 1934 and following a competitive examination was appointed to serve in the bureau of treaties in the Italian foreign office. He served in the Ministry for the Press in 1935 and soon became first vice consulate in Lyon, France. The next year he was transferred to his present post in St. Louis as head of the Royal Italian Consulate in that city.

Vice consul Savorghan will appear in Student Forum tomorrow at noon in the cafeteria, and in the evening he will talk at the Manhattan Co-Op Club on "Plan for the Development of Italian East Africa."

Rifle Team Wins

The Kansas State rifle teams placed first in the senior and girls divisions of the Midwest Rifle Tournament at Booneville, Mo., last weekend.

The Kansas State advance team, composed of W. H. Moore, Beverly Steadman, Charles Carter, and Thomas Bush, made a total score of 720 points. The girls team, composed of Dorothy Alspaugh, Mary Alice Roe, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Emma Frick, and Doris McVey scored a total of 392 points.

A total of 18 medals were won by 22 members of the five Wildcat teams entered in the annual tournament.

Campus News? Phone 3272!

To Speak On Fraternities



PHILIP SELBER



RAYMOND KENNEDY



WILLIAM T. KEOGH



HOWARD CRAWFORD

Pictured above are four of the six speakers to appear in the symposium on "Fraternities" to be in Recreation Center tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Philip Selber and Raymond Kennedy will speak for the University of Florida while pictured below them are Howard Crawford and Bill Keogh of Kansas State College. Also appearing on the program will be Jack Luttrell and Don Wright of the University of Oklahoma. Following the formal part of the program, the audience will be given a chance to participate in the discussion with questions asked from the floor. Norman Webster of the public speaking department is in charge of the discussion.

Depict Man's Rise In Home-Ec Movie

"The Human Adventure," an eight reel talking picture, will be one of the many attractions of the Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 22 and 23.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of Chicago, under the supervision of Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted historian and archeologist. It sketches man's rise from savagery to civilization and presents the work of the fourteen permanent expeditions maintained by the Institute in the lands where man made his conquest of civilization.

(Continued on page two)

Radio Broadcasts Aiding Open House

Brown Hopes To Reach 500,000 People By Air By Friday Night

Radio broadcasts are playing a great part in the campaign of the publicity committee to bring this year's Engineers Open House to the attention of as many people as possible. According to Floyd Brown, chairman of the publicity committee, "By the time the doors open Friday night for the first time, the story of Open House will have been conveyed to 500,000 people throughout Kansas and surrounding states."

Broadcasts will be made over stations WIBW, KANS, KFH, and KSAC, in addition to regular fifteen minute programs over KSAC. Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a broadcast over KSAC direct from the Engineering building describing the exhibits. Ed Hayes and Floyd Brown, the announcers for the broadcast will also mingle with the crowd and get visitors' reactions to this year's show.

To Broadcast Prom

Saturday night from 10:30 to 11:30 the climaxing broadcast will be originated direct from the floor of the Gym while St. Pat's Prom is in progress. This broadcast will include informal interviews with outstanding engineering students at the dance, the presentation by Dan Heigele of Steel Ring's trophy to the department with the best exhibit this year, and the presentation by Asst. Dean M. A. Durland of this year's St. Pat and St. Patricia. The election for St. Pat and St. Patricia will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday in the main hall of the Engineering Building.

Candidates for St. Patricia include Virginia Baxter, Helen Hennis, Lois Carr, Maxine Danielson, Jane Kininmonth, Maxine Sours, Mildred King, Ethel Haller, Ethel Simons, Willa Mae Fearls, Miriam Wagaman, and Dorothy Hacker.

Candidates for St. Pat are: Jay Payne, Clayton Matney, Kenneth Conwell, Clifford Morton, Sidney Platt, and Martin Pattison.

Miss Gladys Wycoff of Topeka, assistant state supervisor of vocational home making, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Myrtle Gunselman.

Speaks On England

Pres. F. D. Farrell gave a talk on Welwyn, a little town in England, at the monthly meeting of the College social club yesterday afternoon.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile welcomed the guests and Wilma Katharine Price sang one number.

Guests were the Housemothers, graduate assistants and their wives, former members, and the wives of ministers who are closely connected with the students.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Give Health Test Today

Quiz To Determine Average Knowledge Of Kansas State Students.

To find the extent of personal of the average college student, the student health department will give 1000 students a health knowledge test this afternoon in the auditorium from 4 to 5 o'clock.

"The purpose of the test is to determine the degree of health knowledge possessed by students of the institution," Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health service, explained. "The results will assist in improving the student health service and in finding out the needs to be met in case the college decides to offer formal instruction in preventive medicine as an elective for undergraduates of each division."

May Give Health Course

At the present, health education is given Home Economics students in two courses, personal and family health. If results of the test show a need for more general health education, a course may be given in the future as an elective open to all students.

The 50 minute test will be on personal hygiene, diet, and the treatment, method of contraction, prevention, and cause of common diseases. The test will be given to 250 students from each class, with an equal number of men and women from General Science. The plan is being carried out with the cooperation of the deans of the five divisions, who have selected and notified students on the basis of the enrolment in each division.

"Papers from the test will be graded and returned to the students so that they will have considerable education value for those participating," Dr. Husband said.

Argue Fraternity

Students From Florida, Oklahoma, And Kansas Will Discuss Student Institution Here

What place do fraternities and sororities have in college life? Students from Florida, Oklahoma and Kansas State will argue this question at the symposium in Recreation Center Wednesday, March 16 at 8 o'clock. An open discussion will follow the talks, during which students may raise any question they want to concerning fraternities.

A similar session was conducted here last year on the subject of athletics, with debaters from West Virginia and Texas participating. More than 600 students attended that meeting and an equally large crowd is expected this year.

Discuss Pledging

Jack Luttrell, fraternity member and senior in Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma will talk on "Deferred Pledging." Luttrell has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from the Southwest District. Don Wright, junior law student, and fraternity member from the University of Oklahoma will speak on "Fraternities and Scholarship."

Philip Selber, a senior in the law division of the University of Floriday, member of Tau Epsilon Phi, will discuss the Next Decade in Fraternity Life." Raymond Kennedy, non-fraternity man who acts as announcer on radio station WRUF, will talk on "Fraternity Control of Student Politics."

PATTISON ELECTED

The name of Martin Pattison, senior in civil engineering, was accidentally omitted from the list of those men who have been elected into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Engineers will be easily recognizable this week by the large buttons which they are wearing on their vests. All engineers are being asked to purchase the buttons which advertise Open House.

Ilex D. Bailey Secured For Speech Here

Open House Assembly Will Feature Edison Company Engineer

By Louis Raburn

The opening feature of the annual Engineers Open House program will be the assembly to be given by members of the engineering division in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock next Friday morning.

The principal speaker at the assembly will be Ilex D. Bailey, chief operating engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago. Bailey is one of the outstanding engineers in the electrical branch of the public utilities field. Although his talk will deal with some phase of engineering, it will undoubtedly be worthwhile to anyone who may be present.

KSAC To Broadcast

The assembly will be in charge of the assembly committee whose members include Hyle Claflin as chairman, John Deffenbaugh, Nelson Buck and Tom Bash. Floyd Brown is in charge of broadcasting the program over KSAC.

The program will be opened with numbers by the College Band. Student speakers are Roger Crow and John Deffenbaugh At this assembly the Open House program will be announced, and featured events emphasized. The main decoration of the stage will be a mural depicting the general trend of engineering.

Throne For St. Pat

On one side of the stage will be the gold cup awarded each year by Steel Ring to the department presenting the best exhibit. On the other side of the stage will be St. Pat's throne. This throne will not be occupied until after the results of the election are announced Saturday night whereupon this year's St. Pat will mount the throne and take charge of the Prom.

An additional feature on the program of the assembly will be Matt Betton and his Varsity Club orchestra, whose services were secured yesterday. The band played at Open House assembly last year, also.

Theatre Tryouts This Afternoon

All students interested in dramatics are invited to try for the next and final Manhattan Theatre play of the current season "Fresh Fields." Tryouts will be from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. New talent is being sought and it is hoped that a good turnout will be on hand.

Switching from the ghosty atmosphere of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," the next play will be a lively light comedy. Director W. C. Troutman saw the play presented in London four years ago and is quite excited over its possibilities.

Six women and three men round out the cast—so be on hand this afternoon in G-51!

Board Of Regents To Receive Result On Union Election

Final Count Shows 2,130 Students Approve Proposal To Assess $5 Fee For Construction Of A Student Union Building

By Roy Fisher

"In view of the acute need for a Student Union and of the decidedly favorable vote on the question, I recommend that the Regents impose a Student Union fee for Kansas State College"—so reads the Student Union report of President F. D. Farrell to the Board of Regents as one more step is taken toward getting a Student Union building on the campus. A year long drive on the part of the Student Union committee was climaxed Friday when more students voted "Yes" on the proposal than on any other in the history of the college.

Some 2,806 students turned out in response to the call and 2,130 marked their "X" after the "yes" on the ballot, only 676 voting against the proposal to recommend to the Board of Regents that they impose a Student Union fee of not more than $5 per semester nor more than $2.50 per summer session. The proceeds of that fee will be used to retire bonds that will be sold to facilitate immediate construction of the building if the Regents approve the proposal. The number of student voting represents 81 per cent, an all-time high, of the eligible voters, while 76 per cent of those voting, or 61 per cent of the student body, voted "yes."

President Farrell Pleased

"I am gratified by both the large vote and the favorable results," said President Farrell in regard to the election. The president not only recommended the imposition of the fee to the Board, he said, but also requested that he be permitted to explain the plan in detail to them before they act upon it, which will be in several weeks.

Students and faculty members supporting the plan seemed to consider the election Friday a decided success for the building and expressed confidence that the board would approve it. Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the Student Union committee said, "I am well pleased with the results and believe that the election indicates the hearty endorsement of the plan by the students."

Working On Plans Now

If the Board acts promptly on the matter, construction on the building may possibly be started by next winter, according to those backing the proposal, and could be built within a year. The probable cost will be about $250,000 with loans floated from the student fee, alumni contributions, and perhaps a federal grant supplying the money.

It is planned to construct the building in the unit plan, one section being started after the other is built and paid for. No definite plans for the building have been drawn up as yet but senior architects are working on a project along that line. The matter of location and exact details of the building cannot be decided until after the Regents action.

Mystery Shrouds Theta Sig's Plans For Matrix Table

There's an element of the mysterious about this year's Matrix Table, biennial event of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for coeds who expect to make writing a career, scheduled for March 26 in Thompson Hall.

Mrs. Velma West Sykes, "a representative of The Chaperon department of the Kansas City Star" is to be the speaker; her subject, "Private Lives on Parade." The mystery: Is Mrs. Sykes THE CHAPERON? One rumor says she is. Another reports that The Chaperon is a man. A faculty woman was heard to remark: "Oh, but did you read how the column handled the question 'Shall we buy a car or have a baby?' Now that's a woman's writing. Definitely!"

Anyhow there's no uncertainty about this: Mrs. Sykes has asked for a conference with "a group of young men and young women students on Dating Problems." She is revising The Caperon's "Guide to Good Manners in Dating" and wants data about college dating.

Notable Women Writer Here

Mrs. Theron Hunter, prominent in Little Theater work in Topeka, will be a second headliner at the Matrix Table. She will give a satire on women's club leaders of a generation ago.

A second element of the mysterious concerns the invitations. K-State coeds who will be invited will be those who have made some significant contribution to college life or are seriously interested in writing belles lettres. The grapevine story is that Theta Sigma Phi coeds will take to quaint costumes of the days when the chapter here was young, back in 1916, and deliver the invitations by horse and buggy during the dinner hour tonight.

There are 11,500,000 women in Germany who earn their own living.

Engineers Imagine A Brunette Queen

St. Patricia, the engineers' dream girl, will definitely be a brunette if the opinion of some of the prominent engineers is seconded by the other brethren of the slide rule.

Ed. Hayes, junior electrical engineer and a member of the St. Pat's prom committee, gives the majority opinion when he says, "She definitely has dark hair, black eyes, and an olive complection." Harold Howell, senior civil and also a member of the prom committee just as definitely believes that "She is a blond—she couldn't possibly be a brunette." Charles Heizer, senior architectural engineer adds his bit by stating "She's at least a blonde."

Prefer Brunettes

A girl with "shining black hair and blue eyes" will get the vote of Clifford Morton, A.I.E.E. and Kappa Eta Kappa president. John Hines, Gargoyle club president, is among those who go for the brunettes with the added qualification that must "definitely have a winning smile." Editor Dick Wherry of the Kansas State Engineer is also numbered among the blonde admirers whose dream girl must have laughing eyes.

"If she is attractive, has a good personality, and good common sense, she will certainly be my idea of an engineer's St. Patricia" is the way Lawrence Haller, open house chairman, characterizes her. Charles Heizer and John Hines both agree that she must be popular with all of the engineers, not just one department of the clique.

Seen with the petite brunette is her tall, spare St. Pat. Ed. Hayes describes him as "6 foot 2, with broad shoulders." The same character according to Dick Wherry's description is "tall, spare, a brunette with high cheek bones." Ed Ebright, senior civil, suggests that he is "large and liable to be a football player."

St. Pat to be Genial

St. Pat must be "some genial, good natured fellow," says Lawrence Haller, to which Harold Howell, John Hines, and Charles Heizer all add that he must be popular in every department of the engineering division. He seems to be, in most enginers' minds, a brunette although Clifford Morton suggests that he might even be bald.

The next time a tall, lean brunette or bald fellow with a conspicuous slide rule is seen escorting a small brunette with laughing eyes and a winning smile down the hall in Anderson, it will be the engineers' ideal St. Pat and his St. Patricia. Candidates for the forthcoming election, though, should conduct a more thorough survey than this one before withdrawing from the contest. Some one might be the exception to the rule.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged"

Manhattan Theater Scores A Hit

For dramatic effects and individual acting "A Murder Has Been Arranged," presented by the Manhattan Theatre players last weekend. was excellent. Director W. C. Troutman, proving himself to be versatility-plus, successfully shaped the cast into convincing characters.

Thaine Engle, as Maurice Mullins—the murderer, played the best role of his college stage career. His first entrance, before the first act curtain, shared honors with Guenn Beeler's pistol scene as one of the best bits of the play. Topeka's Little Theatre director, who was in the Saturday night audience, exclaimed "Noel Coward" when Engle first flicked the ashes from his carelessly fingered cigarette.

Guendolyn Beeler's performance was of professional caliber reflecting her several years' experience on the amateur stage.

Cliff Stone did a good job in providing practically the only comedy relief. He did his dramatic scenes well but dropped character occasionally. For sustained terror Valera Murray, as Lady Jasper, was excellent.

Richard Mall, in the role of Sir Charles Jasper, adds another hit role to his year's record. His death scene was especially well done.

Rosemary Parisa, the secretary, succeeded in creating a dislike for the character—while the maid, played by Margaret R. Wilson, was slightly unconvincing.

At times it was doubtful as to whether the audience were witnessing a Wild-West movie thriller—and it might be said that the cast deserves praise for carrying on in spite of this exhibition of "hick town hoodlumism." The reaction may have been a tribute to the effectiveness of the play, but it was certainly no tribute to the decency and good manners college audience should show.

The work of the stage, light, and make-up crew under the supervision of Jack Goody, O. D. Hunt and James Braker respectively was responsible for much of the play's general effectiveness. A big hand to the boy who stepped into the role of the orchestra leader, originally played by Bufford Roper, after the latter was called home Saturday because of his mother's death. The boy had only a few minutes preparation, but carried the part off very well.

D. F.

Livestock Team Places At Texas

The Kansas State College junior livestock judging team placed fifth at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas. Of the 15 teams entered in the contest, Texas A and M College placed first, Wisconsin second, Nebraska third, and New Mexico fourth. The K-State judgers were also rated third in hog judging, third in cattle judging, and seventh in horse judging.

Kay Tuis, was fifth among the 75 individual contestants and John Perrier, was enghteenth. Other members of the team who participated in the contest are William Alsop, Kenneth Kruse, J. E. Topliff, and A. F. Leonhard. The team was accompanied by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach.

GE MAN TO TALK

Mr. E. G. Abbott, a representative of General Electric, will give a talk today to last semester's graduates in mechanical and electrical engineering who have applied for jobs with General Electric. Mr. Abbott was a graduate of Kansas State in 1924. Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Lester Means, also a representative of General Electric, will interview the graduates separately by appointment. Mr. Means graduated from Kansas State in 1923.

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MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

They're Welcome

A number of students have asked whether the Collegian does not carry a "letter to the editor" column this semester. The answer is yes. But the editor wishes to report that he cannot print student opinion letters which have not been turned in. The Collegian welcomes letters mirroring campus opinion. If any student has any subject or "pet peeve" which he wishes aired, he should send it to the editor with his full name signed. On request only the initials will be used.

* * * *

Off With A Bang!

Congratulations, K-Staters!

Those words seem rather weak and futile compared to what we'd like to say, but the desired phrases won't come. We'll have to be satisfied with just "congratulations."

Congratulations on what, you may ask. We feel that it would be amiss not to congratulate the student body as a whole for its generous action in voting favorably on the proposed new Student Union building. We consider the vote one of the greatest things ever to happen on the campus in years.

In the first place, K-Staters are to be congratulated on their magnanimous attitude on the proposal. With the knowledge that they were levying a fee not to exceed $5 per semester or $2.50 per summer school on themselves, they did not hesitate to vote strongly favorable on the matter. Eighty-one per cent of the entire student body eligible to vote cast their ballots, and 61 per cent of these ballots were Xed in the "yes" square.

In the second place they are to be congratulated because their strong vote for the proposed building will in all probability lead to the construction of a beautiful social center on the campus second to none in the Big Six in its completed form. The first unit of the Union building may not be as palatial as the million dollar Union at Purdue or its million and two million dollar likenesses in other larger schools, but it will provide a campus social rendezvous which will far exceed any social facility which K-State has ever possessed.

Lastly, K-Staters are to be congratulated because of their straight thinking on the Union matter. State facilities are definitely outmoded—a student gathering place, a jelly joint, meeting rooms, and a presentable ballroom being conspicuous by their absence. Despite a great mass of unorganized but rather powerful opposition to the building, student voters flocked to the polls and cast a heavy vote in favor of the proposition.

President Farrell and Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the Student Union committee, have expressed themselves as being "pleased with the results." Already the President has drafted the letter which will present the proposal to the Board of Regents soon. Faculty and student leaders who have worked untiringly on the project since it was inaugurated are jubilant at its success.

The Union building project is off on the right foot to a perfect start. It is up to the students to see that it continues on its way.

* * * *

Calm Amidst Stormy Europe

Nazi Germany's sudden assumption of political control over Austria last week is not so startling or tragic as surface appearances indicate. Certainly Schussnigg's resigning the premiership of Austria, Hitler's native land, will not radically alter the European situation, which is a steady encroachment of fascism on helpless alien territory to the detriment of the "democratic" nations.

No sudden shift of foreign policy by European powers such as Great Britain, France, and the Soviets is to be expected. Nor is it logical to suppose that the guiding geniuses holding sway at No. 10 Downing Street, the Quai Dorsay, and the Kremlin were entirely without any anticipation of a nazification of Austria.

Stalin's message not long ago exhorting the proletariats of the world to present a united front against fascism and align itself against capitalistic masters in the next general war situation indicates that the Soviet leader foresaw Britain's final, seemingly conclusive swing over to fascism in her foreign policies.

No alliance between Germany and Britain is possible as long as the Empire is threatened by the fact of such union. Undoubtedly the pro-Nazi Premier Chamberlain recognizes that an Anschluss does not necessarily mean the doom of the British Empire.

The recent shakeup in the French government probably is due more to the expectation of France's political leaders that a shift in the balance of power in Central Europe was soon to occur than to any other weighty matter such as the task of suitably adjusting the country's financial affairs. It can be guessed that French armies will not pour over the Rhineland as a consequence of Hitler's recent brilliant stroke. On the other hand, French gold might. A universal comaraderie does exist among financiers. All bankers (that is, those astute enough to become monopoly capitalists in the broader sense of the word) are tovarish regardless of race, color, or creed.) Austria's iron ores may exert a magnetic pull on that French gold.

Germany's next move undoubtedly will be east to Czechoslovakia, towards the Soviet border.

Perhaps no sounder prediction can be made than that Hitler and his ilk cannot bluff the Soviets in the least. This is clear if one takes the viewpoint that the capitalist powers want to be bluffed. The Soviets will not surrender a ruble or a particle of her soil without a bitter struggle. And war between the Soviets and Germany is a prologue to world war, the collapse of imperialism. But Hitler is not yet so poor a bluffer as to try to fool a royal flush hand.

Russia's standing army, the largest in the world, her air force which is tops for size and relative efficiency, the tremendous success of the Five Year plans, a people possessing a high morale, and dissension among the capitalistic neighbors of the Soviets constitute a formidable combination.

* * * *

— MUGGIN' —

Kansas State scores again! A long step toward the fulfilment of that long-dreamed-of desire, a Student Union building, was taken last week. Orchids to the Collegian! Congrats to the Student Council! Three cheers for students favoring the motion! Three jeers for the minority! (Gosh, the linotype operator reports we're running out of exclamation marks!)

Our agents inconspicuously scattered among the audience attending "A Murder Has Been Arranged" last weekend unanimously report that that play is not all that it might be and is even in no whit what it might not be. Agent number 66, an amateur thespian in his own right, comments that "the play was really a sad selection to put before a college audience."

Insomniacs and night owls can afford themselves a fine treat by tuning in on Roy Eldridge, master trumpeteer, and his ork every midnight but Tuesday. These colored artists play solid jam all the way and Roy is strictly out of this world on the trumpet. We predict that his band will be rated number one swing band of the country within the next three months.

Seems that every columnist during his period of columnizing (certainly a columnist does not write—Columnists Don't Write) does two traditional acts. He takes a holiday and has his column guest—conducted and, Pepyswise, he describes a day in his life for the benefit of his readers and posterity. Congratulations should be mailed to Muggin', care of Collegian office.

Hitler's sudden bloodless coup d'etat means immediate tragedy to 35,000 Austrian Jews. How long shall they walk the Eternal Road? Only in two places in the world today are the Jewish people safe from baiting—the English speaking countries and Soviet Russia.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Here's a show we haven't mentioned which has proved itself so popular that it's contract has just been renewed. It is the Al Jolson show Tuesday nights at 7:30 which comes via WIBW and CBS. In addition to Jolson the show boasts a cast of Martha Raye, unique songstress and often referred to as the movable open air amphitheater, Parkyakarkus, dialectian extraordinary, Victor Young's music and a guest star each week. Talk about contrasts! Try this one. The prize old maid of the screen will be the guest star of the modern miss personified, Martha Raye. This should be interesting.

Charles Boyer will be the guest of "Your Hollywood Parade" which comes through WDAF and NBC Wednesday nights at 9 o'clock. Dick Powell is the m. c. of this variety extravaganza. By the way, this program is scheduled to break up its parade on the twenty-third of this month. Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge, now a Mutual network program will take over the spot now being filled by "Your Hollywood Parade."

The Hungarian discovery of Cecil B. De Mille, Franciska Gaal, will bandy words with the genial host of the "Kraft Music Hall." Bing Crosby Thursday night at 9 o'clock through WDAF and NBC. Arkansas's own Bob Burns will attempt to assist Crosby in his own particular style. A mixture of accents, so to speak.

Robert Benchley, comedian of radio and stage besides being a popular writer, is scheduled for a busy week. He will be the first of Kate Smith's guest stars ever to win a return engagement when he appears Thursday night at 7 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. The following night he will be Paul Whiteman's guest at 7:30 through WIBW and CBS. More about this next Friday.

Etherial Stuff and Whatnot

Swing music is taking on queer titles. Raymond Scott, who composed the "Toy Trumpet," is also the composer of "Twilight in Turkey," "Square Dance for Egyptian Mummies" and "Dinner Music For a Pack of Hungry Cannibals." . . . Paul Whitman listens to a complete rendition of his program in rehearsal with his eyes closed to test its hearability." . . . Fred Allen ad libs all through his program and depends upon his "on the spur of the moment" wisecracks to fill out the program.

Debunking

Cecil B. DeMille does not produce and direct the "Lux Radio Theater." His whole job is to add the aura of his name to the show and to make a between acts appearance and talk glibly about what ever takes her fancy, but don't let this deter you from listening to the show.

For the past year, Ben Bernie has not even had a band of his own. Neither does he rehearse the band heard on his thoroughly enjoyable program. He hires a band leader and all, for the radio.

Abe Lyman sits in the control room and shouts instructions to the leader of his orchestra during rehearsals, but during the broadcast leads the musicians in person.

Depict Man's Rise In Home Ec Movie

(Continued from page one)

At Alishar the expedition sank a pit to the bottom of a mound, nearly 100 feet down. As the film reveals, at the bottom were found the foundations of a Stone Age house. Over this Stone Age house was found the level of the Copper Age, and then above this the Bronze Age. Finally at the surface the Iron age was uncovered. Altogether there are 14 layers of civilization, the last containing the foundation of a Christian chapel of about 300 to 500 A. D.

The film grows directly out of the researches and explorations of the Oriental Institute, the first and only laboratory for the study of what Dr. Breasted describes in the film is "the most remarkable process known to us in the universe; the rise of Man from savagery to civilization."

"The Human Adventure" represents a new and entirely unique form of motion picture. Never before has the work of the archeologist and the historian been presented so forcibly and graphically, it is said. It not only presents a remarkable picture of how man has restored the lost pages of civilization and gained a true picture of man's heroic rise from savagery, but in addition it enables one to see and visualize the tremendous achievements of ancient man. Scientificically supervised by Dr. James H. Breasted, it carries the hall-mark of scientific authority.



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Here are the suits that you and the rest of smart Kansas State will be wearing for the next six months.

Here are the shirts and sports items you'll enjoy your vacation in.

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Spring Suits
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MADHATTAN

Swing About The Town: I have checked throughly into the rumor that Dick Gray, the smooth-striding Beta, wears long underwear to protect his "invaluable" legs. . .and have found it groundless. . . . As a matter of fact, Dick obligingly pulled his britch up to his knee just to prove it. . . . Shamrock College (Location: Moro at Twelfth) had one of these impromptu holiday affairs one morning last week with all the refreshments, mostly liquid, an ol' "Prexy" Rediker. . . .Most of the students were cutting class but among those "in" on the party were "Larrupin' Lou" Scholl and John Loy of the Phi Delt lodge, home of "knocked out deals," and most of the Kap Sig chapter. . . . . .Then there's the "Buck-Passer's Club," otherwise known as "Commerce seminar," which meets in Ag. 331 every Tuesday afternoon at four. . . .The chief purpose of these little gatherings seems to be to give business administration- seniors practice in the ancient art of buck-passing. . .A worse evil has grown up, however. . . .That of "tubeing the prof" by continually shooting off the mouth. . . .Among the worst offenders are Pat Quinn, oval-ish Sig Alf, and Evan Godfrey, Phi Delt. . . . .However, Quinn was effectively "bottled-up" last week when three firm hands grabbed for his collar whenever he felt the urge to rise and orate. . . . .It is hoped that Godfrey will be as effectively quieted this afternoon. . . .

Campus Jottings: I noticed where K-State's unreliable "Click" now insists that Erny Whitney, curly-haired Delta Tau, is the writer of "Madhattan". . . .all of which irks me no end. . . .Perhaps it's just a publicity tunt, but at any rate it's all good publicity for the column. . .Speaking of publicity, the the most out-of-place attempt ever made in this direction was turned in last Friday by Beta Theta (Bold Face) Pi in the Student Union advertisement. . . . As a matter of fact I have it that there is a movement going on over the hill to designate a certain room in the new structure as the Beta "Pig" room because of the "hoggish" support of Beta Theta (Bold Face) Pi. . . . The Kap Sig's should make Joe Bonfield, genial Sig Alf, an honory member of their organization. . . . or at least give him a vote of thanks . . . . . For it seems that every boy that Bonfield rushes for the benefit of the Fairchild Sleep and Eat Club goes down and pledges at the Eleventh Street Playhouse. . . . Understand that the Pi Phi "housemen's" three-point program didn't go over well with the housemother. . . .however things have been going along much smoother there since the boys were forced to whack one of the girls right where no gentleman whacks a lady. . . . . .

Gossip: Whose lessons was Barbara Nash, perpetual motion Pi Phi, getting in the library last week?. . . . .Bill Miller, hard-playing Beta, almost had one of those most embarrassing moments affairs when he ran across lovely Jeanne Underwood and date out at the Chickenhouse a few nites back. . . Never having met Mr. Kroker, of the K. U. Krokers, he naturally supposed the handsome, wavy-haired escort to be Mr. Kroker. . . As it turned out it was Ken Penfold, a Delt from the University of Colorado. . . .Oh, well, one never knows. . . .That double-coke which is an inevitable part of Barbara Myers, the Queen of Jelly, is not a double-coke at all. . . .It's a root-beer!. . . Signs of Spring: Charlie Stafford riding a bicycle. . . . .Bill Larson and Don McEntire unsuccessfully attempting to fly a kite. . . .John D. McNeal, ex-woman-hater, gossiping with friend Jean Buchanan for exactly two hours. . . . .which made the other girls at the Chi Omega annex so angry that they set a 15 minute limit on all phone conversations. . . . Top: I am told that Emil Kientz, who during the autumn months plays end for the K-State grid machine is secretly engaged to Mary Stevenson, a freshman in physical education. . . .Dick Nethaway and Duke "Speedboy" Arnold successfully flying the kite that proved too much for Larson and McEntire. . . .

Correction: Dorothy Beebe did not "hang her hat at the Chi Omega lodge last year" as itemned here two weeks ago but was a pledge of two autumns back. . . . . How to invest two Jewish flags to good advantage: attend the engineer's ball Saturday nite. . . . .the music should be the best. . . . . Now the question arises. . . . .who will be St. Patricia?. . . .Of course I'm not the "Spook" and can't guarantee anything. . . .but if I were placing any money on the outcome, it would be on the little blonde Chi Omega entry, Ethel Simons. . . .She is much the same type as Jane Liesenberg who won a year ago. . . . .Finally. There's Joel Sayre who tells of the Mother's Day suggestion in a corsetiere's window: "Send a Bra to your Ma."

SGA Announces Appropriations

The allotment committee of the Student Governing Association last night made public the planned dispensation of the association's remaining funds. The $1737.17 appropriation for second semester activities will be sent to President F. D. Farrell for his recommendation prior to its becoming effective.

According to Hyle Claflin, chairman of the allotment committee, the following dispensation of the fund is to be made.

Rifle Team	$100.00
Royla Purple	150.00
Athletics	1300.00
SGA	187.17
Total	$1737.17

Members of the allotment committee of the SGA are Prof. R. D. Throckmorton, Prof. H. W. Davis, Roger Crow, Clarence Skaggs, and Hyle Claflin, chairman.

Miss Mabel Baxter of the continuation department of the Library has returned to her work after recovering from a recent illness.



GET AT THE ROOT OF YOUR Dry Skin PROBLEM with this extra-rich Dry Skin Cream!

If you have one of those stubborn, persistent dry skins that nothing seems to help, here's your cream! It's Barbara Gould Special Dry Skin Cream . . . and it's extra-rich, extra-lubricative, extra-penetrating. Don't let those starved, shrunken skin cells of yours continue to suffer . . . or your looks will suffer, too. Give them the benefits of this super-active, extra-rich Barbara Gould Special Dry Skin Cream!

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Awards Made To 76 K-State Athletes

Court, Mat, Swim Letters Approved

Twenty-eight Varsity And 48 Freshman Awards Ratified By Athletics Council Yesterday Noon

Seventy-six varsity and freshman awards were approved yesterday by the athletic council. Twenty-eight varsity letter awards were made and 48 numeral sweaters went to freshmen who were passing in 12 hours of scholastic work and had fulfilled athletic requirements. Freshman awards were distributed as follows: football, 27; basketball, 12; swimming, nine. Varsity letters were awarded as follows: basketball, eight; wrestling, 11; swimming, nine.

Men receiving awards:

Varsity basketball (8) — Allen Burns, Howard Cleveland, Ed Klimek, George Kramer, Ervin Reid, Gerhard Poppenhouse, Homer Wesche, Floyd Fulton.

Varsity wrestling (11)—Darwin Berry, Walter Carleton, Dale Duncan, Farland Fansher, Forrest Fansher, Elmer Hackney, Edward Keller, Leon Reynard, Gerald Van Vleet, Carl Warner, Kenneth Norton.

Varsity swimming (9)—Martin Pattison, Harold Brown, Gilbert Carl, Robert Furtick, Gerald Ingraham, Lee Ward, John Erickson, Milford Itz, Aimison Jonnard.

Freshman Numerals

Freshman basketball (12)—Jack Clark, Kenneth Graham, David Guerrant, Norris Holstrom, Jack Horacek, Warren Hornsby, Neil Johnson, Dean Kipp, Ernie Miller, Vinton Puckett, Marshall Robinson, Melvin Seelye.

Freshman swimming (9)—Charles Lamer, Don LaShelle, Phil Novak, Bob Pierce, Jr., Harry Sipe, Allen Smoll, John Thomas, Jack Warner, Harry Taylor.

Freshman football (27) — Lee Beck, Joseph DeBord, Leslie Droge, James Dunback, Fred Eyestone, Charles Fairman, Eugene Fair, J. C. Fisk, Robert Gilles, Kenneth Hamlin, Ralph Huffman, William King, Arthur Kirk, Philip Lane, Chris Langvardt, Melvin Lott, Kenneth Makalous, Don Munzer, Elmer Nieman, Eugene Nease, Paul Scheer, Melvin Seelye, Frank Sicks, Robert Snyder, Wallace Swanson, Durland Wallace, Bernard Weiner.

BENNET TO LECTURE

Justice of Peace R. R. Bennett will talk on "Love and The Law," Thursday night in the third of a series of Social Behavior lectures this month sponsored by the YW and YMCA.

Judge Bennett will discuss social and legal pressure in marriage and love relations today.

Standing room only was reported at the last weekly talk by Dr. B. A. Nelson on "A Doctor Interprets Sex." The meeting this week will be in Calvin Hall at 7:30, March 17.

Intramural Track On Thursday Night

Late Entries May Still Be Made—Softball Soon To Get Underway

The annual intramural indoor track meet will steal the spotlight from volleyball for one evening as preparations are being made to hold the event Thursday night at 7:15 in Nichols Gymnasium. There is still time for those who have neglected entering the meet, to sign up on the large entry blank on the bulletin board just inside the west entrance of the gymnasium. The time and order of events:

7:15—high jump.
7:15—35-yard dash trials and semi-finals.
7:20—220-yard dash-finals.
7:45—Low hurdles—trials and semi-finals.
8:00—Medley relay (three men running one, two and four laps, respectively).
8:15—35-yard dash finals.
8:30—Low hurdles—finals.
8:30—440-yard dash—finals.
8:40—Standing broad jump.
9:00—Relay—(4 man) each running two laps—finals.

Since volleyball play will end March 28, Professor L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, has announced that softball will get under way the afternoon of March 30. Professor Washburn is urging independents to get together and organize teams if they plan to enter. Entry blanks and additional information may be secured at Washburn's office, in the gymnasium.

The State World Poultry Congress exhibit committee composed of 15 members in and around Manhattan will have a second meeting at the poultry department Friday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to further duscuss the nature and content of the educational exhibit that will be for Kansas at the Congress.

Squad Takes A First Cut

Thirty-nine Survive After Saturday's Initial Practice Baseball Game

By Carl Rochat

Ed Klimek, only veteran Wildcat hurler, was up to form Saturday afternoon as he led Coach Mike Ahearn's Flannigans to a 7 to 6 victory over Frank Myer's Yannigans in the first baseball practice game of the season.

Although Klimek whiffed nine men in the five innings he worked, it was the performance of the rookie pitchers that pleased Coach Ahearn the most. The victorious Flannigans could collect only seven hits off the combined offerings of rookies Martin Kadets, A. H. Christ, and Jim Brock, E. F. Hampl, tossing for the Flannigans, also showed up well.

To give all men a chance, four extra innings were played with Leland Townsend, sophomore third baseman, the hitting star as he collected four blows including a home run, in six trips. Other men hitting well included Roland Kruse with the Flannigans and George Smith, Howard Myers, and Willis Myers with the Yannigans.

Although Coach Myers was disconsolate over loss of the game, he found some consolation in that his Yannigans outhit the Flannigans eleven to seven, and with a little better bunching their hits, might have won.

Thirty-nine Survive

Following Saturday's gave, the squad of 63 was cut to 39 with the following men surviving: Arky Ainsworth, Lawrence Bechtold, Jim Brock, Allen Burns, A. H. Christ, Peter DeCinque, Wilbert Duitsman, Beverly Greene, Meade Harris, Martin Kadets, Roland Kruse, Ed Klimek, Max Kurman, Chris Langvardt, Charles Lindsay, Donald McCoy, Elvis McCutchen, Howard Myers, Willis Myers, Kenneth Norton.

Verlin Randall, Ervin Reid, Walter Smirl, George Smith, Frank Schneider, Howard Stover, Leland Townsend, Glenn West, Roger West, Homer Wesche, Leland Viar, Donald Reames, Joe Peterka, Elmer Hampl, Carlyle, Lyle Gurss, Wilbur Crowley, William Rankin, and W. D. Nelson.

GUNSELMAN ENTERTAINS

Miss Myrtle Gunselman entertained a group of NYA students and others who are assisting her in research work in the department of household economics at a buffet supper at her home on Bertrand street. Guests for the evening were Miss Althea Keller, Betty Brown, Esther Cassity, Blanche Howe, Betty Spoelstra, Mary Jo Linscott, Mary Caughey, Ethel Schmidt, Eugenia Sanderson, Alice Rodkey, Christine Coleman, Harry Buchholtz, Beulah Martin, and Nina Edelblute.

According to a statement issued by the building and repair department yesterday afternoon, painting work will begin on the second hall corridor of Anderson Hall the latter part of this week. The color of paint used will match he color used in the first floor corridor.

Outdoor Trackmen Face Hard Meets

After Two Weeks Preparation Haylett Men To Open At Texas Relays, April 1

After the Armour Tech Relays at Chicago this weekend, the Kansas State College track team will have two weeks to prepare for the first outdoor meet of the season, the Texas Relays at Austin on April 2, according to the outdoor track schedule released yesterday by Coach Ward Haylett.

The Kansas State outdoor slate:

April 1-2—Texas Relays at Austin.
April 14—Fort Hays at Manhattan (dual).
April 22-23—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
April 29-30—Drake Relays at Des Moines.
May 7—Kansas and Nebraska at Lawrence (triangular).
May 14—Oklahoma at Norman (dual).
May 20-21—Big Six meet at Lincoln.
June 17-18—National Collegiate at Minneapolis, Minn.

State Takes Track Sixth

Small K-State Squad Scores Nine Points At Central Meet

Kansas State's track squad of five men finished sixth in the central collegiate indoor meet at South Bend, Ind. Friday and Saturday in competition with seventeen other schools.

Notre Dame, University of Pittsburg, and Michigan State finished in one, two, three order. Coach Ward Haylett, who accompanied the boys to South Bend, said that the competition in each event was terrific and every man who placed in any event earned the place. The Kansas State squad did exceptionally well considering the competition and number of athletes according to the Wildcat mentor. The three winning teams each had more than thirty men entered against the K-State's five. Notre Dame, the first place winner, had her entire squad to rely upon.

Dick Hotchkiss of the Wildcat squad was second in the 60-yard high hurdles and pressed Woodstra, Michigan State, who won the event and tied the meet record of 7.5 seconds. Lester Mehaffey tallied for the Wildcats with second place honors in the high jump. Leonard Miller, Wildcat captain, ran forth in the mile. Wildcat entries in the hotly contested two-mile failed to add points to Kansas State's total of nine.

This week end the Wildcat tracksters journey to Chicago to participate in the Armour Tech Relay, the final indoor meet of the season.

Miss Florence McKinney from the farm security administration office in Topeka, and Miss Connie Foote, from the divisional office at Lincoln, were campus visitors yesterday.

KS Grapplers Win Missouri Valley Crown

Successful Wildcat Wrestling Season Ends—Reynard Wins Individual Honors

Amassing a total of 46 points, Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat grapplers climaxed a successful mat season Saturday by winning, for the fifth consecutive year, the Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tourney in Nichols Gym. Weatherford (Okla.) Athletic Club was a poor second with 14 points; Salina YMCA had 10; Sterling College 2, and Newton high school 1.

W-State took first place honors in six divisions and made a clean sweep of the 191-pound class. Mose Sims of Weatherford rather unexpectedly upset Elmer Hackney in the heavyweight finals and the former National chhmpion W. L. Doyle won first place for Salina in the 145-pound class. Alvin Duty, Weatherford 112-pounder, was the only contestant in his weight.

Reynard Is High Point Man

Records compiled on the individual scoring of Kansas State matmen for the season reveal that Leon "Red" Reynard, 175-pounder, is top scorer with 42 and 1-2 points. Reynard pinned four men this season as well as winning the Big Six title in his division and the Missouri Valley A. A. U. 191-pound crown. Elmer Hackney's 29 points ranks the big heavyweight second while Gerald Van Vlett, 145-pounder, closely follows with 26.

Other high ranking scorers include 118-pound Farland Fansher with 21 points; Dale Duncan, 145-pound class, 17 points; Walter Carleton, 165-pound class, 16 points; and Ed Keller, 165-pounder, 13.

Ten Dual Meets

The squad engaged in ten dual meets this year besides the Big Six meet at Ames and the A. A. U. tourney last weekend. The Wildcats were victors over Oklahoma, Nebraska West irginia, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, and Iowa University. Meets were lost to Oklahoma A. and A., Illinois, and Franklin and Marshall while the Minnesota match was a tie. The team tied for second in the Big Six meet.

State Works On Gridiron

Squad Enters Second Week Of Spring Practice—To Scrimmage Soon

Fundamental drill continued to receive chief attention on Ahearn Field as Head Coach Wes Fry and his corps of assistants launched their charges into the second week of spring practice yesterday.

At present, 80 candidates have checked out suits and report daily to one of two practice sessions, regulated to the candidate's class schedule.

Last night the squads were divided into teams for signal drill and practice on a new play which was introduced. By next week and for the next two weeks, Coach Fry hopes to hold daily scrimmage and work as they would in fall practice.

Assistants on the field besides Assistant Coach Stan Williamson are Howard Cleveland, Dougal Russell, and Oren Tackwell.

ISU Trips Topeka; Betas In Easy Win

W. F. A. C. Moves Into Lead Of Independent Group As Topeka Wildcats Lose

One upset market the play in last night's volleyball games when an underrated ISU team outplayed the Topeka Wildcats to the tune of (15-10) (14-16) (15-11).

The Betas continued their drive for a championship in group four by easily downing Phi Sigma Kappa (15-8) (15-2).

As a result of the Wildcat's loss, the W. F. A. C.'s took the undisputed lead of the independent group with a hard fought win from the Pessimists (16-14) (12-15) (15-11). In the two other games last night, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Phi (15-2) (15-5) and the Vattier Goons defeated the Sears Scholars (16-4) (15-6).

Dean Margaret Justin will speak at the Woman's Club of Topeka Thursday. Her topic will be "Creative Leisure."

Vets Enhance Golf Chances

Four Lettermen Brighten Link Hopes—Many Matches Scheduled

With four lettermen in school, prospects are good for a winning K-State golf team this spring.

The veteran golfers are Robert Kellogg, D. C. Wesche, Homer Wells, and Roger Crow, Kellogg and Wesche were in the 1937 teams, but Wells and Crow lettered in 1936 and 1935, respectively. All four have been working out in preparation for the coming campaign.

Coach M. F. Ahearn has definitely arranged six matches before the Big Six meet which will be held at Lincoln, Nebr., May 20-21. A match with Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers has been tentatively scheduled for May 6 here, and matches are being considered with Creighton and Washborn.

The Schedule:

April 14—Wichita, here.
April 22—Nebraska, at Lincoln.
April 29—Wichita, at Wichita.
April 30—Kansas, here.
May 6—Kirksville, here.
May 7—Nebraska, here.
May 11—Kansas, at Lawrence.
May 20-21—Big Six meet, at Lincoln.

Birthday

Pi Kappa Alpha To Celebrate It's Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The PiKA's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their chapter's founding recalls to many old timers the trials and tribulations they underwent when their fraternity was in it's infancy back in the year of 1911 to 1913.

Back in the winter term of 1911 a small group of students attending KSC, becoming desirous of a closer union of social and fraternal fellowship, began to entertain the idea of forming a local fraternity. On February 8, 1911, after several meetings the name of Phi Gamma Theta was chosen and a set of by-laws and rules for the organization was drawn up and adopted.

Installed In 1913

This little group, with several pledges added, in the fall of the same year rented a furnished house on Anderson Avenue for their first chapter house. With the renting of the house and a growing pledge list, the time had come when this group should affiliate with a national fraternity.

Early in 1913 this local chapter applied to the national headquarters of PiKA for recognition. After being inspected they were formally installed on January 14, 1913, and thus became the third national fraternity at Kansas State College.

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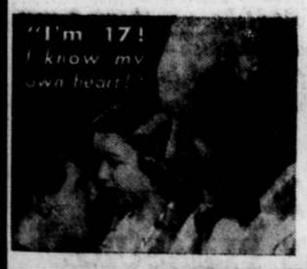
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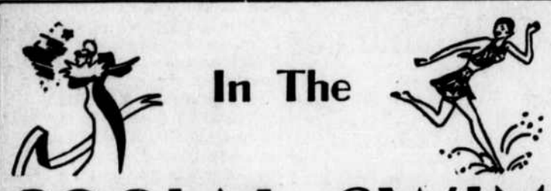
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Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Thus We Live (And Play)

With spring in the air social splashing continues at State on a rising level. With their novel decorations, the Phi Tau and Clovia formals led the way, and Phi Delt, PiKA, and Phi Tau celebrated their respective foundings.

The many glowing faces brightening the campus this week can probably be explained by the long list of new initiates. Congratulations, kids!

Now all Staters look forward eagerly to this weekend with the Engineer's Open House climaxed by St. Pat's Prom. From where we're sitting, plans for this year look more promising than ever. And it's not every week that we get a chance to hear a band like Fletcher Henderson!

In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Kate Mason, Leona Ochsner, and Lester Asher. The committee in charge of decorations consisted of Gwen Romine, Ethel Avery, Eleanor Stahlman and Corrinne Cork.

Attractive silhouettes in the moonlight were—Gwen Romine in flowing blue chiffon cut high at the neck with a pleated ruffle adding the newest touch, full draped sleeves, slit back, and a blue veil held in place by gold sequin flowers centered on the top of her head—Bernita Young in a white moire taffeta dress set off by a braided band of green, yellow and red grosgrain ribbon which bound the high neckline in front, met in the back of the neck and formed a straight line down the low-cut back. A ribbon ornament in her hair repreated the colors used in the dress.—Lois Carr, who wore dotted Swiss in blue with pink and white dots. A yoke topped the blouse, extended across the back, and supported tiny straps down to the line of the back. A pink dotted Swiss girdle laced with blue ribbon marked the waistline and also formed a short bolero jacket. A pink veil on her head was anchored with silver flowers.—Mrs. Frank Cooley (Lorane Havely), demure in pink net with a full skirt, puff sleeves, high neckline in front decorated with a tiny French bouquet of multi-colored flowers, and low back. Pink flowers accented the line of her curls at the back of her head.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at a Founder's Day banquet at the Wareham Grill Room Saturday night. Roses in the fraternity colors formed the centerpiece for the tables and the lighted fraternity pin hung from its honored position on the wall. Prominent speakers of the evening included Paul Flagg, national alumni secretary, Otis Walker, district president and an alumnus of this chapter; Professor R. I. Throckmorton, and Dr. W. E. Grimes. Members from the PiKA chapter at Kansas University, Colorado University and Iowa State College were also present.

During the banquet, Mrs. Benton, fraternity housemother, entertained the alumni wives at a buffet supper followed by bridge at the chapter house. Later, PiKA's and their dates danced in the Grill Room to the rhythm of Harold Hunt's orchestda.

Kappa Officers

Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Mary Jane Foulston, president; Elizabeth Allbee, treasurer; Barbara Davis, standards chairman; Allys Jo Kasten, rush captain; Helen Beth Coats, pledge mistress; and Frances Gebhart, Panhellenic representative.

Honor National Inspector

Kappa Delta will entertain with a formal tea from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of their national inspector, Miss Adele Stephenson. Mildred Buckwalter, Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. Stella Bedell, and Miss Stephenson will receive. Faculty members, housemothers and representatives from organized houses are invited. Mildred Peterson is in charge of arrangements.

Pig Dinner

The Kappa Sigs had their annual pig dinner Sunday at their chapter house. Charles Penley, alumni advisor, carved for more than 100 who were seated around tables decorated with fraternity colors, white snapdragons and red carnations.

Pledges No Longer

Delta Delta Delta had formal initiation services for sixteen girls Sunday morning. The new wearers of the stars are crescent are: Barbara Myers, Topeka; Carolee Walker and Virginia King, Kansas City; Winifred Needels, Salina; Betty Neill, Clay Center; Jennie Marie Madsen, Dwight; Betty Bacon, Atchison; Betty Wolf and Kathleen Roberts, McPherson; Dorothy Hacker, Pratt; Betty Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Eileen Willis and Virginia Royston, Newton; Edna Burns, Wichita; Helen Kirk, Wellington; and Maurine Pollom, Manhattan. A formal dinner was given in honor of the new initiates at 1:00 o'clock. Blue and white sweetpeas surrounded by yellow candles tied with blue streamers formed the centerpiece for the tables. During the dinner Barbara Brooks presented the scholarship ring to Barbara Myers.

The Sig Alph held formal initiation in the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon. The new wearers of the blue pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are John Parker, D. S. Guerrant, Walter Keith, Joe Correll, and Keith Wallingford, all of Manhattan; Carl Walsten, Inman; Chester Hall, Oberlin; Harley Thompson, Kinsley; Marvin Riddell, McPherson; Paul Hannah, Osborne; and Earl Certain, Dodge City. Before the initiation the initiates were each presented with a red carnation. Immediately following initiation there was a formal dinner at the house and Vann Hess and Ray Murphy presented each new initiate with a small violet boutonniere.

The new wearers of the diamond and clasped hands of Alpha Delta Pi since Sunday morning are Dorothy Axcell, Chanute; Virginia Monahan, Leavenworth; Marjorie McCaslin, Manhattan; Eileen Bergsten, Randolph; Polly Spain, Beloit; June Milliard, Manhattan; Ethyl Lienhardt, Manhattan; Ruth Slagg, Salina; Doris Ewing, Sabetha; Ruth Brunner, Wamego; Ann Kristof, Collyer; and Roberta Hutchinson, Wamego.

Following initiation services there was a dinner at noon for the initiates. During the dinner, Ruth Slagg was presented a bracelet for the greatest participation in activities on the hill and Dorothy Axcell was presented with the scholarship ring.

Services Saturday afternoon resulted in the appearance of eight girls wearing the golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Those girls are Jane Kininmonth, Winfield; Ruth Scholer, Manhattan; Evelyn Smith, Salina; Roberta Rust, Manhattan; Rose Woods, Kansas City, Mo.; Claire Rickenbacker, San Francisco; Marjorie Moree, Belleville; and Margaret Moon, Emporia.

Following initiation a formal dinner was given in their honor at the Gillett Hotel. Around the edge of the table arranged to form a large triangle was a rope of smilax intertwined with sweetpeas. The table was lighted with candles of light and dark blue. Each newly initiated Kappa was presented with a corsage.

The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a luncheon in honor of the new initiates Saturday in the college cafeteria.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of assorted flowers and burning blue tapers.

Formal initiation was held by Zeta Tau Alpha Sunday for Betty Boehm, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Caldwell, El Dorado; and Charlotte Mathias, Ft. Lyons, Colo.

Following initiation a dinner was given by the actives in the Wareham Hotel in honor of the new initiates who were presented with corsages and gifts.

Formal initiation was held Sunday by the Phi Kappa Tau for Beverly Stagg, Manhattan.

Cosmos Go Irish

Cosmopolites and guests will celebrate the Irish holiday with a St. Patrick's Day party, March 17, at the regular meeting. President Manoutchehre Mahin says, "We want to have as many guests as we can to make it a really enjoyable St. Patrick's party."

In The Irish Manner

The only Irish things missing from the Phi Tau St. Pat formal Saturday night were the notorious Irishman himself and a blarney stone. Green and white tufted crepe paper lined the orchestra shell, patterned into a white shamrock and the Greek letters of the fraternity. Streamers of green balloons and small shamrocks ran from the walls to a huge cluster of green balloons on the chandelier, and green shamrocks bearing the fraternity letters lined the walls. To Joe Merrick goes credit for the fact that all the balloons fell at once when the string was pulled.

In keeping with the spirit, Dolores Foster wore green organza over satin, with a different touch appearing in the bands of salmon ribbon around the slip skirt, ending in bows in the front. Ruffles across the shoulders formed cap sleeves, and the salmon accent appeared in ribbon bows at the shoulder. A wide sash of organza, salmon satin sandals and sweet peas on her shoulder and in her hair finished the picture.

Maurine Pollom appeared in batiste in a tiny flowered design, trimmed with dubonnet ribbon around the full skirt which was gathered onto the waistline. The off-the-shoulder line of the bodice and puff sleeves was accented by the dubonnet ribbon.

Navy blue net over ice blue satin formed the skirt of Lois Helen Britt's dress. A unique feature of the dress was the blouse, which was not a blouse at all, but only very full sleeves held together at the neck line with a band of ribbon ending in a bow in front.

By The Light Of The Moon

Through a trellised archway twined with flowers and vines into a softly lighted ballroom—such was the scene of the Clovia formal Saturday night at the Wareham. "Silhouetted in the Moonlight," the theme of the party, appeared in the huge black silhouetted couples lining the walls at intervals and the black backdrop behind the orchestra sprinkled with silver stars and accenting the blue lighted crescent moon there. More trellis work around the orchestra and the lighted Clovia pin opposite the orchestra added to the effectiveness.

Miscellany

Dancing, ping pong, making candy and popcorn added to the success of the Saturday night slumber party that the Kappa Delts gave for rushees.

Six of the Sig Alphs attended an alumni banquet Friday evening at the University Club in Kansas City, Mo. Those who attended were John Parker, Marvin Riddell, Roy Robinson, Herb Steinhausen, Eugene Hobson, and Dick Jarrett.

Mrs. Cora Sellers of Winfield was an Aaacia dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnard, Belleville; Sara Jane Antrim, Peabody; and Corrine Harrison, KU, were guests of Chi Omega this week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were George Davidson, and Lynn Fayman, Kansas City, Mo.; R. C. Jones, Denver, Colo.; Prof. M. A. Durland, Arthur Grosbeck, Earl Meyer, Gerald Moyer, and Russel Beers, all of Manhattan.

Y Mails Ballots

Members To Select Next Year's Officers Today And Tomorrow

Ballots will be mailed this afternoon to all YMCA members for use in electing next year's officers of the organization. The ballots should be filled out immediately and returned either to box 26 in the College Post Office, or placed in the ballot box in Anderson Hall any time between 9 and 5 o'clock. The ballots should not be turned in later than Wednesday evening. The results will be announced in Friday's issue of the Collegian.

The nominees for office are; president, Kenneth Conwell and Jack Knappenberger; vice president, (vote for three) Joe Bonfield, Glenn Nelson, Jack Parker, Eugene Payer, Morris Phillips, and Norman Epencer; recording secretary, Robert McCollock and Robert Nottorf; student members of the board, (three members) Don Crumbaker, Merton Emmert, Fred Klemp, George Kramer, Joe Newman, Kenneth Nordstrom, Kenyon Payne, Charles Platt, and Homer Wesche; faculty members of board, (two members) Professor Charles Scholer, and Professor W. E. Grimes; business man representative, C. C. Martin; life member of the board, Professor Hugh Durham.

The nominating committee consisted of the following: Ted Freeman, George Aicher, Joe Newman, Morris Phillips, Doctor H. T. King, and Professor Charles Scholer, chairman.

Members of the election board are Keith Wallingford, Carl Besse, Jack Haymaker, Jr., Rollard Dolan, Dean Kipp, Edward Auchard, and Murrell Whitenack, chairman.

Campus News? Phone 3272!

Home Ecs To KC

Twenty-nine Students Will Leave Tomorrow To Inspect Institutions

Twenty-nine Home Economic students will leave tomorrow at 5:30 on the foods trip to Kansas City.

Thursday, the group is scheduled to visit Wolferman's Chapman's Dairy, City Market, T. M. James China Co., National Biscuit Co., and the Manor Baking Co. They will visit the Swift Meat Co. and the food show on Friday.

The girls planing to go are Ruby Leckron, Hilda Krocker, Esther Baxter, Ruth Rofsess, Victoria Wilson, Betty Fink, Doris Smith, Helen Martin, Gwen Beeler, Daun Hornbaker.

Rose Woods, Betty Jenkins, Naoma Morlan, Virginia Ray, Mabel Baird, Alga Knopp, Caroll Meyer, Eleanor Brinton, Caroline Ewing, Mary Filly, Marialice Singleton.

Velma Mae Felker, Hallie Bell, Alice Terrill, Mary Agnes Doverspike, Marceline Link, Irene Vollweider, Esther Dilsaver, and Eleanor Dales. The group will be accompanied by Miss Browning and Miss Forney of the Division of Home Economics.

Campus News? Phone 3272!

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, March 15—
- Art and Travel Groups AAUW—Anderson, Rooms A67-A68—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Reserve Officess Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:30
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag 7—7:30-9:00
- Student Faculty Organ Recital—Nichols, Room N77—4:00

Wednesday, March 16—
- Manhattan Music Club Meeting—Auditorium—7:30-10:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Debate—Kansas State vs. University of Florida—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- Episcopal Students Lenten Services—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30

Thursday, March 17—
- Home Economics Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:00-10:00
- Student Forum—Thompson Hall—12:20-12:50
- YM-YW Joint Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:30
- Chemistry Club Dinner—Thompson Hall—6:30-11:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:00
- College Sister Board Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—5:30-7:30

Campus News? Phone 3272!

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—Open House Edition—

The engineers come to the front with their Eighteenth Annual Open House. Their big weekend will start with today's assembly.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In case the Collegian is full of hot news today, you can attribute it to the fire that was outside the office last night.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 18, 1938

Number 47

Kansas State Historical Society

Engineers Expect 12,000 At Annual Open House

Stage Recital In Auditorium Next Sunday

Three Members Of The Music Faculty To Present Program March 20

Three members of the music faculty, Hilda Grossmann, contralto, Clarice Painter, accompanist for Miss Grossmann, and Richard Jesson, organist, will present a recital next Sunday, March 20, at 4:15 in the College Auditorium.

Miss Grossmann will begin the program by singing "Angel Dei" from the Crowning Mass of Mozart. Her second selection "Recitativ and Aria" is taken from the opera "Sappho" by Gounod. Sappho was a great Greek poetess who played the lyre. A great sorrow comes to her when her lover falls in love with one of her own servants. So Sappho releases her lover from his promise to her and then jumps into the ocean. This aria is her farewell to the world; the composition starts out when the Greek maiden is running along the beach, and its climax is reached when she commits suicide.

Jesson To Play Chorals

"Prelude and Fugue in A major," a choral of Johann Gottfried Walther, who is considered second to Bach in treatemnt of chorals for the organ, will next be played by Richard Jesson, instructor in organ. Walther was town organist of Weimar, for centuries a leading musical center of the world. Then the organist will offer two variations of German choral creations by Bach. The first, "Forty days and forty nights," usually sang in our churches under the name "Out of the Depth I Call To Thee," is a Lenten choral. The other, "Rejoice Now, Christian Souls," an Advent choral is unusual in that it has three different tempos at the same time, very fast in the right hand, rather slow in the left hand and very slow time in the pedal notes—the three tempos representing the ways people of different temperaments register joy.

The contralto again sings, this time "Traume" (dreams) from the German tragic opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner. She then sings one of Schubert's compositions, "Die Forello." This is a song telling how a poor little trout is caught by a cruel fisherman. "Der Schwan," by Hartman, tells the story of a swan swimming unhappily along, unhappy because he cannot sing. He suddenly rises up out of the water and sings this song, the "Swan Song," and then dies.

Gay Music At End

Continuing with the entertainment, Mr. Jesson plays a composition by a leading modern Hungarian composer who is director of Budapest Conservatory, Zoltan Modaly; "Praelundium" from Pange lingua is a modern creation in a serious mood. A light rapid number by Verne, who was until his death last year the blind organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, is played next.

At the organ, Mr. Jesson, will conclude the program when he plays "Finale in B flat," one of Cesar Franck's creations. This brilliant composition of Franck's shows him in a gay mood, and is especially noted for its opening pedal solo.

Rewrites Book

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of plant physiology, has rewritten his book, "Plant Physiology." The new book is now in the hands of the publishers McGraw-Hill Book company of New York. It will come off the presses this fall.

Doctor Miller spent 18 months in preparing the revised edition which will contain in addition to many features of the old book published in 1931, 3,000 new references and one hundred additional pages. The book is used as a text or reference text for advanced students of plant physiology in practically all the colleges and universities of the United States. Many schools abroad use the book; 760 copies having been sold abroad. The new book will bring the text up to the present time.

K-State Engineers Exhibit Science's Latest



Engineering Hall on the Kansas State College campus, Manhattan, will glow with thousands of lights and hum with machinery as the engineering division presents its annual "Open House" March 18 and 19, an event which last year attracted more than 10,000 visitors. Television, automatic machinery operated by the "electric eye," a display of modern architecture, a model steeel-rolling mill in operation, tests of highway materials, demonstratons of the latest in farm machienry—these are some of the things that will be presented.

(1) Getting ready for the "Open House" a group of ag engineering students (upper left) try out a dynamometer on a modern diesel farm tractor; (2) a sample of concrete breaks down under 115,000 pounds pressure on the testing machine that will be displayed in the highway testing laboratory, while (3) a student architect puts the finishing touches to a model business building that will be part of the elaborate exhibit of the architecture department. (4) A member of the electrical engineering staff holds an iconoscope, the $400 "eye" of a television camera that will be in operation; and (5) a student runs a test on motor oil in the new petroleum laboratory, on display for the first time this year.

No Strikes In Italy States Savorgnan

Peaceful Solution Of Labor Controversies Achievement Of Italy

"The peaceful solution of labor controversies is one of the achievements of the corporate system in Italian fascism. Labor disputes, often followed by open conflicts, strife and even bloodshed, no longer disturb Italy for several reasons, among them the failure of all social-Communistic attempts," said Alessandro Savorgnan, Italian Vice Consul from the royal embassy in St. Louis, speaking in Student Forum yesterday.

The young Italian diplomat gave a detailed explanation of the corporate system of business under the fascist regime. He explained the legal machinery of settling labor disputes saying that compulsory arbitration of labor problems is carried on by the state.

Cannot Afford Strikes

"Italy's agricultural and industrial economy does not possess the wealth and the abundant resources of many other countries. It was therefore natural that the enormous financial losses caused by strikes, lockouts and other disturbances in the field of labor, would much more seriously affect the economic organization of a country like Italy," the speaker explained.

Some laws on labor cited and discussed by Doctor Savorgnan inclued, provisions banning the arbitrary use of self-protective measures in labor disputes, or the enactment outlawing strikes and lockouts, from then on classed as public offenses.

Installs Machine

The college library has now procured and set up for use a microfilm reading machine and projector. This is a machine manufactured by the International Research Corporation of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and sponsored by Science Service, Yashington, D. C. It is specially made to accomodate the reading of film prepared by Science Service through cooperation with the Library of the United States Department of Agriculture for interlibrary loan service.

Any faculty member who has already secured film may reread copy received. The machine will be in readiness in a library office for the use of reading new film received on interlibrary loan requests.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

10 o'clock today—Assembly, Auditorium
6:30 today doors open on eighteenth Annual Engineers Open House
18 gun salute and college whistle blows
10:30 p. m. today—Doors close on first session
11 o'clock Saturday—Military Department Parade on parade grounds directly south of Engineering Building
1 o'clock Saturday—Doors open for second session of Engineering Exhibition
5 o'clock Saturday—Doors close for second session
9 o'clock Saturday—Dancing begins at St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium
11 o'clock Saturday—presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia during broadcast on the air over station KSAC from 10:30 to 11:30
12:00 M Saturday—Close of St. Pat's Prom and end of eighteenth Annual Engineers Open House.

CONCLUDES LECTURES

"Newspaper Associations" was the topic of a talk which Ralph Baker, secretary of Kansas Press Association presented to the journalism students Wednesday afternoon.

Concluding a series of talks he will present his fifth lecture Wednesday March 23 on "The Place of the Newspaper in Advertising."

Conwell Elected To YMCA Presidency

Norman Spencer Chosen First Vice-President Of Organization

Returns of the ballots which were mailed out Tuesday for the election of officers of the YMCA show Kenneth Conwell to be the new president of the organization. The first vice-president is Norman Spencer and second vice-president is Joe Bonfield. The third vice-president is Jack Parker Jr. and recording secretary is Robert McColloch.

Five members of the board were also elected. These newly elected board members are Kenneth Nordstrom, Don Crumbaker, George Kramer, Kenyon Payne, and Merton Emmert.

The two faculty members who were elected to the board are: Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. Charles Scholer. The business man representative is C. C. Martin.

Ballots were returned by mail or dropped into the election box which was in Anderson Hall all day Wednesday. Ballots were counted by a board of seven members.

Miss Kathryn Laskie, who has the mumps, is a patient in the college hospital.

Beautiful new Hand Bags $1.00 up. All styles and colors. Wareham Hat Shop.

Program To Start Open House Today

To Broadcast Engineer's Assembly This Morning At Ten Over KSAC

Engineers Open House program will officially begin this morning at 10 o'clock with a broadcast assembly in the Auditorium. According to members of the assembly committee, composed of Hyle Claflin, chairman, John Deffenbaugh, Nelson Buck, and Tom Bash, the program should not only be instructive to engineers but should also prove of interest to all members of the student body. The program is to be broadcast over station KSAC from 10 to 10:40 under the direction of Floyd Brown.

Alex Bailey, chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Company, will carry the main load of the assembly program with his address, "The Engineer—His place in Modern Life." Bailey, one of the outstanding engineers of the public utility field, began his engineering career upon his graduation from Lewis Institute in 1903 with a degree in mechanical engineering. That same year he entered the employ of the Commonwealth Edison Company.



ALEX D. BAILEY

Active In Research

Bailey has been active on research and on engineering committees in the Edison Electric In-

(Continued on page three)

To Initiate Sixteen

After a dinner dance on Monday night, March 28, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will initiate sixteen boys who were elected into membership on March 14. The boys who will be initiated are, Seniors: H. Allan Nottorf. Juniors: Ellwood T. Baker, Meade C. Harris, Kenneth E. Kruse, Earl E. Miller, J. Elwyn Topliff, Roy R. Green, Ralph E. Krenzin, and J. Elbert Johnson. Sophomores: James F. Booth, Don E. Crumbaker, John G. Dean, William A. Ljungdahl, Melvin R. Peterson, Kennetn B. Porter, and Harold R. Fox.

These boys were elected on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activity, leadership, and character. Only thos boys in the upper 40 per cent of their class are eligible. Alumni members will be present at the dinner.

Eighteenth Annual Affair To Offer Many Attractions, Closes With St. Pats Prom

St. Pat And St. Patricia Will Not Be Announced Until 11 O'clock Saturday Evening At The Prom—Brown And Hayes Are in Charge Of Hour Broadcast Over Station KSAC—Bailey Main Speaker

When St. Pat, the patron saint of engineers, and St. Patrica, their sweetheart, step between the strings of the huge harp forming the background for Fletcher Henderson's nationally famous orchestra at St. Pat's Prom tomorrow night, the climax of two days exhibits, interesting tests, educational and entertainment features which collectively make up Engineers Open House will have been reached.

As a result of special permission the old custom of celebrating St. Patrick's day with a gala dance will be followed here from 9 until 12 o'clock instead of 8:30 to 11:30 as previously announced. The annual "Slide Rule Slide," as the affair was called in its earlier years, has become the main social event of the year for the engineers.

The crowning of the rulers of the event will come at 11 o'clock after two hours of Henderson's swing. The royal pair, who were selected by the ballot of the engineers Wednesday and Thursday, will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies by assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the Engineering Division. Clayton Matney will review the events of the two days briefly just before the coronation.

One Will Be St. Patricia

Candidates for St. Patricia, one of

(Continued on page three)



CRA.

Fletcher Henderson
St. Pat's Maestro

Twelve thousand visitors are expected to pass through the gates of the Kansas State Engineering Division's eighteenth annual Open House tonight and tomorrow according to Floyd Brown, publicity director for the affair.

Open House assembly this morning at 10 o'clock will officially begin the activities. Alex Bailey, chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago will deliver the principal address. St. Pat's Prom with Fletcher Henderson officiating as swingmaster will climax the two-day exhibition in the Gym tomorrow night.

An eighteen gun salute from a one pounder and blowing of the college whistle will formally announce the opening of the doors to the Open House at 6:30 tonight. The gates will remain open until 10:30. Saturday the gates will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be closed in the morning.

This year's program and exhibits by the various departments of the Division of Engineering have been prepared to interest and entertain people from all parts of the state with special emphasis placed on interested students in high schools and junior colleges.

Display Motion Pictures

Motion pictures and exhibits prepared from specially designed equipment and laboratory materials will depict graphically the progress of engineering science and the various phases of the field as taught at Kansas State. A great amount of space has been allotted to apparatus and displays by large manufacturing companies.

A trophy will be presented to the department having the best exhibit at the St Pat's Prom tomorrow night. The judges will pick the winner on the basis of originality, arrangement, public appeal, and other factors. The trophy, a large gold cup, is now in possession of the electrical engineering department.

An electric eye will count the people who come through the gate. All tallying will be done mechanically. When one walks through the gate, a small beam of light, focused on the electric eye, is interrupted causing a device to automatically record the admission of another visitor. The attendance will be tallied at all times in sizable numbers.

Show Bridge Models

Models of existing and proposed public works will be exhibited by the department of civil engineering. A replica of the famous Eads Bridge, the first span across the Mississippi river, will be assembled from the foundations up to the finished bridge. The method of spinning the cables for the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge will be demonstrated in another model. Actual miniature cables will be spun by this exhibit. Surveying and drafting instruments valued at thousands of dollars will also be displayed.

"The Wonder World of Chemistry" is a motion picture to form the integral part of the exhibit by the department of chemistry. This picture was shown at the Texas Centennial Exposition. In addition to this movie, chemical feats rivalling those of magicians, glass blowing, burning of many of the ninety-two elements, and the complete operation of a softening plant will be displayed.

The Soil Conservation Service will furnish the feature exhibit for the agricultural engineering department. Methods used to combat erosion, farm machinery, fence construction, and farm materials will be the subject of a number of other unique displays. Weather permitting, a number of exhibits of farm machinery and road equipment will be seen in operation outside the Engineering Building.

Drawings On Third Floor

Drawings by students will be hung in the entire third floor of the Engineering Building as a feature of the department of architecture's exhibits. Other displays will include models of houses and other

(Continued on page three)

Gals Ride Buggies On Theta Sig Deal

Dinner hour at the sorority and boarding houses was brightened Tuesday evening by the arrival of Theta Sigma Phi members riding in an honest-to-goodness horse drawn buggy and garbed in gowns fashionable in the times of their grandmothers. At each house invitations to the Matrix Table Banquet, March 26, were given to those girls who had been selected as the outstanding women on the campus.

Newspaper women and magazine editors from all over the state are planning to attend the banquet. Mrs. Theron Hunter, one of the leaders in Topeka's Civic Theatre, is on the program to give a dramatic sketch satirizing the club woman of a decade ago, a sketch which was written by Mrs. Yillard Green, better known through her columns as Peggy of the Flint Hills. Mrs. Green, who will also be at the banquet, began her writing career by writing a folksy humor column containing quaint bits about her neighbors and the hired men for the Concordia Blade Empire and now has such a popular column that she has syndicated it and it now appears in a dozen or more papers in Kansas and Missouri.

Winner Will Receive Cup

Steel Ring To Offer Trophy To Department With Best Display

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity at Kansas State College, is offering a trophy to the department presenting the best exhibit during the annual Engineers Open House program to be shown on the college campus today and tomorrow.

This award is made by Steel Ring to stimulate competition among the various departments of the engineering division. The department sponsoring the winning display will win the right to keep the large gold cup in their possession for an entire year and to have their name engraved upon its sides. Last year the electrical engineering department with its all-round outstanding display was given this award of merit.

Three To Judge Displays

The judges this year are Mr. G. R. Pauling, Superintendent of maintenance, Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, and Chet Brewer, Manhattan business man. The judging will be based on six points. They are originality, arrangement and public appeal, amount of time and effort expended in producing the exhibit, educational value, engineering value, and entertainment value.

Daniel Heigele, president of Steel Ring, will present the cup to the winning department tomorrow night at the engineers' St. Pat's Prom. The presentation will be made during the radio broadcast direct from the party around 11 o'clock that evening.

To Discuss Taxes

A meeting of Kansas State fraternity and sorority house treasurers will be conducted Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Alpha house to discuss federal social security takes and their payment, according to Harold Howe, committee chairman on student organizations.

Charles F. Lynn, deputy collector of the internal revenue service, Manhattan and Don H. Honey, division of unemployment compensation, Topeka, will be present to answer questions regarding the collection procedure.

Professor Howe urges the house treasurers from each organization to be present Monday evening. The chapter advisors of the various houses are welcome to attend the meeting.

Miss Ruth Tucker of Topeka was a campus visitor Wednesday. Miss Tucker is director of home economics in the senior high school in Topeka.

These Four Men Head Engineers Open House



The tremendous job of directing the eighteenth annual Engineers Open House, which begins tonight at 6: 30, has been in the hands of the above four engineers, Clayton Matney, Duane Jehlik, Hyle Claflin, and Lawrence Haller. Matney is chairman and Jehlik is secretary of Open House. Haller is in charge of St. Pat's Prom, and Claflin is in charge of assembly this morning.

The Kansas State Collegian

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MEMBER KANSAS 1938 PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Great Show

The Collegian today is dedicated to the engineers of Kansas State College—and their presentation of an annual Kansas show, Engineers Open House. Weeks of extensive preparation for the show will culminate tonight in the opening when the doors of the Engineering building swing wide to admit an eager crowd.

Open House has been for years a byword on the tongues of the people of Kansas. The engineer, the business man, the farmer, the housewife, and the student have come to regard the words "Open House" as synonymous with Kansas State College and its engineering school. The great crowds which attend it each year always take something new and different away with them—either in the form of some remembrance token or a new idea.

In moments of discouragement when facing the huge task confronting them, the engineers may wonder whether the show is worth the energy, time and money it requires. But, as is pointed out by Dick Wherry, editor of the Kansas State Engineer, the efforts of a majority of the upperclassmen and many of the freshmen and sophomores of the division this year are not what really makes Open House the success that it is. Is their task the all-important, all-encompassing one?

According to the Engineer: "The engineers in school today are not the only ones contributing to a bigger and better Open House in this year of the school's Diamond Jubilee, for the student who aided in the program one, two, or ten years ago, unknowingly perhaps, was contributing to the one of this year. Open House has been truly a developing process. It has been a pyramiding of ideas and results obtained through the eighteen years in which it has developed and thrived. It would be impossible for the students of the engineering division to put on a show of such proportions without recourse to past experiences in past Open Houses." The engineers today are merely carrying on their integral part of a great institution which has developed through the years.

When you go through Open House this year, consider for a moment the unity of effort, the immense amount of planning and actual work of preparation which has been expended on the project. Consider, too, the far-flung publicity which the event gives to the College and it immediately begins to seem worth the effort. Open House is truly one of K-State's greatest boosters.

Welcome others to the show.

* * * *

A Case Of Principles

Yesterday at the Student Forum an incident occurred that was without a doubt contradictory to one of the principles upon which our own nation was founded—freedom of speech. The speaker, an Italian consul, was quite naturally airing his views on political matters that would be of a nature characteristic only of an Italian. Following his brief lecture the Forum was opened to a general discussion. A group of questions from a certain group of would be "reformers" degenerated into what may be termed an attempt to insult or reprimand the consul for the political theory that he naturally stood for. Fortunately the discussion was called to a halt in a tactful manner and the Italian, a man with the definite qualities of a diplomat, was spared further embarrassment.

Such a thing would seem to be remote from a group of educated people as one would expect to find on a college campus. Is it unnatural to find one on diplomatic service who cherishes political ideas different from our own? Is it not also natural to believe that it would be futile to try to change his views? Yet just that sort of thing was in the embryo stage yesterday in the Cafeteria.

We should remember that a foreigner has the same right as we have in this country to have freedom of speech and freedom of political belief. For us to try to change such a situation would be to indirectly defeat the principles upon which we pride ourselves as a democratic nation.

* * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

In Central Europe the situation today is no nearer a solution than it was a week ago and there does not seem to be any solution to Hitler's expansion policy.

Although Austria has been officially made a part of Germany, there has been no official recognition by Washington of the new German nation. The State department still refers to Austria as an independent nation.

Hilter's next move probably will be in the direction of Czechoslovakia—but will it? An invasion of this country by the German high command will result in another world war. Russia has announced that she will come to the aid of the Czech if Germany invades and Poland has announced she will resist any attempt of Russia to march through their country which will necessitate their marching by way of Roumania, a very long way around.

In the west the French are just about fed up with all this fooling around and backslapping and it will take little encouragement for her to set her machine in motion. She is already a member of a military alliance with Czechoslovakia, and further is in a vise between Germany on one side and Italy on the other which will leave her with but one path to follow.

As for Germany, she is without a doubt the possessor of a fine military machine and has restored the pre-war spirit of the populus, but she has just added several million people to the Reich and it will be some few years before Hitler can afford to war. This vast increase of population must be welded into the mighty German Reich before it acquires more territory, especially if force is to be used as a means.

The big worry today is not the annexation of Czech but the question as to a secret military alliance between Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany in a bargain for Spain and Austria. There is really little doubt that some agreement of that sort has been made.

The rebels in Spain have the past few weeks made notable advances which would have been impossible without a new supply of German and Italian planes and munitions. The Spanish war has definitely taken a turn and unless France decides to send her armies to the support of the Loyalists, Spain will become a part of the greatly growing Italian empire. In the meantime, Germany will continue its policy of "Drang nach Osten"—onward to the east, by quietly taking over Czechoslovakia. There will be no war today, tomorrow or even next year.

HUGHMORESQUE

By HUGH

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
Who when we've signed the contract can't deliver half the time?
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer!

—Ohio State Lantern

Who thinks without his product we would be in the lurch?
Who has a heathen idol which he designates research?
Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscape drear?
The stink-evolving, grass-dissolving chemical engineer!

—Ohio State Lantern

Budding Engineer: Here's a modernistic picture of a steam shovel.

Magazine Editor: Sorry, we can't use it. The dirt's there all right, but it hasn't any sex appeal.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

It has been estimated that an electric eel can convert the nourishment contained in a two inch chunk of beef into electrical energy that is equivalent to the energy obtained in a steam generating plant from burning about four tons of coal!

"Black Damp" is the term used by miners to describe the air in a mine when there is enough carbon dioxide present to extinguish or dim a light. It will neither burn nor support combustion, but has an extremely suffocating effect.

The experimental department of the Army Air Corps says that a man falling from any altitude with a parachute pack attached never attains a velocity of more than 118 miles an hour, and that he does not lose consciousness until he strikes the ground. The result is about the same as a head-on collision between two cars, if both are traveling at about 60 miles an hour!

The farthest distance on record that sound ever traveled was in the case of a dynamite explosion in December of 1933, when the noise was detected some 2,000 miles away! The explosion was set off on the Arctic Island of Nova Zembla, and was detected in Berlin, Germany. Another long distance record was that of a volcanic explosion which was heard over 1,400 miles away!

Englishman, Oliver Wakefield, and she thought the appearance would be undignified.

Tonight's guest on the swingster's half-hour will be Robert Benchley whom you heard last night on Kate Smith's hour. In addition to swapping gags with the "King of Jazz' and his English jester, Weakefield, Benchley will present one of his monologues on a subject he hasn't announced. Oliver will attempt an exposition of the Zulu tongue, of which he is a master.

National Broadcasting Company announcers will travel to San Juan Capistrano Mission in lower California tomorrow, St. Joseph's Day, to broadcast the scheduled arrival of a vast army of golden-breasted swallows. For the last 162 years the swallows have arrived en masse on the 19th of March without a miss. Equally unbelievable is their departure together on St. John's Day in the fall. This modern miracle will be broadcast at 1 o'clock over the NBC chain.

Diminutive "Met" star, Lily Pons, will be the guest of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour heard at 8 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. This broadcast will be the final radio appearance of Miss Pons who will sail for an European tour early in April. Included in her selections in addition to several operatic arias will be "Pretty Mocking Bird" and a special arrangement of "Home Sweet Home."

Andy Devine, gravel throated comedian, will rejoin the Jack Benny program Sunday night at 6 o'clock through WDAF and NBC. Benny is thinking of taking the "worst bad man of the West" East with him when the show moves to New York.

"The Saturday Night Swing Club" retreats to a new time tomorrow night when it will be heard at 6:30 instead of 6 o'clock. Same stations, WIBY and CBS. Art Tatum, blind Negro swing pianist, and saxophone stylist Charley Barnett will head the guest list to inaugurate the new time schedule.

Honor Ag Students

Forty-nine High Ranking Staters Are Elected To Gamma Sigma Delta

Forty-nine high ranking students and five faculty members of Kansas State College were honored recently with election to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture which has as its object the encouragement of high standards of scholarship in all branches of agricultural science and education Of the students chosen for membership by the K-State chapter, 11 are graduate students in the Division of General Science, 10 are graduates in the Division of Agriculture, 18 are seniors in agriculture, two are seniors in agricultural engineering, six are seniors in Veterinary Medicine, and two are seniors in general science.

The new members are:

Faculty—Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean in the Division of Agriculture; Mark A. Barmore, of the department of milling industry; John E. Anderson, of the department of milling industry; C. O. Grandfield, of the agronomy department; and J. C. Hide, of the agronomy department.

General Science Graduate students—Allen Edgar, Charles Lockhart, A. E. Curtiss, George F. Dillon, B. W. Beadle, Arthur Devore, LeRoy Horne, Russell Mellies, J. T. Kroulik, Arlie Todd, Jack Finnerty.

Agriculture Graduate Students—R. J. Doll, M. L. Robison, K. L. Anderson, Chi Chen, F. T. Dines, D. S. Romine, D. L. Murray, H. H. Smith, Olive E. Schroeder, and R. L. Schnefel.

Seniors in Agriculture—W. L. Alvey, Walter Abmeyer, J. Donald Andrews, Frank G. Bieberly, Frank L. Brooks, Wayne H. Freeman, Alvin G. Law, Rodney K. McCammon, Hugh G. Myers, H. Allen Nottorf, Rollin C. Parsons, Charles A. Patterson, Elmore G. Stout, Gilbert L. Terman, Wayne Tjaden, Marion C. West, Fred H. Muret. Agricultural engineering—Walter Carlton, and Jay Payne. Veterinary Medicine—Jacob Antelyes, Harry Feinberg, Charles B. Randall, Warren L. Skinner, Joseph R. Sterling, Harold G. Wixom. General Science—Anette Alsop, and Everett Blood.

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Physicians Encounter 500,000 Cases Yearly

Congress recently voted nine million dollars for a nation-wide drive against venereal diseases.

Testimony heard by the Congressional committee revealed that physicians encountered more than 500,000 new cases of syphilis each year. Such has been the spread of this disease since the days when Columbus' crew carried it from the New World back to Europe.

Medical men today believe that Columbus himself contracted syphilis. They point out that during Columbus' second voyage he began having attacks of fever, possibly the second stage of syyphilis. During the third voyage, in 1498, he developed "a severe attack of gout." Since Columbus was an abstemious man it does not seem probable that he suffered from the gout of the intemperate especially since the inflammation was widespread and not confined to one or two of the smaller joints, as gout usually is.

During this voyage, also, the first evidence of mental disorder appeared. He began to hear voices and to regard himself as "ambassador of God." Perhaps it was for this reason that he was sent back to Spain in chains by Bobadilla, the newly appointed governor of the islands.

In spite of his disabilities Columbus made a last voyage and returned in 1504 so ill that he had to be carried ashore. With his whole body dropsical, as when the valves of the heart have been injured, his limbs paralyzed, and his brain affected—all symptoms of late, fatal syphillis—he died on May 20, 1506.

In the meantime the disease had swept over Europe like a tornado. It was observed among the Spanish troops sent by Ferdinand and Isabella to help Alphonso II of Naples against the invading army of Charles VIII of France, who claimed the throne of Naples.

Little was done toward finding the cause of syphillis until 1905 when the German Academy of Science appointed two young men, Eric Hoffmann, a dermatologist, and Fritz Schaudinn, a proto-zoologist, to a special committee to study the disease.

Hoffmann and Schaudinn discovered a "slender, very pale corkscrew-like object threading its twisting way" through an unstained preparation of fresh syphilitic tissue. This sprillum causes the disease, and the investigators christened it Spirochaeta pallida, now commonly called spirochete.

They also studied syphilis in experimental animals and found that the spirochete could not be successfully grown outside the body. They held postmortem examinations to get accurate information on abscure lesions.

Schaundinn died very young, probably as the result of experimentation upon himself with the amoeba of dysentery. Hoffmann has been a professor on the medical staff of the University of Bonn for the last decade, and is as keen an experimentalist as when he and Schaudinn made their monumental discovery in 1905. Their work is at last being allowed to bear full fruit in America, where 144 coleges and universities have joined the Public Health Service in the work of eradicating this scourge of mankind.

Kansas State has joined the procession. Have you had your Wassermann test?

ASCE Wins Award

For the third consecutive year the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been awarded recognition of meritorious work by the national organization of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The awards are made annually to three colleges in each of four geographical divisions. The other two schools to receive awards in this division are the university of Wyoming and Stanford University.

The only ones in the organization as a whole to receive it for the third consecutive time are Kansas State College, Tulane University and the University of Illinois.

The award is made by the board of directors of the parent organization and is signed by the president of the society. The schools are selected upon recommendation of the committee on student chapters. The basis for making the award is the annual report of the year's work sent in by each chapter.

Ted C. Barnes, Chilicothe, Mo., is president of the Kansas State chapter. Prof. M. W. Furr, of the department of civil engineering, is faculty sponsor.

CRAWFORD APPOINTED

Miss Madelyn Crawford has been appointed temporary assistant in the department of clothing and textiles. Miss Crawford received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas in 1929 and expects to complete work for her master's degree in the summer school at Kansas State College.

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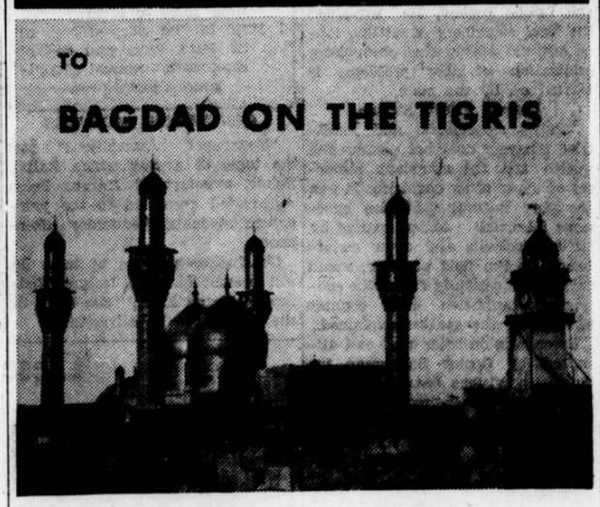
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DIALING WITH Dowd



Paul Whiteman resolved to e different when he started his present series and it was decided that guest stars would be featured in his weekly programs. Instead of announcing the stars and permitting them to do their orthodox monologues or songs, the variety program presents the celebrity to the audience in an entirely different light than is the usual type of role for the guest.

As an example, when Connie Boswell, rhythm singer extraordinary and a member of the old Whiteman company, appeared on the program she not only sang, but played a mean selection on the sax—and surprised no little number of Boswell fans. Other equally prominent stars of screen, stage, and radio have shown their followers another side of their talent through the Whiteman half-hour.

This policy has its faults, however. Many of the listeners may have wondered during the past week why Kate Smith did not make her scheduled appearance. After the contract for the appearance was signed, Kate changed her mind because guests had to clown with Whiteman and the dapper

Engineers Prepare Dozens Of Exhibits

Gold, Engraved Trophy, To Be Presented By Steel Ring To Winning Department, Causes Much Competition Between Groups

A whole bevy of interesting exhibits have been planned by the various departments in preparation for the eighteenth annual Engineers Open House today and tomorrow. The electrical engineers are out to retain the title won by them last year as the best showmen in the division. The competition, inaugurated last year by Steel Ring, is sponsored for the purpose of determining which department presents the best exhibit. The department winning the award is presented with an engraved cup.

A brief description of part of the exhibit to be seen at the show are listed below:

Important among the exhibits to be presented by the department of chemical engineering is the demonstration of a Timken machine for the testing of lubricating oils. The machine measures both the film strength and the wearing characteristics of oil. Loads ranging from 800 to 26,000 pounds per square inch may be applied to the bearing. The machine is to be operated continuously and anyone interested is invited to bring in an oil sample for testing.

A motion picture, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," is expected to attract many visitors to the chemicals' exhibition. The film has been shown in large expositions and is highly recommended.

A small scale replica of a modern soap plant will be on view and the processes of soap manufacture will be shown in their entirety. Other exhibits by the chemicals include such items as a demonstration of glass blowing, the principle of water softening, the production of cosmetics, and the effects of various developers and chemicals used in the process of photographic films.

Blushing belles, as well as those of the opposite sex, will have a chance to test their magnetic personalities at the physics department exhibit. A galvanometer needle will be caused to deflect when a thermopile is presented to the cheek of the subject to indicate his "it" quality.

A dark room will be maintained for the showing of constantly changing projected colors and patterns from revolving polaroid plates as well as the flickering light of a tall electric discharge tube. Other exhibits by the physics department include a cosmic ray counter, a "Rose of No Man's Land," shown with the aid of a concave mirror, various electrostatic tricks, and a lumirod demonstration.

The electricals will demonstrate the unique application of ice as a source of heat for cooking. Hamburgers will be seen sizzling in a frying pan placed on a cake of ice —and if you're lucky you may get to try one as the sandwiches are to be served in a limited number to spectators.

Kappa Eta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for Kansas State electricals, has planned one of the best lighting exhibits ever shown at Open House. This feature will contain, in part, the history of illumination, painting with colored lights, and a demonstration of black light.

The television station, W9XAK, plans to produce a television image of 200 lines or more, a picture of definite clearness which has been unequaled in this section heretofore. Amateur radio station W9QQQ, operated by the Kansas State Radio Club, a newly organized group in the electrical department, will be in operation and will transmit messages out of state for visitors so desiring.

A high voltage, high frequency demonstration will produce an attractive corona discharge.

Other demonstrations by the electricals include various communications displays, stroboscopic effects, and dynamo hookups.

In the presence of Open House visitors, students of the department of civil engineering will assemble a model of Eades Bridge, beginning with the foundation and proceeding through the various phases of the erection of the entire structure. This model is a replica of the first bridge spanning the Mississippi River and also holds the distinction of being the first steel railroad bridge.

The model of the cable-spinning device used in building the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be in operation. The display will show how the huge cables from which the bridge is suspended were fabricated in place. A blueprint machine will be in operation producing souvenir prints for interested visitors.

Several thousand dollars' worth of surveying and drafting instruments, the property of the department, also will be on display.

The architectural department is featuring an exhibit which was designed for showing in this particular section of the country by the Federal Housing Administration.

A highlight of the architects' exhibit will be the display of work of former Kansas State College students, who are now practicing architects. A selected group of students designs and models will be shown, while a few of the most noteworthy of new materials and products will be displayed along with explanatory notations.

Several cut-away units showing the construction of equipment will be shown by the department of mechanical engineering. Along with some of the apparatus to be shown is a cut-away refrigeration unit and a cut-away Diesel engine of the type used on Caterpillar tractors.

A scale model of a Stirling boiler equipped for powdered coal firing will be shown. Also on display will be chassis of a steam locomotive.

Equipment for air conditioning will be set up and demonstrated, as well as equipment to show fluid flow.

The minature model of a football game, in which the players are constructed entirely of pipe fittings accessory equipment, will be displayed by the department of machine design. The display was arranged by the Crane Company, manufacturers of pipe fittings and plumbing supplies, and has been shown throughout the country, ending its tour on display at the Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

Another important feature of the exhibit by this department is a metalizer, which sprays liquid metal to build up machine parts. This is one of a very few of these machines in use.

Several automotive exhibits are planned which consist of cut-away units of various types of automobile motors. Other displays to be shown by the department of machine design are belting, airplane, and gear exhibits, and a photoelastic machine.

A feature of the display arranged by the department of agricultural engineering is the showing of late trends in the design of farm machinery and accessory equipment. A Diesel tractor, several rubber tired tractors, and the latest models of farm machines will be displayed out of doors north of the engineering building.

A sound-motion picture showing the construction, testing, and operation of modern tractors and farm machines will be shown continuously. Commercial equipment used in new fields of farm improvement, land reclamation, and rural electrification will be demonstrated.

The shop practice department has arranged an extensive display of actual foundry and factory production methods. For example, the man in the machine shop will be working on solenoid bandsaw and parts for a wood lathe. In the forge shop a steam hammer may be seen in action; the pouring of molten metal may be seen in the foundry; and acetylene and arc welding will be carried on in the welding shop.

Other items to be seen in the shop practice department exhibit include a windcharger display, perpetual motion machine, critical temperature experiment, and a sand test.

As a means of extending an invitation to interested high school students to attend the eighteenth annual Engineers' Open House, a delegation of student engineers headed by Louis Gasche recently made a three-day tour of several of the more prominent high schools of Kansas. The group presented a half hour show at each place, consisting of tricks and displays to be seen at Open House, along with descriptive statements relating to the event.

Set For Y. W. Talks

College women in organized and unorganized houses are forming audiences for a number of faculty and townspeople who will speak at dinner meetings during Lent under the sponsorship of the YWCA. Each sorority house and a number of independent boarding houses are participating in the program to hear talks by Manhatan people on their philosophy of life.

Speakers listed on the YWCA lent program are: President F. D. Farrell, Msgr. J. J. Luckey, Miss Helen Hostetter, Prof. R. C. Langford, Miss Barbara Lautz, Rev. T. B. Lathrop, Mrs. Lyle Downey, Prof. Fred Parrish, Prof. L. F. Payne, Miss Grace Derby, Prof. W. E. Grimes, J. N. Barham, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Miss Jessie Pochir, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Prof. C. E. Rogers, K. W. Given, and Dr. M. W. Husband.

Architects Exhibit Ultra Modern Home

Department Will Also Show Work Of Students And Contrasting Kitchens

An ultra-modern home of advanced design, constructed almost to a full scale, will be the department of architecture's main Open House attraction. The entire third floor of the Engineering Building will be the site of the architectural exhibits. Student drawing work, models created by advanced students, and educational material will take up all space unused by the home.

Natural effect has been given to the home by its setting on a beautiful green lawn spotted with shrubs and flowers. Stone steps have been placed at the front door; Venetian blinds in the windows. Well arranged modern furniture fills the rooms. A climaxing effect will be attained through the use of floodlights to point out new and important features.

Modern Kitchen A Feature

A kitchen of 50 years ago contrasted with one of most modern design will form a separate architectural exhibit. The progress of 50 years in home engineering will thus be illustrated most advantageously.

Thus valuable ideas and impressions which can be of great use to any building program will be disseminated by the department of architecture. Especially invited to attend are those interested in homes for personal, financial, and social reasons.

ASSEMBLY OPENS ENGINEERS SHOW

(Continued from page one)

stitute, National Electric Light Association, Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, Western Society of Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (past vice-president and senior counselor.) He is a trustee of Lewis Institute and a village trustee of La Grange, Ill., his home.

The assembly program will be opened by a march played by the college band. Hyle Claflin will then introduce Bailey. Other speakers are Roger Crow and John Deffenbaugh. They will outline the entire Open House program.

Betton To Furnish Music

Music by Matt Betton will come for the next eight minutes from the Auditorium stage which is to be decorated by a mural depicting the general trend of engineering.

On one side of the stage will be the gold cup awarded each year by the Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, to the department presenting the best exhibit. On the other side of the stage will be St. Pat's throne. It will not be occupied until Saturday night when election results will be announced whereupon the newly made St. Pat will ascend to his place and take charge of the festivities.

A candidate who says he may not win has this theme song; "You can't stop me from dreaming."

Speakers Air Opinions Here

University Men Discuss Fraternity Problems in Symposium Wednesday

Students from the Universities of Florida and Oklahoma and from Kansas State College discussed various fraternity problems Wednesday night at a fraternity symposium in Recreation Center at 8:15.

"Fraternities and Scholarship" was the subject of the first speaker who was Donald Wright, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. He gave several reasons why fraternity men as a whole do not make better grades than independent students. The main reason is loafing on the part of fraternity members brought about by drinking, bull fests, and strenuous parties. The fraternity places more emphasis on the social side of college rather than on the scholastic side.

Advocates Deferred Pledging

Bill Keogh, a Kansas State sophomore and non-fraternity man spoke on "Fraternity Effect on Individual Students." He gave examples of what happens to students who do not make the fraternity they wanted to join, and examples of the changes in students that often take place after they have pledged a fraternity.

Jack Luttrell, a member of Beta Theta Pi from the University of Oklahoma, spoke on "Deferred Pledging and Fraternities," and gave several reasons for the adoption of a plan of deferred pledging. A plan of this kind cannot be successful in any college unless there are sufficient dormitory facilities for all freshmen.

Frats Develop Personality

In a discussion on "Fraternity Control of Student Politics," Raymond Kennedy, a non-fraternity man from the University of Florida compared the systems of Kansas State and the University of Florida. There are the political parties at the University of Florida, and fraternities and independents are members of both. Thus campus offices are equally divided between fraternity members and independent students.

A fraternity has two objects, according to Howard Crawford, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Kansas State. It develops a man's personality and it teaches him how to live in a group. Philip Selber, president of Tau Epsilon Phi at the University of Florida spoke on "The Next Decade in Fraternity Life." He told of the advisory system being used in many colleges to bring fraternities back to the purpose for which they were founded.

ATTEND FOOD SHOW

Faculty members and students of the departments of institutional management, clothing and textiles, and food economics and nutrition, will return home tonight from Kansas City. Many points of interest were visited by each group. The Food Show this week in Kansas City was a special point of interest for classes in foods.

Mrs. Bessie West, Irene Tolliver, Alpha Laztke, Esther Cormany, Hazel Howe, Helen Forney and Nina Browning were the faculty members who accompanied the students. About 80 students went on the trip.

A British inventor says he has invented a periscope which enables an observer to see in all directions without turning his head.

Academy Man Here

Word has been received by the Kansas State military department that a representative of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., will be here March 25 to interview students interested in the Academy. Lieutenant E. K. Rhodes from the Academy will show a film in the College Auditorium at 4 o'clock which will be followed by an open discussion in which students may present questions concerning the institution and its work.

The mental requirements are in general those required for admission to an engineering college. Those who pass the competitive examination, which is open to any college man, will receive a four year course of instruction including a cruise to European or South American ports each summer, in addition to an annual salary of $780. Upon completion of the requirements for graduation from the Academy, the cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as an Ensign.

New VOSO Council Elected To Office

First Function Will Be Sponsoring Of Ten-Cent Dance Tonight

The second Voice of Student Opinion Council, went into action Wednesday night with election of officers and formation of tentative plans for the coming Student Council and Board of Publications election. New V. O. S. O. officers are Merton Emmert, president; Gordon Molesworth, vice-president; Eloise Utterback, secretary; and Gene Craven, treasurer.

V. O. S. O. is the political executive committee formed last year to represent the more than 2,000 independent students on the hill, and elected from each division in proportion to enrolment. Twenty-seven new council members for the coming year were elected in an independent mass meeting last week in the Gymnasium.

Emmert, the new president, replaces Perry Wendell, retiring senior president. Emmert is a junior in agricultural administration and council representative from the Independent Student Union.

Vice-president Molesworth is a junior in journalism who will succeed Lawrence Haller. Eloise Utterback, freshman in commerce, is the new secretary replacing Verneda Allen. Treasurer Craven is a sophomore in commerce succeeding Hugh McMillen.

Dance Tonight

The first activity of the new Council will be a ten-cent get-acquainted dance in Recreation Center tonight to raise campaign funds.

Members of the Council who went into office last night are: from Home Economics division, Ethel Haller, Twylah Granfield, Kathleen Porter, Dorothy Olson, and Allene Hanson. From General Science: Gordon Molesworth, Gene Craven, Calvin Jenkins, Harold Nelson, Ruth Johnstone, Eloise Utterback, and Helen Chambers. From Agriculture: Willard Davis, Herman Rohrs, Don Crumbaker, and Earl Miller. From Engineering: Bill McKinley, Leland Moss, Duane Jehlick, Bob Remington, Ted Morrison, Art Bock, Woodrow Sigley, and Murrell Whitenack. From Veterinary Medicine: Merle Henrickson and Guy Railsback; from Van Zile Hall, Pauline Smith, and from I. S. U. Merton Emmert.

Publicity Man



Chief disseminator of publicity for this year's Open House is Floyd "Bus" Brown, senior in mechanical engineering, pictured above. The numerous methods by which the event was publicized were under his direction.

EXPECT MANY AT OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

buildings designed by members of the department.

The Crane football game which was shown at the Rose Bowl game last winter will be the nucleus of the machine design department display. Each member of the team is built of pipe fitings. A cutaway automobile chassis and motor, bouncing ball bearings, a display of airplanes and gliders, and a miniature machanized arrangement of belts and transmission of power by the use of belting will also be shown by this department.

Kansas State's television station will be seen in operation in the exhibit by the department of electrical engineering. Amateur short wave station W9QQQ, will again send messages for visitors. Electrical phenomena will be represented by a high voltage demonstration by General Electric frying hambergers on a cake of ice and fans without blades blowing air.

Display Air Conditioning

Air conditioning displays for year round comfort will be featured by the department of mechanical engineering. A model electric home, operation of much of the laboratory equipment and machinery, a perpetual motion machine, and a display of insulating materials will also be included in the exhibits of this department.

Further feats of aparent magic will be performed in the physics department exhibits. The "hot-mamma meter" an a cosmic ray analyzer will be feature displays.

Souvenir paper weights will be cast by the foundry as a part of the shop practice exhibit. All equipment will be open and much of the apparatus will be in operation.

Clayton Matney, senior in mechanical engineering from Garden City, is the chairman of the general committee in charge of Open House.

ANNUAL AFFAIR ENDS WITH PROM

(Continued from page one)

which will be enthroned tomorrow night, are Virginia Baxter, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Hennis, Van Zile Hall; Lois Carr, Clovia; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Hacker, Delta Delta Delta; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel Haller, ISU; Ethel Simons, Chi Omega; Jane Kinimouth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Sours, Kappa Delta; Mariam Wagaman, Alpha Xi Delta; and Willa Mae Fearl, Phi Omega Pi.

St. Pat, the ideal engineer, will be one of the following: Jay Payne, agricultural engineering; Clayton Matney, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Conwell, chemical engineering; Sidney Platt, architectural engineering; and Martin Pattison, civil engineering. These candidates were nominated by the departments which they represent.

Second only to the coronation in interest will be the presentation of Steel Ring's cup to the department whose exhibit, in the opinion of the judges, is superior to those of other departments. Dan Heigele will make the presentation.

To Broadcast Prom

Decorations reflecting the spirit of old Ireland have been arranged under the direction of Perry Wendell. Green and white streamers will form the ceiling and will be used as wall decorations. Flanking either side of the large band stand will be gold neon lights. Indirect lighting will be featured.

Station KSAC will broadcast a description of the prom and the coronation from 10:30 to 11:30. Ed Hayes and Floyd Brown are in charge of the broadcast. Following the Panhellenic ruling, there will be no corsages.

JUSTIN TO LEAVENWORTH

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics will address two groups in Leavenworth Monday. She will speak to the girls of the high school in the morning, and in the evening to the American Association of University Women. Dean Justin will be guest of honor at a tea in the afternoon, given by the AAUW.

LOWE TO VISIT HERE

Miss Belle Lowe, professor of foods and nutrition at Iowa State College, will visit her niece Miss Betty Sparling, instructor in the department of foods economics and nutrition, here over the week end. Monday night Miss Lowe will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the College Cafeteria. Miss Lowe is author of "Experimental Cookery," a textbook used in several classes in foods and nutrition.

L. F. Payne of the department of poultry husbandry will attend a meeting of the State Budget and Finance Committee of the World Poultry Congress in Topeka March 23.

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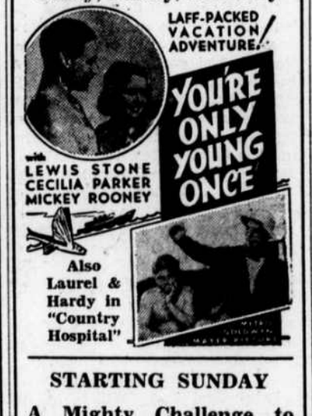
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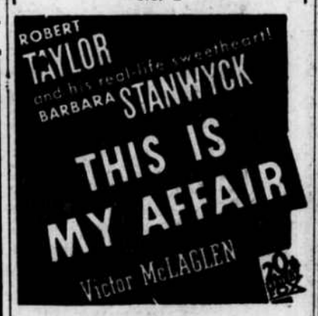
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Delts Win IM Indoor Track Meet By One Point

Sigma Nu Is Next As Marks Tumble

Tekes, Kappa Sigs, ATO's Are Right Behind In Closest Intramural Competition In Years

By Roy Swafford

Edging in after one of the closest indoor intramural track meets in years, Delta Tau Delta took the running honors with 35 points to nose out Sigma Nu by one point last night in Nichols Gym. Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place with 31 1-2 points and Kappa Sigma followed with 31 points. Alpha Tau Omega garnered 29 points to win fifth place.

Two records broken and several others came close to tumbling as a result of some of the fastest competition seen in recent years. Howard Cleveland furnished the fireworks in the frat division by winning three firsts and a second to take individual scoring honors. Frank Ladd edged out Cleveland in the 35-yard dash in the new record time of 4.1 seconds, a tenth of a second off the old mark set by Darnell in 1931.

Dick Toole, a former winner in the state high meet, achieved the honor of breaking two records. The independent star also broke the 35-yard dash record with the time of 4.1 seconds and then proceeded to win the 220-yard dash in 25.6 seconds, two tenths of a second off the old record of 25.8.

Results:

35-yard dash—Fraternity division—Won by Ladd, Sigma Nu; Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Seeley, Kappa Sigma, third; Atkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth. Time, 4.1 seconds, new record. Independent division—won by Toole; Ackens, WFAC., second; Horacek, Topeka Wildcats, third; Hornsby, Topeka Wildcats, fourth. Time, 4.1 second, new record.

High jump—Fraternity division—won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Langvardt, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Laurie, Kappa Sigma and Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

Independent division—Won by Holstrom, Topeka Wildcats; Ward, W. F. A. C., second; Day, independent, third; Novak, independent, fouth. Height, 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.

35-yard low hurdles—Fraternity division—Won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Seeley, Kappa Sigma, second; Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Heitz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time, 4.5 seconds. Independent division—Won by Ward, W. F. A. C.; Horacek, Topeka Wildcats, second; Schiller, independent, third; Robinson, Topeka Wildcats, fourth. Time, 48 seconds.

220-yard dash—Fraternity—Taylor, Delta Tau Delta; Ladd, Sigma Nu, tied for first and second; Sims, Beta Theta Pi, third; Shea, Sigma Nu, forth. Time, 26 seconds. Independent division—Won by Toole, independent; Sterns, independent, second; Hornsby, Topeka Wildcats, third, Topeka Wildcats, fourth. 25.6 seconds, new record.

Medley Relay—Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta tied for first and second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma tied for fourth. Time, 1 minute, 39.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Fraternity division—Won by Heitz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bergar, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; Schwartz, Kappa Sigma, third; Young, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Time, 57.4 seconds. Independents—Won by Toole, independent; Hefty, independent, second; High, independent, third; Lee, Topeka Wildcats, fourth. Time, 56.7 seconds.

Half mile relay—Fraternity division—Won by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta second; Sigma Nu, third; Beta Theta Pi, fourth. Time, 1 minute 48.7 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Fraternity division—won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Wedd, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Distance, 10 by Steams, independent; Day, independent, second; Woods, ndependent, third; Holstrom, Topeka Wildcats, fourth. Distance, 9 feet 8 inches.

Brown Is 1939 Swim Captain

Lee Ward Selected Honorary Leader Of K-State Tankmen For Past Season

Harold Brown, Salina, was chosen captain-elect of the 1939 Kansas State swimming team and Lee Ward, Manhattan, was selected honorary captain for the past season yesterday by a vote of lettermen, Coach C. S. Moll announced late last night.

High point man for the past season, Brown swam the sprints and was on the free style relay team. His specialities were the 40 and 100-yard dashes.

Ward, captain for the past season chosen after the close of the campaign, was a main member of the medley and free style relay teams and also swam in the 40-yard dash.



By Winona Christophersen

Basket System Installed

Rows of shining new baskets in gray steel frames have replaced the unsatisfactory lockers in the women's locker room. Only one thing delays their initiation—the locks have not arrived. When this most important part is here the new system will go into immediate use.

Orchesis Notice

Orchesis will be discontinued unless more people attend the meetings, according to Miss Florence Young. Not enough members have been coming to make them worth while. Miss Young also adds that the meetings begin promptly at 7:30. If you are interested in keeping the organization alive, make an effort to be there Tuesday night.

Ping Pong

Next on the intramural calendar is ping pong. Girls who wish to play should sign the poster in the women's gym. Miss Geyer will make arrangements for any girl who wishes to play but does not have a team affiliate.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball is in full swing. Two games a day have been played since Monday. Results of games played: Van Zile Hall 23; Zeta Tau Alpha 14; Chi Omega 21; Clovia 17; Kappa Gamma 18, Tri-Delts 8; X team 13, Neophytes 9; Pi Beta Phi 42, Zeta Tau Alpha 7; Alpha Delta Pi 13, Chi Omega 6.

Ahearn Squad Wins Baseball Contest Again

Flannigans Defeat Myers Yannigans Second Time By 6 To 5 Score

Frank Myers was disgruntled last night as his Yannigans again emerged on the short end of a 6 to 5 score in a second game with Coach Mike Ahearn's Flannigans. It was the second practice game in which his team has outhit the Flannigans, this time nine to seven, but his Yannigans have still to win a game.

The Flannigans cinched the game early as they counted four times in the first two innings against Martin Kadets, and then added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings off the offerings of Ed Klimek.

Welbert Duitsman, center fielder for the Flannigans, took over the hurling duties for his opponents in the seventh inning and proceeded to make monkeys out of them with his fast ball. In the two innings he struck out four and allowed no hits or runs.

AL Burns Gets Homer

Hits were well scattered among the Flannigans as Allen Burns was the only man to get two, one a home run. A. H. Crist also hit for the circuit for Mike's team. Meade Harris, Leland Townsend, Ervin Reid, and Charles Lindsay got a hit apiece.

For Myers' Yannigans, George Smith pounded out three hits in three times at the plate, one a double. Kenneth Norton and Max Kurman both secured two, and Leland Viar and Glenn West both got one.

The last three evenings, Coach Ahearn has been stressing batting and infield work, with the infield positions still wide open. Meade Harris and Homer Wesche have been doing the heavy stick work, and if Wesche continues to drive the ball as he has been the last few nights, he will be hard to beat out for the first base position. One night recently, he knocked a ball over the board fence by the engineering shops on the fly. In the outfield Reid, Duitsman, and Burns have been showing up the best, especially at the plate.

Pitching Is Problem

Prospects following the second practice game look bright to Coach Ahearn with the exception of one position which is just one big question mark, pitchers. Ed Klimek is the only veteran hurler, and though Coach Ahearn believes he is as far along now as he was in mid-season last year, and should be considerably better, he will need some assistance. Thus far, several of the rookies have shown flashes of good pitching, but none of them seem to be very consistent.

All members of the squad were used during the practice which lasted until 6:30. Another practice game originally scheduled for Saturday will probably be cancelled because of Engineers Open House.

The box score:

Yannigans (5)	AB	R	H	E
De Cinque	1	0	0	0
McCoy, cf	3	0	0	0
Norton, rf	3	1	2	0
Smirl, rf	1	0	0	0
Townsend, 3b	2	0	0	0
Viar, ss	2	0	1	0
Bechtold, ss	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	2	3	3
Schneider	2	0	0	0
Randall, lf	2	0	0	0
Rankin, c	2	1	0	0
Ainsworth, 1b	2	0	0	0
G. West, 2b	3	0	1	3
Kurman, c	3	0	2	0
Kadets, p	0	0	0	0
Klimek, p	2	1	1	0
Duitsman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	6

Flannigans (6)	AB	R	H	E
Harris, ss	3	1	1	0
Townsend, 3b	2	2	1	0
H. Myers, 3b	1	0	0	0
Wesche, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stover, rf	1	0	0	0
Reid, rf	2	1	1	0
Duitsman, cf	1	0	0	0
Burns, lf	4	1	2	1
Greene, 2b	3	0	0	2
W. Myers, c	4	0	0	0
Crist, p	1	1	1	0
Lindsay, p	1	0	1	2
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0
Hamp, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	5

Create Teams Of Track Candidates

Divide Freshmen And Other Squad Men Into roups For Tri-color Meets

Three track teams of nearly forty men each will swing into competition Friday afternoon, March 25, on the Wildcat track in Memorial Stadium. The teams, composed of K-State freshmen and first year transfer men in track, will carry on a series of weekly triangular meets, the first of which is being run off a week from today.

Competitors in each event will be freshmen track men and other squad members who have not scored in regular meets. The freshmen may use the points gathered in these tri-color meets toward earning a freshman numeral. Those eligible for varsity will be dropped from the meet when they have scored in a regular varsity meet.

Regular Coaches

Bill Hemphill will have charge of the Whites; George Eberhart will tutor the Purples; and Charles Sokolofsky will direct the activities of the Reds. Raymond Isle will assist the distance men of both the Whites and the Reds. Different members of the regular Wildcat varsity squad will assist coaches from time to time. The meets will provide regular competition for the freshmen and others ineligible for the varsity squad.

The events: 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; 880, mile, and two-mile runs; 120 high and 220 low hurdles, mile relay, high jump, pole vault, boad jump, shot, discus, and javelin.

To Work For GE

As the result of personal interviews with E. G. Abbott and Lester Means, both representatives of General Electric, Clayton Matney, mechanical engineer, and Eugene Watson, electrical engineering, are the only two Kansas State graduates to receive jobs with that company this year.

Matney is general chairman of Open House and a member of Sigma Tau, while Watson is also a member of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity. They will take their positions with the General Electric Company upon their graduation this spring.

TO SEE HELEN HAYES

Many people from Kansas State College are going to Kansas City this week end to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina." One group that has made reservation to see the play include, Bernice Kunerth, Dena Cedarquist, Barbara Lautz, Imogene Price, Mable Wescot, Gertrude Allan, Josephine English, Guendoline Beeler, Florence McKinney, Ellen Lindstrom, and Doris Moon. Some of the group plan to attend the Food Show.

Trackmen To Chicago For Indoor Finale

Haylett Believes Chances Are Good For Retention Of Mile Run Crown

Ten indoor trackmen and Coach Ward Haylett left by automobile yesterday afternoon for Chicago, Ill., where the Wildcats will participate in the Armour Tech Relays this weekend in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. This marks the fifth consecutive year the Haylett-men have made the trip to the Windy City. Last year K-Staters carried off 17 medals in the meet.

This year the Wildcat mentor is bent on regaining a monopoly in the mile run which his milers won for three consecutive years, broken only by last season. Recent fine showings made by Charles Mitchell and George Hofsess in this event leads Haylett and local track followers to believe the mile crown will be retained by K-State. Last year Mitchell placed third.

Coach Haylett said yesterday that he would enter only a sprint medley relay team this weekend. The team will consist of James Jesson, Leonard Miller, Paul Fagler, and Paul Brown.



PAUL FAGLER

Last year in the Illinois meet the Wildcat mile and two-mile relay teams shattered their former low marks of the season in placing second and third respectively. However the only remnants of those relay teams this season are Miller, Jesson and Brown.

Following are the men who made the trip and their events:

Mile—George Hofsess, Charles Mitchell.

High and low hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss.

Pole vault—Ed Ebright.

Shot put—Bill Vanderbilt.

Sprint medley relay—James Jesson, Paul Brown, Leonard Miller, Paul Fagler.

440-yard dash—Brown.

Half mile—Miller.

High jump—Lester Mehaffey.

Dashes—Fagler.

The Armour Tech Relays are not run on a competitive scoring basis; consequently no official winner will be recognized. Among schools competing in the meet are Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Marquette, Chicago, Michigan State, and Purdue.

This is the final indoor meet of the season for Kansas State and the squad, upon its return from Chicago, will have but two weeks to prepare for the first outdoor meet, the Texas relays.

Ten years ago Bo McMillin celebrated St. Pat's eve with a light workout for a football squad. He looked forward to a great season.

Receive Medals In Rifle Team Wins

Members of the Kansas State College girls rifle team receiving silver medals for placing first at the Kemper Rifle Tournament last week are Ruth Baldwin, Maxine Gibbs, Mable Foy, Dorothy McKeene, and Jessie Mae Conard. The girls' second team placed fifth in the team match.

The ROTC advanced course team captured first place with the following members receiving silver medals: B. E. Steadman, W. H. Moore, T. O. Bush, and C. F. Carter.

Jessie Mae Conard received a bronze medal for placing third in the girls' individual prone match, as did Ruth Baldwin for third place in the girls' grand aggregate championship match. B. E. Steadman received a bronze medal for third place in the individual standing championship match. C. T. Carter and A. Stiebe were presented bronze medals for placing ninth in the individual kneeling championship match, and tenth in the individual prone championship match respectively.

Twelve Students Eligible For Corps

Twelve students are eligible for appointment to the army air corps as flying cadets following their successful completion of the necessary physical requirements. Those eligible are Robert V. Kellogg, Everett W. Stewart, Lester Pollom, Milford F. Itz, Ivan Meyer, Roger W. Crow, Lloyd C. Selders, Y. L. Ainsworth, Joseph Wetta, B. K. Sams, A. J. Goetz, and G. W. Fartter.

Appointments to the air corps are made according to a prescribed priority regardless of the date of examination and candidates cannot be given any assurance of appointment. Candidates who have been on the eligible list for a period longer than six months are required to undergo another physical examination before appointment can be made.

Following his appointment the student receives eight months' training at Randolph Field and four months training at Kelly Field in Texas. Upon successful completion of this training, the cadet is discharged from the service, is rated an airplane pilot and given a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of plant physiology, delivered an address yesterday to the science students of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas. The address, "A Gift From Savages," traced the history of corn from the time it was first discovered by Columbus November 5, 1492 up to its status in the present day world.

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

The greatest miler of them all turned in another record-breaking perfromance Saturday night. Athletes may come and athletes mya go, but it seems that Glenn Cunningham is going on forever. Just a week after he had ran the world's fastest mile, the Kansas Flyer literally burned the boards at the Knights of Columbus games in New York to run the world's second fastest indoor mile in 4:07 4, three full seconds slower than his amazing fawrfawr-fawr race a week earlier.

We can still remember when Glenn began his running as a student at the University of Kansas and how he placed fifth in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. But the thing about his record that wins the admiration of every sportsman is his consistent winning after years of gruelling participation. At the age of 28 he is running his greatest races. At the time when athletes in strenuous sports are old and thinking more about rocking chairs and Townsend plans than more fields to conquer, Glenn is still showing the world what one human can do.

The entire Sporting world salutes Glenn Cunningham. Incidentally, the K. U. alumnus is scheduled to perform before his home folks at the Kansas Relays next month.

The month of March is the slowest period in the world of sports and sports writing. Basketball, except for State high school tournaments, is over. Baseball is only awakening from the winter hibernation. Minor sports college wrestling and swimming are closed. The break between indoor and outdoor track comes in late march. In fact, don't be surprised if this page is missing next week.

Wanted: Another starting pitcher. Apply baseball coaches. That might be a notice posted by Mike Ahearn and Frank Myers, whose main problem at present seems to be another twirler who can alternate on the firing line with Workhorse Ed Klimek. Frank Cooley was the other pitcher last spring, but the big right-hander is absent via graduation. Cooley wasn't as effective last year as the previous season, mainly because he never got in top shape, but his loss is keenly felt. So far this spring none of the sophomores or returning squad pitchers have shown the stuff to fill his place.

Jim Brock was expected to be one of the best bets for the starting pitcher's job, but a bad finger on the throwing hand has handicapped him this spring and he hasn't developed very rapidly. The sore finger is healing, though, and the Glasco sophomore may be the man. There are several other good prospects among the 14 pitchers and some rookie may show up with the stuff when warmer weather gets here. The first game is three weeks away.

Sport hash: Four Iowa State wrestlers will compete in the national collegiate meet in Pennsylvania next weekend. . . . None of Pat Patterson's men will make the trip because the boys have already exceeded their quota of days out of class. . . . Pat wishes to express to Cyclone Coach Hugo Otopalik his appreciation for the consideration and accommodations furnished the Wildcats in Ames for the Big Six meet. . . . K. U. is already fanning the publicity fire for the annual Relays April 22 and 23. . . . It's the week after Easter vacation. . . . For the benefit of those it may concern, the handsome unidentified fellow on this page last Friday was Stanley L. Williamson, assistant grid coach.

FACULTY TO BUILD

Two college professors, Miss Inez Alsop, 1429 Laramie and Prof. John F. Helm, Jr. 1508 Humbolt, have obtained permits from the county clerk's office to build new homes.

Miss Alsop, assistant professor of history and government, plans to build a duplex apartment located at 1629 Laramie. It will be a 1 and one-half story building with walls of concrete. Estimated costs of the construction is $7,000 and it should be completed by August 15.

The new home of Professor Helm, associate professor of architecture, will be located at 1841 Fairchild in the Morningside addition. It will be a $4,500 frame structure and should be completed by July 15.

EXHIBIT PLANTS

Tomato plants, complete with blossoms and fruit, grown without the aid of soil are being exhibited at Engineers Open House today and tomorrow. The plants, grown at Kansas State's greenhouses by J. C. Frazer instructor in plant physiology, are growing in a solution containing all the chemical elements necessary for plant growth.

Electric fans valued at $622,000 were shipped to foreign markets last year.

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Gridders Taste First Scrimmage

Veterans Against Less Experienced

Wildcats See Initial Scrimmage After Usual Blocking And Running Drill—Half Squad Gets Action

By Bill Story

K-State football candidates yesterday got their first taste of scrimmage in spring practice as Coaches Wes Fry and Stan Williamson and assistants put more than half the squad through an hour's scrimmage.

Following a short fundamental drill in which blocking, passing and ball carrying were stressed, Coach Fry brought his charges from the practice field to the Ahearn Field turf for the scrimmage. The Wildcat mentor pitted his varsity against a freshman-sophomore squad which consisted largely of untried men. Every ten plays, the play was halted and re-



KENNETH NORDSTROM K-STATE CENTER

DON CROMBAKER K-STATE END

placements made in both lineups. Considerable hustling and enthusiasm was displayed despite sweat aroused by a warm sun.

Frequent shifts were made in the varsity backfield with Elmer Hackney, Jim Brock, Melvin Seeley and Fred Klemp doing a great share of the ball lugging and passing. Few veterans saw service in the varsity line. The varsity, time after time ripped off long gains over the younger eleven although there were times when the latters stiffened, throwing the varsity backfield for losses and batting down pass attempts. "One Gang" Hackney did his usual destructive work and ripped off long gains through a somewhat bewildered Yannigan defense. Bill Beezley and Aeron Sheetz, varsity end and tackle respectively, were outstanding in the line.

For the freshman-sophomore team Donald Munzer, Kenneth Hamlin, Gillis, Philp Lane, and Wallace Swanson did well. Munzed an end, and Hamlin, former Eureka backfield star, particularly won praise from the Wildcat coaching staff with good tackling and generally good defensive play. Among others who saw service on the freshman-sophomore team and showed up favorably include Jesse Nease, Lyle Falkenrich, and Ralph Wedd.

Practices for the remainder of the spring session will be characterized by a period of scrimmage, Coach Fry said.

GEMMELL TO EMPORIA

Kansas State College will be officially represented by Dr. George Gemmell, head of the home study department of the College Extension Division, at Pittsburg today when the Brandenburg silver anniversary will be celebrated. This day will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. W. A. Brandenburg as president of the Kansas State Teachers College of that city.

The main speaker will be Governor Walter A. Huxman. Doctor Gemmell will speak briefly on the morning program. Three former governors will also speak. "Visitor's Day" is the climax of a week of programs and broadcasts honoring the veteran educator.

Dean R. W. Babcock of the Division of General Science was the principal speaker at a Manhattan High School assembly yesterday afternoon honoring the 25 students just elected to the National Honor Society.

Miss Alice Melton has returned to her work in the office of the dean of General Science Division after a month's absence due to illness.

Bathtub exports from the United States last year totaled $518,000.

Military Display For Open House

Military exhibits will play a prominent part in this year's Engineers Open House. The eighteenth annual Open House will be appropriately opened by an eighteen-gun salute fired by the one-pound cannon at 6:30 tonight.

Tonight and Saturday afternoon there will be a demonstration by one of the army's newest scout cars. This car is stationed at the Fort Riley Cavalry School. The demonstration will take place on the lot due south of the Engineering building. This car is equipped with Thompson sub-machine guns and a radio receiver and transmitter. A representative of the Ninth Cavalry will give, at frequent intervals, a brief discussion about the operation and use of these cars.

Another military demonstration of interest to Open House visitors and which occurs at a time when no other exhibits are open is the weekly military parade on the lot just south of the Engineering building. The parade will start at 11:30 Saturday morning and will continue for half an hour. Five hundred students will march in this parade composed of ten companies. The military band comprising fifty students under the direction of Prof. Max Martin will furnish music for the formations. All the maneuvers will be directed by the college students, and a college student will serve as reviewing officer.

The Military department will present a display in the Engineering building which will be interesting as well as educational. The display will consist of a collection of old and modern weapons, an ammunition display, display of instruments used in position-finding, both for anti-aircraft and seacoast artillery, and a display by the rifle team.

STUDENTS TO JUDGE

Students from the Division of Agriculture will participate in the judging contests Thursday, April 14 when the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Geary and Dickinson counties present their thirteenth annual Better Livestock Day at the Ralph Poland farm southwest of Junction City.

Gaylord Munsen, a graduate of Kansas State, and Professor A. D. Weber, department of animal husbandry, are on the program committee. Professor Weber is also on the publicity committee. Prof. F. W. Bell and Prof. Moxley of the department of animal husbandry are members of the judging committee.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Gospel Team, sponsored by the YMCA, has two churches remaining on its schedule for appearances. They will conduct services at the Vinton Baptist Church, March 27 and at the Manhattan Baptist Church, April 17.

Those students who took part in the services conducted in five other churches in the vicinity of Manhattan are Virgil Simpson, Eldon Retzer, Merle Farris, Charles Kearn, Eugene Damer, Ted Freeman, Raymond Groth, Harold Engle, Homer Fleming, Arthur Day, Donald Andrews, and Clarence H. Thompson, Jr., chairman.

Honor Composer

Manhattan Music Club Commemorates Max Bruch With Jewish Program

With one of the best attended programs in some time, the Manhattan Music Club commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of Max Bruch, prominent Jewish composer who died in 1920, in the College Auditorium Wednesday evening. Numbers were played by the College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, Prof. Charles Stratton, and a vocal ensemble of the Club.

The opening group of numbers, which was played by the orchestra, included two of Bruch's best known numbers, "Kol Nidrei," and Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra. "Kol Nidrei" is a typical Jewish piece which probably came from a folk melody and makes use of native technique and rhythm.

Interesting Program

Other numbers by the orchestra included the opening overture from the opera "Don Juan" by Mozart, and "Intermezzo," the second number of L'Arlesienne Suite No. II by Bizet. Bizet first wrote the music incidental to Daudet's play "L'Arlesienne" but it has recently become more popular in two orchestra suites. Bizet is also noted as one of the first composers to make use of the saxophone in serious music, a thing which was strikingly evident in the "Intermezzo."

Following the intermission, Prof. Charles Stratton played three of the most popular numbers by the most popular numbers by Chopin, Impromptu in A flat, Etude in C sharp minor, and Waltz in A flat, in his usual clean-cut, artistic way.

A vocal ensemble of the Music club, directed by Miss Doris Moon, contributed three beautiful numbers, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, the "Spirit Flower" by Tipton, and "Rain" by Curran. All were extremely well done with a fine balance of voices and good dynamic effects.

SELLS FEATURE STORY

A feature story titled "The Solution of The firefly's Mystery May Mean Better Living" was accepted for publication by the King Features syndicate from Miss Marjorie Higgins, junior in agriculture and journalism.

The story, for which Miss Higgins was paid $25, discussed the possibility of manufacturing luciferin, the substance which makes the firefly's headlight shine.

It is believed, stated the article, that the use of the luciferin would be more economical for lighting purposes than electricity. The chemical process by which the material is manufactured is reversible and so it can be used many times.

Marcella Beat, freshman in home economics, has been declared one of the four winners in leadership activities for the past 4-H Club year according to an announcement just received from M. H. Coe, state 4-H Club leader. For an award she goes to Washington D. C. in June to attend the national 4-H Club camp.

For six years Miss Beat has been a club worker, and has completed 11 projects in baking, clothing, home improvement, canning, and junior leadership. She has also been a member of five demonstration teams, was girls project leader in clothing and baking two years, and has been especially active in all activities, including fairs.

The other members who are winners include Patricia Beezley, Girard; John Kepley, Redfield; and Oscar Norby Jr. of Pratt.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman will spend the week end in Kansas City where she will be a guest of Miss Genevieve Nowlin. She plans to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

To Display Plans

Twelve student architects will display their idea of how Kansas State's Student Union should look at Engineers Open House March 18 and 19.

At the beginning of this semester the 12 senior students in architectural drawing were assigned to draw the plans and elevations, and pick their selection for the location of the building. Each student has put in his drawing the rooms he thinks the Union should contain.

One plan set aside a sound proof room for the use of radio work. This was designed especially for the professors who would be able to give talks over KSAC from this room by remote control.

Publish Swanson's Talk

Dr. C. O. Swanson of the department of milling industry recently received notice that a talk given by him at the college on March 3 was being published in three leading publications in the field of milling industry. The talk was a discussion on "The Miller's Contribution to Civilization," and explained the advance of milling along with other industries in the past 100 years.

The article was published in the March 8 issue of the Modern Miller and in the latest issue of the Southwestern Miller. Doctor Swanson received a letter from the American Miller explaining that they would like to use his talk for their April issue.

Revises Book

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany and plant pathology, has revised his book, "Plant Physiology." The revised edition will be published this fall by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Doctor Miller spent eighteen months in revising the text of the book which was first published in 1931. The new edition contains six thousand references.

NO MORE TICKETS

The committee in charge of St. Pat's Prom announced last night that all available tickets to the Prom have been sold. None will be on sale at the door. The Prom will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12 rather than 8:30 until 11:30 as previously announced.

Dr. E. C. Miller of the botany department was guest speaker in the science department at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan., yesterday. Doctor Miller talked on new results of research on corn.

Road Lab Is Poor Place For Inferior Materials

"Can it take it?" that is the question continually being asked by the State Highway Testing Laboratory when they test rock samples, gravel, asphalt, oil and cement. The Engineering Hall houses the state's largest laboratory on its ground floor. Here the rocks which go into the construction of Kansas highways undergo the utmost in grueling conditions.

Samples weighing between 1000 to 1500 grams are sent in by engineers from all parts of Kansas for these tests. Each sample is numbered and when referred to can be traced to the exact location including the strata from whence it came.

Several tests are used in determining the desirability of a rocks being used for construction purposes. A wood and metal machine, hand operated and using steel wedges, breaks the rock up into nearly square pieces. There are 65 pieces of this nature taken from each sample. Ten are used to freeze and thaw; ten to test for specific gravity while the remaining fragments are heated to eradicate all moisture and then rattled as the abrasion machine's work is called. For abrasion or wear fifty pieces averaging 100 grams are used. The rattler gives each rock sample 10,000 revolutions and its wearing ability is calculated from the percent of stone that becomes dust during the process.

Test Gravel Also

A core drill prepares inch length samples which are subjected to the impact of a heavy weight falling through various distances. That determines their toughness. Another test places the rock under actual freezing and thawing conditions. For each test there is a specification and the material must stand up to the test or it will not be used for construction purposes.

Another division of the laboratory tests gravel in the same manner as the rock samples. Cement is made using various ratios of water, sand, and cement. They make cylindrical shaped-testing blocks, round, square or any shape that would be used under actual construction conditions. The samples are heated, frozen and soaked in water, but, their final test comes under the jaws of the testing machine.

In actual practice the testing is done by the oil trucks, the transports, tractors, and countless instruments of travel which frequent the highways of Kansas. Research marches on. . . . . .

SISTERS ENTERTAIN

YW College Sister groups will entertain during the next two weeks with a series of group parties. Three sister groups led by Helen Lillibridge, Marceil Preble, and Delores Foster, will have parties next week. March 28 is the night set for parties of groups led by Elizabeth Allbee, Carrie McLain, Aileen Hanson, and Genevieve Allen.

BROWN APPOINTED

Ord K. Brown, a graduate of the agricultural engineering department, was appointed United States junior agricultural engineer at the Springfield, Colorado station. He left Monday to fill the appointment.

While in school, he was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and was also an active member of the Farm House fraternity.

This past year he has been employed in the office of the agricultural engineering department at the college

We are now in the last stages of the last Ice Age! There are at the present time several large glaciers, but they are gradually melting away. Down in Antartica, however, there is enough ice left to form a layer around the entire earth 120 feet thick! If all that ice were suddenly to melt, the oceans would rise 120 feet!

Open House Exhibit



An exhibit in this year's Open House shows how the cables on the San Francisco Bridge pictured above were manufactured.

W H Y ?

Not eat at Manhattan's newest and finest Grill?

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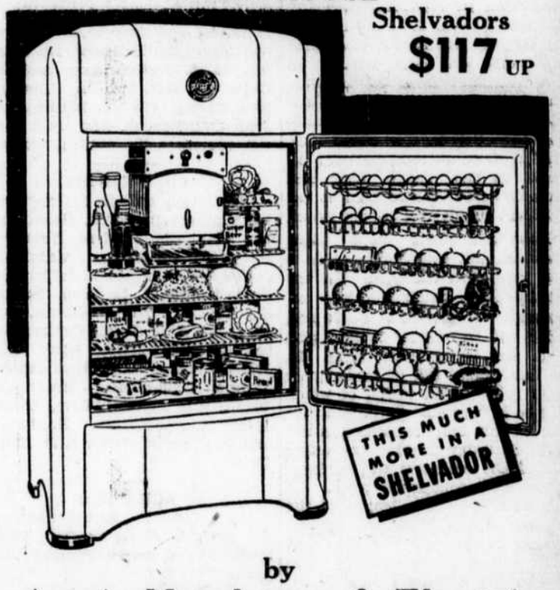
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Saturday,

March 19

Special....

Time is 9-12

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It is Semi-Formal

Let's All Be Sure To Attend The

18th ANNUAL ENGINEERS

OPEN HOUSE

+

SENSATIONAL EXHIBITS WILL BE SHOWN

SPECTACULARLY EDUCATIONAL

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Today and Tomorrow

(1—5 P. M.) (6:30—10:30 P. M.)

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ENGINEERING BUILDING

Special note to high school students . . . . .This is a grand opportunity to visit Kansas State and to see the possibilities of an Engineering Career.



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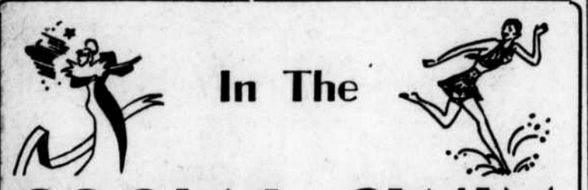
FLOWERS

are appropriate for St. Pat's

PROM

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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

With Apologies

The engineers, planning their program with care,
Are giving us much that will cause us to stare,
Saints Patrick and Patty,
And tricks swank and natty
And Henderson's tooters to give us the air—
Oh, boy!

In defense, may we say that the foregoing jingle was unwillingly written under the direction of one of our most eminent professors. So please forgive us.

The Suspense Increases

Saint Pat, the patron saint of all engineers will reign with Saint Patricia tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium at the annual St. Pat's Prom. But the question in everyone's mind is, "Who will be Saint Pat and Saint Patricia?"

An air of secrecy prevails about the way in which the two saints will be presented. The music of that Sultan of swing, Fletcher Henderson will be broadcast over station KSAC from 10:30 until 11:30. In charge of this broadcast are Edward Hays and Floyd Brown. At 10:30 Assistant Dean M. A. Durland will present a trophy to the department having the best exhibit at the Open House. From 11:00 until 11:30 a microphone will be placed on the dance floor and comments from the revelers at the prom will go out over the air waves.

Green and white crepe paper streamers will combine to make a false ceiling in the gym. An unusually large bandstand will accomodate Henderson's orchestra, and it will be entirely covered with green and white crepe paper. In the background will be many green paper tubes in the center of which is to be a large gold harp. The purpose of this harp remains a secret until Saturday night. On either side of the orchestra will be large lighted gold cellophane tubes.

Around the entire length of the balcony of the gym an indirect lighting system will be placed, and green cellophane chandeliers will furnish the lighting effects in the center. Green silk shamrocks with small top hats on them will be presented as favors.

Lawrence Haller heads the committee in charge of the prom. Other members of the committee are Perry Wendell, Charles Heizer, Harold Howe, and Ed Ebright.

To Honor Bailey

Faculty representatives and student officers of the Engineers Open House will entertain with a luncheon honoring Alex Bailey, chief operating engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago, Ill., Friday noon at the Hotel Gillette. The faculty representatives and their wives are Prof. and Mrs. Linn Helander, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, and assistant Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland. Hyle Claflin, Clayton Matney, and John Deffenbaugh, and their dates will represent the student officers.

Chi O Officers

Chi Omega officers for the coming year are president, Helen Heter, Manhattan; vice-president, Marjorie Breneman, Mackville; secretary, Anna Marie Miller, Salina; treasurer, La Von Painter, Kansas City; pledge mistress, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center; corresponding secretary, Betty Jean Jones, Bigelow, S. D.; rush captain, Jeanne Underwood, Hoisington; Panhellenic representative, Celeste Jane Throckmorton, Manhatan; and song leader, Doris Rice, Smith Center.

AGR Pledge

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Glenn Case, Nickerson, and Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa.

Benefit Bridge

The Minerva Club, mothers and wives of the active and alumni chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will entertain with two benefit bridge parties at the house Monday, one at 2:30 and another beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Allingham, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by Mrs. Hales Hamilton and Mrs. Martin Eichholz.

Bridge Club Dinner

Forty-four guests attended the chemistry bridge club's St. Pat dinner party in the college cafeteria last night. After the dinner the guests played bridge and ping pong.

Hosts for the evening were Bernice Cousins, Eleanor Sayre, Lorin Grubb, Leroy Horne, Russell Baker, Arnold Bevis, Marion Bryan and Russell Beers.

SAEs Entertain Speaker

Don Wright, a speaker at the Fraternity discussion Wednesday evening was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon following the discussion. Wright is an SAE from Oklahoma University where he is a junior in the law school. Jack Parker and Walter Keim, with the aid of their mothers, Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. E. A. Keim, served ice-cream and cake in honor of their guest.

Pi Phis Entertain Alums

Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of the Advisory Board and their husbands Tuesday night at dinner. Tables were decorated with center bouquets of nasturtiums. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kendall, Dean and Mrs. Edwin L. Holton, Mary Blackman, and Mrs. Alvin Hostettler.

Tuxedo Tear

The Varsity Club were guests at a stag "tuxedo tear" Monday night at the Heskett-Kane flat, 1624 Osage. The entertainment was furnished by recordings made by Matt and the boys in Kansas City last weekend.

K-State Visitors

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Sunday were Executive Secretary H. P. Davison, and Ernie Schultz, member of the National Expansion Committee. An alumni committee meeting was also held at the Theta Xi house Saturday and Sunday.

Miscellany

Miss Ora McMillen, Topeka, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night.

A house party that will be a house party is being planned by the Alpha Kappa Lambdas for their dates Friday evening. There will be dancing to selected recordings and the radio.

The Kappa Sigs are putting gas in their Fords, dragging out their old clothes, and buying food for a chapter picnic Sunday evening.

Church News

Congregational

"Socialism" will be Dr. T. B. Lathrop's topic for discussion for the college class at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

In addition to the Congo News, the student office is now editing a News Forum sheet, a bi-monthly paper of student opinion.

The contest reward party given by the Navy Team for the winning Army team will take place at the church, Tuesday night at 7:30.

Methodist

St. Pat's decorations will prevail at the Saturday night program at 7:30 in the church hall. The party will be given by the Harvey and Marion Coulters under the supervision of William Stewart, Ethel Schmidt, Marie Osenbush, and Earl Molzen.

"Fellowship with the International Student" will be discussed Sunday morning at worship services. The choir loft and pulpit will be decorated with the flags of other nations. Span Chen will read the scriptures in Chinese, and Chung Heum Lee, Korea; Hinegard Knopp, Germany; and Mahoutchehre Mahin, Persia, will also take part in the program.

Dale Weese, national president of Phi Tau Theta, young men's national Methodist organization, will attend a banquet given by the chapter Tuesday night and will inspect the chapter. Ronald Nye, national chaplain, will accompany him.

Christian

Wanda Atkins was elected president of Kappa Beta, Christian organization for girls, at the annual election Tuesday night. Floriene Langenaegger was elected vice-president; Betty Holman, treasurer; Wanda McKeeman, recording secretary; Dorothea Leland, corresponding secretary; and Virginia McIntire, program chairman.

Plans were made for a Last Supper service to be given the Sunday preceding Easter Sunday.

Episcopal

Dr. W. E. Grimes addressed the Wise Club, Episcopalian organization, last Sunday concerning religion as it is interpreted by the Bible. He included a discussion and interpretation of the story of the life of Moses.

Into New Homes

A new group of students moved into the three home management houses Monday. Names were drawn to see which house they would go to first, then after three weeks they will move to one of the other two houses, making six weeks training in home management. Edna Neher, Alma Bennett, May Young Jeanette Stearns, and Eleine Wilson moved into the Ellen Richards lodge.

Those moving to the Ula Dow cottage were: Charlyene Deck, Isobel Fell, Celeste Nelson, Edna Kaufman, and Barbara Costine. Miss Jean Chen, graduate student in food economics and nutrition, is also a resident of the home.

Margaret Wilson, Violet Linville, Hazel Marie Scott, Alice Sloop, and Sallie Gilbreath are the new residents at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Miss Shige Numba, graduate student from Japan lives at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



You've heard of the traditional nursery rhyme lady with "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," but she has nothing on the modern lady who may now appear with jewels on her eyelashes. Paris has decided that nothing would give that "come hither" look like eyelashes studded with brilliant diamonds, dewy pearls, or even emeralds when jealousy is to be registered. From that famed city of fashion come reports that "the latest development in synthetic eye landscaping consists of lashes composed of strings of tiny purple blue sapphires fitted over natural lashes so that they glitter with every turn of the eyes."

Chemists are determined to be outdone by no one, not even in fashion trends, so their latest contribution is colored smoke. My lady may wear a blue gown and have matching blue smoke issuing from her cigarette, or it may be used as an effective contrast fitting in with the accessories. Nothing like being different.

Pretty soon we will hear all kinds of feminine worryings. "Where am I going to carry my compact, my cigarette case, my lipstick, my comb," and all the other little odds and ends that are ordinarily carried around by the proverbial male pack horse. Reports from the "higherups" have it that pocket space is to be cut down or almost eliminated in men's clothing. What is going to happen then?

Some say styles have retreated to the 1900's because today women are going back to the time when they would rather be charming than efficient and would rather be courted and led to the alter instead of being trained for a job. Whether this is true or not, it most certainly is true that the trend is toward being "pretty" first and "chic" second. Note the lace dresses and frilly blouses; the sailor hats with veils floating in all breezes day and night; ruffles on the bottom of skirts; big sashes with soft bows; jewelry, the cameo, the brooch, the necklace, the flower in colored stones, and the suspended watch; and even the upward sweep of hairdresses.

A few decorating hints given out today by make-up stylists are: brown tones in lipstick, rouge, and nail polish, or if you would rather, match your nail polish to your evening sandals. For example, purple sandals with gold heels would call for purple nails tipped with gold polish.

In case you are wondering who America's best dressed women are, those chosen by Fashion Academy will be presented over Columbia network Saturday noon. If you are interested, listen in.

Eat Chinese Meal

Nine Kansas State College people are enthusiastically telling their friends on the campus this week about a Chinese dinner they attended Friday night in Topeka, prepared by Mrs. Ethel Forbes. The seven course dinner was served in Chinese style with chop sticks, and on Chinese dishes.

Those attending from the campus were: Miss Bernice Kunerth, Miss Jean Chen, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Ero McMillan, Miss Ellen Linnstrom, Miss Martha Betts, Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Olga Safary, and Miss Iva Mullen.

Mrs. Forbes lived many years in Peiking, China, while her husband was in Y. M. C. A. work. She attended a Chinese cooking school while in Peiking. Mrs. Forbes makes a specialty of serving Chinese meals. Many of the foods she serves are sent to her from China.

Following the dinner the group attended "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

THE LATEST IN STYLES

Changes in the mode to come are evident not in one but in three ways, in tone, in fabric, and in line. And for spring three colors have the call; grey, green, and blue. Grey is the outstanding choice, green is much more prominent. Three types of pattern are of front rank importance; stripes, herringbones, and soft plaid effects. Three features, too, mark the coats; softer fronts with pliant and more resilient needlework; and fuller chests with broader lapels and flatter collars.

For all these important features predominent in proper spring clothes for men see Virgil Willis, style expert for Kahn Clothiers, at the College Tailors and Clearers, in Aggieville.

DEBATE ON AIR

Bob Summers and Jim Gould, Kansas State debaters, left Sunday night for Ames, Iowa, to take part in a radio debate with Iowa State.

The debate will be broadcast tonight over WOI, the college radio station. The topic for discussion will be "Ever Normal Granary Plan."

Iowa State returns the engagement Saturday afternoon with a debate over WIBW. The subject has not been announced.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, March 18—
- Engineers' Open House
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- VOSO Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- College Assembly—Auditorium—10:00

Saturday, March 19—
- Engineers' Open House
- St. Pat's Prom—Gym—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Kansas Twelfth Annual Music Talent Fund Audition—Auditorium—1:00-6:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Graduate Club Party—Recreation Center—8:00-11:30
- Radio Club Work—Engineering—Room E128-E19—1:00-6:00

Sunday, March 20—
- Faculty Recital—Auditorium—4:15

Monday, March 21—
- Faculty Club Dance—Recreation Center—8:00-11:30
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YW Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Mixed Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Mens' Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Horticulture Club Meeting—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Crack Patrol—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Blue Triangle Club—Nichols, Room N1—8:00-9:30
- ISU Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:00

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The Most Stunning Blues in Town! For Your Tailored or "Feminine" Spring Outfit

Ward Keller Store
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Special News Ad



Kansas State Co-eds
Are First in the Nation
to Wear New PHOENIX
Color — "DAZZLE"

This Magic Shade
has hit a new high in
Suave blending quality . . . .
due to its dazzling—brilliance
It is becoming the
foremost hosiery shade
of the Collegiate world.
Truly—Silk a-blaze

Kansas State Co-eds,
We Salute You!

— Signed —

THE PHOENIX HOSIERY CO.
and
COLE'S



We knew you ask it. "What are the prices?"

The first question a lot of men ask about clothing is the price . . . the most important question is of course the quality.

Our Spring Prices start at $20

At this price we can look you in the eye now and two years from now. At this figure, you can have quality to be proud of . . . style that will fit fine society . . . fabrics that will keep their shape and yours in readiness for all occasions.

The prices at Don & Jerry's can't be beaten and it's all because the quality is in the same boat.

Spring Suits
$20 to $30

Don-Jerry Clothiers

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Movies

IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"



HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly *have*. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being *so* mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—'for digestion's sake.' You see—in so many ways, Camels *agree* with me."

LEAPING from car to locomotive. "I know what hard work is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lift' I get with a Camel."



FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed *knows what she's doing*. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette *agrees* with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels *agree* with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER — "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette



T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter *knows* tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in *Camel cigarettes*."



"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."



Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just *any* tobacco—they pay more to get the *best*. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be *grown* in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

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No, you're not mixed up this morning. The Collegian society is on page three and sports have been shoved back to four for this issue.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring is here! Already one can feel the lazy atmosphere created by the warm, balmy days and class attendance becomes more difficult.

VOLUME XLIV
7232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 22, 1938

Number 48

Meet Tonight To Determine Rules Change

Student Council To Convene With Committee Appointed By Collegian

The Student Council will meet tonight with the committee appointed by the Collegian last December to study possible improvements in the constitution of the Student Governing Association. After the meeting last week the two bodies will complete the draft of the tentative changes. It is expected that this action will be closely followed by a mass meeting of the SGA for the purpose of getting quick approval of the changes by the student body. Thus they will be effective for the spring election.

Major changes including those made by the Student Council suggested by the constitution committee affect a great portion of the existing constitution. Mass meetings of the student body at least once a semester for the purpose of bringing the problem of self-governing closer to the individual student in "gripe session" form is the first change contemplated.

Renovate Secretary Job

Also to suffer change are the present regulations covering the Student Council. It has been decided to have both a recording and a corresponding secretary to accomplish the great task now handled by the secretary. It has also been decided to incorporate the position of dance manager into a member of the Council.

To enable a newly elected Student Council to learn the work it will stipulate in the new constitution that the newly elected Council shall sit ex-officio with the outgoing Council at the first two meetings following election and shall take office at the third meeting with the election of officers at which the outgoing Council president will preside. The outgoing Council will, however, have no voice in the election of the new officers. This last ruling is designed to prevent the misunderstanding.

Revise Election Procedure

The greatest of the proposed changes is that which applies to the manner of election and the composition of the Student Council itself. Division representation instead of representation at large, nine members instead of seven, are the tentative plans. Each division will be represented according to the number of students enrolled. The Student Council will, each spring semester, apportion the number of seats to be held by each division for the coming year with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The committee recommends changing the method of amending the SGA constitution. Under the new setup a member of the Council or a member of the SGA may propose an amendment provided the latter files a petition with the president of the Council containing the names of a hundred persons favoring said amendment. Furthermore the president of the Council must allow the student body to vote on said amendment and is not empowered to shelve it. Thus cause a resolution which may be favored by the student body as a whole to be pigeon-holed.

Jobs According To Ability

Also, future members of the Council will not apportion fixed jobs because of the position they may have in the Council but will apportion the jobs among themselves according to abilities of the individaul.

At the meeting tonight it is expected that a change in the means of recall will also be formulated, said Bob Tate, member of the constitution revising committee.

Members of the committee who were appointed by the Collegian last December upon the recommendation of the Student Council are Bob Tate, Paul Huff, Helen Beth Coats, and Howard Liebengood, chairman. Two others were appointed to serve on the committee but were unable to take part because of conflict of activities. I. Victor Iles, professor in the department of history and specialist in the field of American government is faculty advisor to the committee.

PEPSTERS TO INITIATE

The Purple Pepsters, K-State pep club, will hold initiation tonight at the water tower in Sunset park for new members. The ceremony will start at 7:30.

Sandwiches—Jumbo Hamburgers, chicken salad, Ham Salad and cheese. Gridiron Cafe. 1221 Moro. 44-48

To Honor Spafford

Dr. Ivol Spafford will be the honor guest at a luncheon of the department heads of the Division of Home Economics Thursday noon in the private dining room at Thompson Hall. Those planning to attend the luncheon are Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Alpha Laztke, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. Bessie West, Dr. Dorothy Triplett, acting head of the child welfare and euthenics, Miss Maria Morris, acting head of the department of art, Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean, and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent leader.

Doctor Spafford is assistant to the director of the General College, University of Minnesota. She will speak in Topeka at the State Home Economics Association meeting.

Theta Sigs Search For Old Clothes

Attics Ransacked For Costumes Suggestive Of "Lavender and Lace"

Attics are being ransacked for costumes suggestive of "lavender and lace" as the girls of Theta Sigma Phi complete final plans for their Matrix Table banquet Saturday at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall. The biennial event is of double importance this year being the celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society for women, and the seventy-fifth birthday of Kansas State.

"Private Lives on Parade" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Velma West Sykes, the speaker on the program. The mystery, as to whether or not Mrs. Sykes is the Chaperon of the Kansas City Star, has not been solved. However, it is definitely known that she is an experienced radio speaker, having had a program of poetry reading and one of book reviews over station WDAS. Fefore joining the Star's staff, Mrs. Sykes was employed for eight years by the Capper publications.

Have Dating Conference

At Mrs. Sykes' request, a number of prominent men and women students have been invited to attend a conference Saturday afternoon on "dating problems." She plans to use the information from this meeting in her revision of the Chaperon's pamphlet, "A Guide to Good Manners in Dating."

Another feature of the program will be a skit satirizing the club woman of 20 years ago, given by Mrs. Theron Hunter of Topeka. Mrs. Hunter is a graduate of Kansas State and was well known during her college days for her dramatic work. The sketch that she will present at the banquet was written by Mrs. Zula Bennington Greene, better known to newspaper readers as "Peggy of the Flint Hills."

Many Notable Women

Feminine notables in the writing filed will be well represented at the banquet. Among the guests are: Mrs. Julia Kiene, woman's editor of Capper's Farmer; Marion Ellet, writer of the Mugwump column; Mrs. Ida Migliario, editor of the Household Magazine. Mrs. Zana Henderson, who recently began editing a poetry column for the Kansas Industrialist; and Mrs. Zula Bennington Green.

The banquet room will be decorated in violet and green, the colors of Theta Sigma Phi. Table decorations will carry out the "lavander and lace" motif. Acceptances must be received by tonight and tickets may be obtained from Beryle McCammon, office 28 in Kedzie.

TEAM RANKS FIFTH

Ranking fifth in the recent seventh corps area ROTC rifle matches, Kansas State College was made eligible to compete against the four higher ranking teams in the final matches which are being fired this week. The other four teams and the order in which they ranked were Minnesota, first; Iowa University, second; Missouri, third; and Iowa State College, fourth.

A UP train was robbed of $200 worth of goods near Manhattan forty years ago.

Lost: Chi Omega pin. Name on the back—Elinor Uhl. Finder please call 4415. 44-48

No Weaklings Working On State's Willard Hall

All men who are employed in the construction of Willard Hall are required to undergo a complete physical examination before they are permitted to do any active labor. W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superinpany, said yesterday that this requirement is very unique in that it is a practice seldom used. This is the first job on which Duncan has ever worked where this practice is followed.

Every precaution is taken to safeguard the workers on the new building. All holes are boarded over, and loose materials are kept out of the way in order that the workers will not be in danger of falling into a small hole or falling over scattered refuse. A first aid kit is kept on hand at all times and workers are required to report the most minor injuries. To date there has not been a single casualty, and caution is used to maintain the record. Each workman is covered by workman's compensation insurance.

Work Progressing

With spring in the air work on the new building has progressed rapidly. Workmen started Saturday pouring the top to the pipe tunnel which runs under the basement floor. This tunnel top, which consists of 130 cubic yards of reinforced concrete will help to form the basement floor and will be completed by today.

The main entrance footings were poured last week and stone work started yesterday. This footing contains 55 cubic yards of concrete in itself and will support the main entrance to the building.

According to Duncan it may appear to observers that work on the new building has not progressed as rapidly as it might, but it must be taken into consideration that there is at least twice as much material and work to be done on the basement as on any other floor. The weather plays a more important part in the progress of the basement work because most of it is done under the ground level and a rain will delay operations.

According to a statement made yesterday by Duncan, the walls of the building will be four inches thinner above the water table than at basement level. The walls are two feet ten inches thick in the basement.

Reign As St. Pat and St. Patricia





At the Eighteenth Annual Engineers St. Pat's Prom, Clayton Matney and Ethel Haller were presented to a crowd of more than 1,000 dancing persons in Nichols Gymnasium. They were selected by popular vote on the part of the engineers to rule as St. Pat and St. Patricia for one year. They replaced Roger Crow and Jane Liesenberg, last year's winners. Matney is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Miss Haller is a member of the Independent Student Union.

Majors To Leave

Announce Changes In ROTC Faculty To Affect Rehm And Yon

Two changes in the ROTC faculty were announced yesterday when it was revealed Major W. F. Rehm and Major E. M. Yon will be transferred from Kansas State this summer. Major Rehm, who has been at this school longer than any other staff member, will go to the 12th Infantry station at Fort Howard, Maryland, while Major Yon, who has been here two years will attend the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Rehm's transfer has been expected for sometime, the military department revealed, but his exact destination was not known until yesterday afternoon. Six years, the length of Major Rehm's stay at Kansas State, is as long a time as is customary to station an officer at any one school.

Major Yon has been a freshman football coach since his arrival here two years ago and will be in the same camp as the Kansas State ROTC students this summer.

Baker In Last Talk

Kansas Press Association Secretary To Conclude Series Here

Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association, will conclude his series of journalism lectures tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room 61 of Kedzie Hall. His subject will be "The Place of the Newspaper in Advertising."

Tomorrow's lecture will be the fifth and last in a series that started February 24, at which time Baker discussed "The Opportunities in Business, Trade, and Technical Journalism." On March 2 his topic was "Weekly Newspaper Management," and the following week "The Small City Daily" came in for its share. Last Wednesday his subject was "Newspaper Associations."

Professor C. E. Rogers urges all journalism students to attend. Although these lectures are especially for journalism students, anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ISU Will Offer Dancing Lessons

A non-profit "free" dance club is in the making according to a report from the special membership meeting of the Independent Student Union yesterday afternoon. It was unanimously voted by the members of the independent organization that several of the group would give assistance to new members who don't have the ability to "trip the light fantastic."

The committee in charge of giving dancing lessons to the new members of the organization is headed by Ilene Morgan and Adelle Morgenson. It is their intention to give of their talent to anyone wishing to pay the membership fee to the ISU.

The proposition is to encourage more independents of the organization to learn how to dance and to give the opportunity to other independent students outside the group. The only requirement is that those interested in the new dance club is to join the ISU. However, the new prospects may come down to the club on Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock and try the new "deal." New prospects will be welcomed at the first meeting this Thursday night.

It was also announced at the special meeting that the regular monthly membership meeting of the ISU is scheduled for Wednesday night.

TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

Mr. J. H. Belknap will interview seniors in mechanical and electrical engineering in Professor Kloeffler's office March 29 . Belknap is manager of technical employment and training for the Westinghouse Company. Friday, March 25, a representative of the Crane Company will interview senior mechanical engineers in Professor Helander's office.

DONATIONS WELCOMED

Contributions for the Far Eastern student relief fund are still welcome according to Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary. The fund is being raised for college students in China and Japan whose schools have been disrupted by war.

"When you see that the price of three cokes can provide a Chinese student with something to eat for a month during a period of destitution there, you see the importance of this fund," Miss Haines said. Checks for the relief fund will be accepted in the offices of Miss Haines, Miss Helen Hostetter, or Dr. A. A. Holtz.

Sinclair Safety service saves $—"Let Chief do it"—Macy's Sinclair Service, 1215 Moro. 44-48

Speaks To Millers

L. E. Leatherock, chief chemist of the Kansas Milling Company of Wichita, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, at the Gillette Hotel April 2

Next year officers of the organization will be elected at a meeting March 31, and will be installed the night of the annual banquet

An informal initiation will be conducted Thursday night of this week for four boys. The boys are Sam Wallingford, Theodoore Stivers, Robert Furtick, and Fred Sims. Formal initiation will be March 31.

Expose Fraud In Ticket Sale For Big Prom

Vigilance Of Men At Doors Brings Scheme To Light

BULLETIN!

Two Kansas State students confessed early this morning to members of the Student Council that they had had printed 100 bogus tickets to St. Pat's Prom and had succeeded in disposing of many of them before the Prom. The president and vice-president of the Council obtained the confessions from the men, who said the tickets had been printed in Junction City. The Council members urge all persons connected with the incident to report to them in order that these persons may be reimbursed for their losses.

Vigilance exercised by the ticket-takers at St. Pat's Prom Saturday night resulted in the exposure of a ticket fraud which reached large proportions, members of Sigma Tau revealed yesterday. Evidently cashing in on the demand made by students Friday and Saturday for tickets to the Prom, some person printed a copious supply of duplicates and circulated them among eager buyers at a premium.

The members of the Student Council, who have been working on the case since the fraud was brought to light, reported last night that no clues to the identity of the forger have as yet been found. They stated that, in all, about 30 tickets, closely resembling the originals were challenged at the door.

Thirty Bogus Tickets

Fifteen of the persons with the bogus tickets paid the $2 admission price to the Prom at the door when they were informed that they had been duped, and the other 15 turned away in disbelief, determined to trace the person who had cheated them.

Milford Itz, member of Sigma Tau and one of those at the door who discovered the fraud, said last night the members of the fraternity had thought that some such scheme might be tried and were on the lookout for it.

"The type in one or two lines was different and it was this that enabled us to detect the difference," he said.

Other Sigma Tau men at the doors who with Itz made the discovery were Robert Sieg, Wilfred Park, John Mitcha, Howard Stover, John Pennington, and Ted Barnes. Lawrence Haller, president of the fraternity, expressed his regrets yesterday that such a thing had happened and said all efforts toward clearing up the matter will be exerted.

Haller urged that all persons who were in any way concerned with the fraud report to officers of Sigma Tau or the Student Council in order that a satisfactory disposal of the case can be made.

"A complete exposure of the person who perpetuated the fraud will be the best method of preventing such practices in the future and by cooperation we may be able to accomplish this," he said.

SENIORS TO MEET

The Senior Class will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center, according to Bob Kane, president.

The committees which were appointed at the last meeting will give their reports, and members of the class will discuss increasing the class fees $5, from $7.50 to $12.50.

Lost: Kappa Key between Canteen and the Gym. Reward. Finder please call 3539. 44-48

Buy good shoes and keep them repaired at the Champion Shoe Shop. 427½ Poyntz Ave. 44-48

Matney And Haller Reign Over Affair

St. Pat and St. Patricia Are Presented At Annual Ball Saturday

Through the crepe paper strings of a great golden harp stepped St. Pat and St. Patricia to reveal themselves to a thousand Kansas State dancers, Fletcher Henderson's Band and thousands of radio listeners, as Clayton Matney and Ethel Haller, the reigning monarchs of the engineers' St. Pat's Prom.

Miss Haller, an independent student sponsored by the Independent Student Union, is a freshman in the general science curriculum from Alma. Clayton Matney a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, is a senior in mechanical engineering and was chairman of the Open House this year. Coming from Garden City to Kansas State he has received numerous honors on the gridiron, in the classroom, and in social activities. The couple were elected by engineering students at a recent poll.

Gym Decorated In Green

Topping off two days of one of the most successful Open House exhibits ever to be presented by State engineers, the ball sponsored by Sigma Tau honorary fraternity, was a symphony of color from the strains of the "Sultan of Solid Swing," Fletcher Henderson's colored band, to the gaily decorated Nichols Gymnasium. Green, of course, was the motif of the entire affair with hundreds of green and white crepe paper streamers forming a false ceiling over the entire floor and green paper decorations about the band stand. Green cellophane chandiliers combined with the indirect lighting around the balcony.

Fletcher Henderson and his band was greeted with decided approval by the State students and was labeled by many as the best swing band ever to play on this campus.

Hayes Introduces Officials

The hours broadcast of the affair was announced by Ed Hayes who introduced various officials of the Open House and several dancers. Dean M. A. Durland Floyd Brown, and Clayton Matney represented different phases of the engineers' show. The large gold trophy symbolizing the best Open House exhibit went to the electrical engineering department. Daniel Eeigele, president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity furnished the cup, made the presentation.

Remarks of approval were on all sides as the ball closed at midnight and in the words of Dean Durland it was "the most successfull of its kind ever to be conducted by the Kansas State engineers."

Wassermann Test To 1000 By End Of Week

More than 1,000 students will have taken the Wassermann test for syphilis before the end of this week, according to Dr. M. W. Husband of the Student Health Department.

The fraternal honor roll was swelled to eleven yesterday when the 36 girls of Clovia took the test. Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have been on the honor roll for some time now, and Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta have made their appointments.

There are still a few periods on March 31 and April 1, and from April 5 on until Easter vacation no tests are yet scheduled. April 8 is the last day before Easter that the Schick test for susceptibility to diphtheria will be given with the Wassermann. April 11 is the last pre-Easter date for the Dick test for scarlet fever. After April 12 only the Wassermann will be offered, until after the holidays. So far, nine out of ten students are taking all three tests, according to Doctor Husband. "The little book fills up fast," commented Virginia Robertson who makes the appointments.

Syphilis Gives Warning

"Syphilis is by no means a disease that strikes down its victims without warning," said Doctor Husband, head of the student health department, in response to an inquiry from a Collegian reporter yesterday. "There are definite signs of the disease, and if these signs are recognized and the disease is treated immediately, it can be completely cured."

"There are three definite stages with specific indications of each stage," he explained. "Syphilis is curable in the primary and secondary stages, but in the tertiary stage, which usually attacks the nervous system or the vital organs, it is almost beyond cure. It easily **may be rendered non-infectious to** others, however, and the progress of the disease may be halted."

"The first sign of syphilis is a painless ulcer or sore at the point of the germ's entrance. The syphilis germ, the spirochete, may enter through the skin anywhere on the body. A break in the skin makes it much easier for the germ to get into the body. The resulting sore appears usually from three to six weeks after exposure."

Easy To Ignore Signs

"It is easy to neglect this ulcer as 'just a sore' or to give it simple home or drug-store treatment, thus spoiling the most favorable time for diagnosis by means of the ultra-microscope—the so called "dark-field examination." The department of bacteriology has this apparatus, and such an examination can be made here at the college, to insure the earliest possible diagnosis of the disease before the Wassermann test would bring a positive reaction."

"The Wassermann is a test for antibodies developed in the blood to resist syphilis. Some time must elapse before the body can produce these."

"The sore—first outward sign of syphilis—persists for a while and then goes completely away, whether treated or not. As a result the victim may think nothnig more of it. By this tmie, however, the spirochete germ has spread through the entire system."

Over Ten Thousand Attend Open House

Electrical Engineers Again Win Cup For Best Display—Attendance Above Number Registered At Last Year's Show—Durland Lauds Exhibition

Official estimates of the crowds attending the Engineer's Open House last Friday and Saturday place the figure well over 10,000 according to Floyd Brown, director of publicity for the affair. While the electric eye, mechanical tallying device counted over 9,700, there were a great number of persons who entered through other doors.

Fifty-seven hundred were counted by the "eye" Friday night while the tallied number Saturday afternoon amounted to over 4,000. Those coming in through the main gate along with those who entered in other ways bring the totals to a number estimated to exceed other Open House attendances by at least 3,000.

More high school and junior college students and visitors outside of Riley and Pottowatomie counties went through the exhibition than ever before according to authorities. Practically all of the counties of Kansas were represented at the Open House.

Visitors From Afar

The official register presided over by the candidates for St. Patricia showed that visitors from states as far away as California and Florida witnessed the exhibition. The register was just inside the main gate. The candidates for the "Sweetheart of the Engineers" also handed out programs.

Despite the large crowds, the affair progressed in an orderly manner and no serious traffic jams resulted from defective routing. Charles Heizer, senior in architectural engineering, was the chairman of the committee in charge of routing the huge crowds through the building.

A number of representatives of large manufacturing concerns were reported to have attended the Open House and departed well pleased with the exhibition. Alex Bailey, speaker for the Open House assembly last Friday, went through the exhibits before the formal opening and was reported well pleased with the work of the Kansas State students.

The excellent weather contributed greatly to the attendance in allowing representatives to come from all over the state, Floyd Brown reported.

Three Airplanes Displayed

Three airplanes were flown from Wichita to represent manufacturing concerns at the Open House and were on exhibition in front of the Engineering building. The baseball diamond served as a landing field for the planes.

The exhibits of the electrical engineering department were greatly enlarged and won the gold cup presented by Steel Ring for the best departmental exhibit again for the second year.

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering, reported that this year's Open House was "The greatest show and by far the greatest attendance we have ever had."

Hitch-Post

To Show Pictures Of King Solomon's Hitching Post At Hospitality Days

Little did King Solomon know when he constructed his great stables around 950 BC that one day his hitching post would be used to anchor a balloon, yet that is just what has happened.

In "The Human Adventure," the eight reel talking picture to be shown at the Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 22 and 23, members of the Megiddo Expedition of the Oriental Institute are shown hitching a balloon to one of the actual hitching posts among the remains of Solomon's stables.

The balloon is used by the expedition for making aerial photographs of its excavations. A model of the stable, built according to data obtained from the Institute's excavations, is also shown in the film. The stables were capable of accommodating more than 200 horses, for among other things Solomon was a famous horse trader.

TO DISCUSS FELLOWSHIPS

International fellowships for Home Economics students is the topic of a special meeting of the Home Economics Club in L58 at 4 o'clock today.

Jean Chen, who is an exchange student from China on such a fellowship, will tell her impressions of our country. Verneada Allen, president of the club, will explain the part this club has in the international plan.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. Ivol Spafford, assistant to the director of the General College, University of Minnesota, and Miss Neva Boyd, assistant professor of sociology from northwestern University, will be guests at a home economics divisional staff dinner Thursday evening at Thompson Hall. Doctor Spafford will speak. Miss Boyd will talk to students of the Division at 4 o'clock Thursday afternon.

Found, Suron rimless glasses on Bluemont avenue. Owner may have same by calling at Collegian office and paying for this ad. 44-48

Boyd Will Speak At Economy Meet

"Education and Leisure, and Their Function in Community Life" will be discussed at an all divisional Home Economics meeting Thursday. Miss Neva L. Boyd, the speaker, comes from the School of Social Work at Northwestern University where she trains educational leaders.

Miss Boyd has directed recreational education in both rural and urban centers. She lives at a settlement house in Chicago known as Gad Street Center. She is a member of the Co-Operative Society for Recreational Education, and each summer conducts a training school for recreational leaders.

Dr. Dorothy Triplett is largely responsible for Miss Boyd's coming to Manhattan. She met Miss Boyd last summer at the training school in Des Moines.

Teachers of the Manhattan Public Schools have been invited to be guests at the lecture Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

After speaking here Thursday Miss Boyd will go to Topeka to be principal speaker at the Friday evening banquet of the Kansas State Home Economics Association convention.

TO OFFER TRAINING

Senior girls who plan to teach will be given training in Girl Reserve, community, and church work by the department of education and the YWCA next month. This is a yearly service of the Y in its "Religious Education" program. The series this year will be each Monday of April, and is in charge of Dorothy Jane Bell.

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MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

It Can Happen Here

When more than 1,000 people will attend a dance in an outmoded gymnasium, will pay $2 a couple to listen to one of the famous bands in the country, and will clamor for more after the ball is over, that in itself is demonstration that Kansas State can and will support "name bands" brought to the campus.

The engineers were the first of campus groups to overcome opposition in this regard and for their efforts in presenting the finest social event of the completed social season, they should be heartily congratulated.

Whether it was the magic power of Fletcher Henderson's name, or whether it was because of the importance of the occasion, tickets were readily sold, in fact, restrictions were finally placed upon the number sold.

For the benefit of those who still believe Nichols Gymnasium is a suitable place for social events, it can be said that the Gym was magically transformed into a most attractive ballroom far surpassing any decorations installed previously. The committee in charge deserves unlimited credit in this respect.

Since the ice has been broken by the initiative and the optimism of the engineers may other all-school social committees follow the example set forth by the wearers of the slide rule.

* * * *

More Principles

An unsolvable mystery exists for those persons on the campus who pride themselves on their knowledge and practice of what is most often called common decency. That mystery is how the other half has come this far in life without learning at least the rudimentary factors of this thing called decency—and what might also be called common courtesy.

At one time and another—most often at public meetings of the nature of assemblies—this seeming lack of training and good manners (which it is fair to expect that any persons as far advanced as college students should have attained) makes itself strikingly manifest. A flagrant example of the thing of which we are speaking occurred at the last assembly, which was sponsored by the engineers. Those persons who found nothing of interest to them in what the speaker had to say caused so much confusion by their lack of "common decency" that those who really wished to listen to the speech and to show their respect for the speaker were unable to do so.

Leaving this specific instance, we might point out other times at which students have shown their disrespect or lack of education, whichever it may be, by their catcalls, silly whistles, bold conversation, and other rude confusion. Such displays show an utter lack of training—the kind that dad administers with a slipper to the squirming victim over his knee.

Another outstanding example of admitted discourtesy is the recent incident at another campus meeting. The speaker, a foreigner, stood before an audience exhorting principles which Americans have been trained to disbelieve in since the founding of their country. Basic principles were at stake and one group of listeners became so interested in the discussion that their interest seeming caused them to become actually discourteous to their speaker. Their lack of respect aroused the enmity of the remainder of the audience to the point that it actually sympathized with the speaker whose words they had a moment before disputed. Unpleasant feelings among those concerned resulted.

On this page will be found a letter to the editor explaining the unfortunate incident from a bystander's viewpoint and adding another basic fact to the one presented by this paper last week. In answer to an intimation which is to be found in the letter, we should like to say that the editorial was not faculty inspired as the writer seems to hint, but was student inspired.

— MUGGIN' —

History was made, yes, made at Kansas State last weekend when Fletcher Henderson showed collegians what real swing is like in Nickle Gymnasium.

Long after the limestone blocks that compose the walls of the campus buildings have crumbled unto the very dust and all other exploits of Staters have been shunted off into forgotten nooks in the hallway of time, Kansans shall speak reveredly of Henderson swing. His arrangements shall become part of American folklore and, by the year 2000, people (assuming that there are any left by that time, of course) shall scat out Henderson jive and doting mothers shall croon their offspring to sleep with a Henderson lullaby.

We were fortunate enough to hear the old master swing out for the worst part of an hour consumed by publicity-lusting engineers. Ah for a two-way radio set so the listeners can tell the announcer where to get off sometimes at the very moments when a blow-off is most needed!

Postmortems and cold hash from the broadcast of St. Pat's Prom:

De vernacular of some of dose guys what gave dere impression of de Open House to de radio audience . . . Henderson's band was good but was a bringdown from the old Grand Terrace band . . . Jane Liesenberg, announced as last year's St. Patricia, gushed into the mike one of the most comical radio voices it has been our experience to hear . . .

Congratulations to the Veterinary seniors, practically all of whom joined the ROTC because their government may need them as special officers in the next war. They set a splendid example for other professionals and technicians to follow. Wonder, was it sheer patriotic fervor or a desire to save their own skins that spurred these seniors to join the Reserve? Comes a war they will get swivel chair positions and have to dodge flying rubber bands and the sawdust cartridges which serve as receptacles on pencil sharpeners instead of shrapnel and bullets.

Why a nasty odor was raised over the "insult offered by would-be reformers to an Italian official" is quite incomprehensible. Most persons realize that fascism and the corporate state are not harmful to American democracy. It is the home brand of fascism that will overthrow democracy here. Danger lies in confusing political issues with personal interests and differences. Thus German's return to the law of the jungle on a wave of anti-semetism. Fundamentally, the struggle is between classes—bourgeoisie and proletarian. But always the true nature of the class struggle is concealed by a blanket of racial animosity, traditional enmity, attempts to obtain a "place in the sun," etc. We fear that the student paper has committed the original sin of confusing fundamental class differences with rudeness.

CAMPUS —FORUM—

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in Friday's Collegian concerning the "international incident" at Thursday's Student Forum overlooks one American academic principle which is as important as freedom of speech—the freedom to learn. It take it that speakers are brought to this campus to add to students' knowledge and that they are heard for the purpose of learning. It is futile to say to students, as some persons evidently would like to say, this much you may know and no more. Given a little information any young person worth spending public funds to educate will demand more. I think that on this campus we believe in learning, not in learning only carefully prepared and circumscribed answers.

I would say your basic assumption as to the motives of the questioners in Thursday's Forum is quite wrong. Many at the meeting are of the opinion that the questions were first asked in an attempt to understand than correct the speaker's point of view. Repeated failure to receive direct answers may have led to seeming discourtesy

And there was discourtesy shown at the meeting Thursday—two kinds, in fact. Your editorial (Was it faculty or student inspired?) concerns itself with one kind. I should like to discuss the other which is much nearer to a violation of American principle. Courtesy has its roots in respect for personality, one facet of which is intellectual integrity. When that intellectual intgrity is violated you have not only discourtesy but a dangerous violotion of tll that democracy is built on. This type of discourtesy is particularly similar because it is usually very suave. In an intellectal encounter it attributes unintelligence or, admitting intelligence, violates that intelligence by evasion and ambiguity. This type of discourtesy is somewhat practiced by parents dealing with children, teachers dealing with students, and doubtless by dictators dealing with anyone. It usually asserts its final authority by accusing the younger or less exalted offender of discourtesy.

A student, in the honest—and I mean honest—pursuit of knowledge is sometimes so intent upon the end pursued that he forgets the niceties of social interehange, particularly when he feels that end is being withheld from him.

What is done is done and only the principle violated remains—somewhat bruised but not destroyed. There remains also some rancor—not much, however; what propaganda call "name-calling" doesn't really hurt anyone except those who do not recognize it for what it is.

There is still one more point for consideration. The term Forum implies in American practice a public meeting with the opportunity for questions. Would it not be wise (This is a question, not an assertion!) to schedule such speakers as the man who spoke Thursday for some other type of meeting, if he can't take questions? That also seems to me a matter of propriety.

Yours most earnestly,
M. E. S.

LEGION HEAD INITIATED

Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, former national commander of the American Legion was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, at an initiation at the Beta house March 14. The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, L company in the first regiment, initiated nine students into the organization at the meeting. The initiates are Harland Bull, George Preston, John Minnis, Henry Schweiter, Wayne Hjort, W. L. Park, Leland Viar, Ed McCoy, and Aaron Sheetz.

MADHATTAN

Editorialette:

A bouquet of roses to those hearty engineers who had enough intestinal fortitude to go ahead and sign Fletcher Henderson and his band, despite the veto of one R. A. Seaton, dean. . . . .The fact that six and eight dollars were being paid for tickets more than 24 hours before the prom should be enough to convince even the most skeptical, including Mr. Seaton, that Kansas State does want name bands for its big all-school parties and what's more important, is willing to pay for them. . . .As a matter of fact, I heard one instance where a chap was offered five bucks and a quart of giggle-water—but refused to sell his ticket!!!. . . .Without doubt it was the finest prom ever, and just about, if not the best party ever promoted on the Hill. . . .Especially popular were Henderson's arrangements of "Stardust" and "Basin Street Blues," not mentioning of course, his incomparable "Christopher Columbus". . . .Remarkably smooth were the vocal renditions of Perry Dowall. . . .But most popular with a large part of the crowd was "Mouth" Kaplan, Henderson's terrific two-beat skin-tatooer. . . . . When egged on a bit by the crowd he really put on a show. . . . .So more power to the engineers. . . . . And may the rest of the college follow the engineers' fine example and provide bigger and finer parties for Joe College and Betty Coed.

* * * * *

Song-title Impressions:

"Sing, Sing, Sing"—Jane Kininmouth

"Who"—Bette Benjamin

"I Can't Get Started"——Richard Nethaway

"Swing, Baby Swing"——Aileen Ozment

"Dixieland Schuffle"—Frank Ladd

"Stop, Look, and Listen"—Maribelle Teichgraeber

"Azure"—Virginia Royston

"Back Room Romp"—Roy Boisseau

"Just A Mood"—Marianna Kistler

"Lazy Man's Shuffle"—Duke Arnold

"relude To A Stomp"—Eddie Bogan

"Take My Word"—Your Madhatter

"Streamlined Chant"—Pauline Umberger

"Buzzin' Around With the Bee"—Morey Coulson

"Dinner Music For A Bunch of Hungry Cannibals"——Pud Garrelts

* * * * *

Gossip:

What Tri-Delt blonde told her friends she was spending the weekend in Kansas City, and then retired quietly to that wicked, wicked town of Hutchinson?. . . . And why?. . . . . They say the thing between D. A. Uhl and Jack Clarke is colder than Point Barrow in January. . . .Bill Hanley, Delt pledge, and Lenora Ash, Pi Phi, are closer than a Scotchman and his last quarter. . . . . The appearance of Glen Gray in Topeka and Kansas City this weekend is attracting no small amount of attention. . . . .But most of the boys are a bit in the red after the Henderson deal. . . .The boys who are really crying, though, are those who purchased "phoney" tickets to the prom. . . .And not without reason. . . .It's just too bad. . . .Russ DeRigne, Delt, and Virginia Ray, the Kappa with the azure eyes, are definitely clicking. . . .Basketball followers got a real thrill out of the recent National tourney in Denver . . . .Healey Motors of Kansas City, Kansas, took the championship, defeating the Denver Safeways in the finals. . . . . The high scorer of the tournament was Frank Groves, the same Groves who last year set a Big-Six scoring record while playing for Kansas State. . . . .While in school here, he parked his Ford at the Delt house. . . . . .His many Manhattan friends friends got a kick out of his selection as an All-American. . . .He is without doubt "tops" in the basketball world. . . . If anyone tells you that the Kininmonth-Matt Betton heart throb is purely platonic say it isn't so. . . . .At least so far as Kininmonth is concerned. . . .

* * * * *

The other day I picked up a March issue of College Humor and on thumbing through found the following:

"At Kansas State they compare a newspaper with a woman thus:

They have forms.

They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry the news wherever they go.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

On checking back, I found that the above item appeared in the "Campus Follies" column of the Collegian on September 17, 1937.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Despite the fact "Light's Out" is produced at a time when the listening audience is at one of its lowest points, radio's horror show is one of the most talked of programs on the air. A recent poll of listeners brought out hundreds of letters from fans in all parts of the country and from all walks of life.

The program was originally conceived in 1934 by Willis O. Cooper, an NBC continuity writer. Later the creation end was taken over by Arch Obeler, the present author of the scripts. In 1935 the program was taken off the air to make way for another program, but protests from thousands of listeners caused NBC officials to place the horror show again on the air.

Rehearsals for the program are tedious and long with the sound effects men getting a severe workout in an attempt to create the weird, the bizarre, and the erie effects so necessary in producing the program. Actors rehearse in a darkened studio with only enough light to read their lines.

Boris Karloff (his real name is William Henry Pratt) is a graduate of stock companies and vaudeville and has taken the place of Lon Cheney as Hollywood's original horror man. For five weeks Karloff will come to the "Light's Out" show to chill the listeners during the half-hour preceding midnight on Wednesdays. The first vehicle to be presented will be a revival of an old play, "Cat-Wife." WDAF and NBC tomorrow night at 11:30.

Tonight will be your last chance to hear Jack Oakie in "Jack Oakie's College." Next week Eddie Cantor takes over the Camel Caravan. More about this on Friday. Milton Berle, a former leader of the "Community Sing," will be Jack's guest tonight. Also on the program are Stuart Erwin, Harry Barris, and George Stoll's orchestra. WIBW and CBS at 8:30 for this one.

Another program singing its swan song this week is "Your Hollywood Parade." Practically the whole Warner Bros.' roster of stars will be looking for another radio outlet for their collective talents. Among the regulars to be heard for the last time tonight are Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Mable Todd, Bob Hope, and Al Goodman's orchestra. 9 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

A sparkling new program, "Sing and Swing" has replaced Poetic Melodies for Wrigley's at 10 o'clock daily, Monday through Friday, over KMBC, Kansas City, and CBS. This is a new program so we can't guarantee it. You might try it.

This seems to be the week for programs to be discontinued. Lawrence Tibbett will leave the Chesterfield program after his Wednesday night broadcast for a world concert tour. Grace Moore will replace Tibbett next week. Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra will continue to furnish the musical background. WIBW and CBS at 8 o'clock.

A note to swing fans: The argument between Leo Fitzpatrick and swing fans aired over the Saturday Night Swing Club last Friday as to how the old ballads should be played has brought a deluge of letters and telegrams from listeners presenting their views on the subject the ballads, such as Annie Laurie, in the old sentimental style.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

The sun's rays are actually hotter in winter than they are in summer! Winter is a colder period not because the sun's rays are cooler, but because there are fewer hours of sunlight than in summer, and because the rays strike the earth at a lower angle on the average.

There are several reasons why the sun's rays are the hottest in the winter. One is that the earth is closer to the sun at this season. There is also less water vapor, which is important because water vapor absorbs a good deal of the sun's radiation. The third reason is that the winter air is much clearer than summer air, and that dust in the summer air cuts off more of the sun's heat. When the thermometer hits 110 this summer, think how much more pleasant it will be next winter when the sun's rays warm up a bit!

There are many interesting and unusual types of beetles. One species has given itself over to the consumption of cigars! Another has invaded the cigarette box, while a third has become known as the drug-room beetle. This little fellow waxes fat on chemicals and drugs strong enough to poison an army! He seems to be entirely immune to all ordinarily known poisons, so it is impossible to put him on a wrong diet. The only way that modern science has found of combatting him is to fumigate the parcel or bale of drugs in which he is apt to be found.

ROSS IN SALINA

Lanny Ross, popular radio and screen star will appear in a recital on Saturday evening, April 9 at Memorial Hall in Salina, Kansas. He will appear under the auspices of the concert management of Arthur Judson, Inc.

For seven years the name of Lanny Ross has been one of the outstanding names in the radio field and for the past few years he has been the feature of the Maxwell Coffee radio showboat.

The Reserve Officers training school will meet tonight in Nichols Gymnasium to be inspected by Colonel Glassburn from the Second Corp Area headquarters, Omaha. Major Yon will discuss reading of aerial maps at the regular meeting following pistol practice on the range.

All kinds of Salads, Malts, and milk shakes. Gridiron Cafe. 1221 Moro. 44-48

Combination Wash and Grease job, $1.50 at Macy's Sinclain Service, 1215 Moro. 44-48

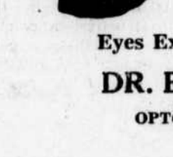
WITH Spring COMES PICNICS



- ROLLS
- MEATS
- COLD DRINKS
- CHOCOLATE DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
YEAGER STORE DAIRY
AGGIEVILLE

IF YOUR EYES TIRE



Your vision blurs, a dull headache, pain in eye balls, eyes smart and burn it is time you should learn the cause.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE SHOPS

Perry Scanland Appreciates Your Patronage
IDEAL SHOE SHOP
First Door South of Sosna Theatre





PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!

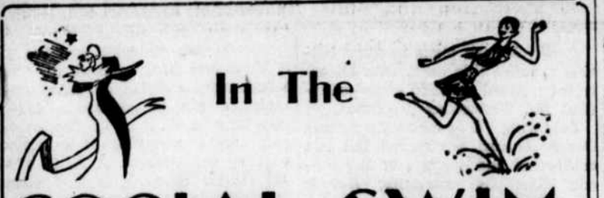


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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Looking Back and Ahead

And now it's over that gigantic, colossal, super-stupendous engineering feat—Engineer's Open House, with its fine exhibits climaxed by St. Pat's Prom which stands supreme in the annals of State society. Novel decorations transformed the Gym into a place of real beauty, and Fletcher Henderson's music delighted the hearts of the many devotees of that thing called swing. Now the engineers can settle down to a state approaching normalcy until next year.

Spring is in the air, as is evidenced by the swarms of students on the campus. People you haven't seen all winter are apparently coming out of hibernation, and every day sees more activity. This promising sign leads one to believe that from now on life at State will be just one mad whirl with never a dull moment—which means that the society editor will no loger get gray-headed trying to ferret out news.

Here's for some great big waves in the social swim.

The Big Attraction

From start to finish St. Pat's Prom offered State students one delightful surprise after another. The elaborately decorated gym was gala enough to take anyone's breath away. In fact, a stranger would have been surprised to know that a gymnasium was hidden behind the green and white crepe paper, cellophane, and lighting effects that made it Irish enough to delight the heart of the Patron Saint himself.

Perhaps not a surprise, but a welcome diversion were the able orchestrations of Fletcher Henderson who played with equal ability the swing rhythm of "Christopher Columbus" and the sweet music of "Basin Street Blues." And when the nonchalant drummer "went to town" on the zylophone, 1200 dancers stopped to watch.

The center of interest on the green and white stage was the huge gilt harp which opened to disclose the biggest surprise of the evening—the favorites of the Engineers, St. Pat and St. Patricia. Surprisingly appropriate was the dress worn by St. Patricia (Ethel Haller)—white taffeta with huge green flowers at the neck. Surprisingly refreshing described Dorothy Hacker in black chiffon with a huge band of stiff white lace on the skirt and a white lace bolero. And surprisingly surprising was the word for Ethel Simon's dress completely covered with silver sequins and sparkling like a thousand diamonds.

Also capturing the limelight were Dean M. A. Durland, who presented the rings to St. Pat and St. Patricia, and Dan Heigle, who presented the gold trophy to the electrical department for the best exhibit, during the hour's broadcast over KSAC. And finally there was "Christopher Columbus," the theme song of the Henderson orchestra which closed a brilliant St. Pat's Prom.

Phi Sig Celebration

The Wareham Hotel dining room and Saturday night at 7:30 were the place and the time for the members of Phi Sigma Kappa to celebrate their Founders Day with a banquet. The main speaker of the evening was A. R. Jones, national financial vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, Topeka. Other speakers during the evening were Bill Merrifield, Paul Castle, and Charles Law of Council Grove, one of the original founders. Following the banquet an alumni meeting was held.

Faculty Tea

The Tri Delts entertained with a faculty tea, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock at the house. Various bouquets of flowers, which were gifts of friends, were distributed throughout the rooms.

Yellow and green were the two dominating colors used in the table decorations. Three yellow tapering candles, placed at either end of the long table were surrounded with small branches of smilax, and yellow snapdragons and roses formed the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. C. E. Floersch, Mrs. Myron Husband, Mrs. J. E. Ackert, and Mrs. B. L. Remick assisted.

Dorothy Mae Schrack, Mrs. Henry R. Pehling, Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine, and Mrs. R. A. Seaton received the guests.

ATO's Celebrate

The ATO's celebrated their 73rd Founder's Day with a banquet at the Hotel President in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday evening. Fred Klemp was one of the speakers.

Phi Sigs Get Cigars

Cigars went to the Phi Sigs Sunday noon when Preston Grove of Hiawatha put his pin on Irene Hardy of Great Bend.

More Initiates

Marshall Thomas, Belleville, and Harold Gray, North Stomington, Conn., were initiated into Theta Xi Saturday night.

The ATO's had a joint initiation with the KU chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday morning at Lawrence. Henry Kupfer, Kansas City, Mo.; and Tom Muir, Norton, were initiated with seven boys from the KU chapter. Those who attended the initiation from here were Jay Payne, Fred Crist, Don Webb, Bill Muir, Belden Percival, Fred Klemp, Don McCoy, Lloyd Orrell, Bill Bensing and Clarence Smith.

And More Pledgings

Theta Xi held formal pledging Wednesday night for Leon Redwine, Lake City; Merril Hammon, Hartford; Walter Thomas, Belleville; George O'Brien, Humboldt; Delbert Creighton, Denison; La Verne M. Odden, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred Hoagland, Sun City; and William Mount, Osawatomie.

The SAE's held formal pledging Sunday night for the following six boys John Darnell, Los Angeles, Calif.; T. J. Alexander, Herington; Eloton Heitz, Fort Scott; Jack Jenkins, Topeka; Meade Harris, Tecumseh; and Robert Rush, Neodesha.

Acacia Pledge

Marshall Currier, Topeka, is a new wearer of the ATO pledge button since last week.

Acacia announces the pledging of Vernon Brown, Lewis.

Pledge Officers

New pledge officers at the Theta Xi house are president, Bill Mireau, Wichita; vicelpresident, Leon Redwine, Lake City; and secretary, Walter Thomns, Belleville.

House Parties

To close a gala weekend, the AGRs entertained 40 couples with a buffet supper followed by dancing to recorded music in their chapter house, Sunday evening.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges entertained the actives and their dates with a tacky party Friday night.

The chapter house was given a very barren appearance by paper walls, little furniture and bottles used as candlesticks. Later in the evening, cookies and cokes were served.

Following the trend of many other fraternities on the hill the Pi-KA's featured a good old Swingaroo at the fraternity house Sunday evening. About 20 members and their dates danced to recordings of popular orchestra leaders.

ISU congratulated a queen Sunday evening. The usual entertainment at the ISU house was livened Sunday night by the impromptu celebration of Ethel Haller's selection as St. Patricia.

The Acacias entertained more than 15 couples at a house dance Sunday night. Recordings furnished the music for dancing.

Guests

Thelma Harman, graduate of last semester in dietetics and institutional management, was here over the weekend with her aunt, Dr. Mary T. Harman. Thelma is a student dietitian in Menorah hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and will go to the University of Minnesota, April 1, to begin graduate work. She is a Chi Omega alumna, and had as her guest at the CHIO house, Joan Zwissler, Kansas City.

Lt. Robert F. Fulton, who accompanied the examining board here for applicants into the Army Air Corp at Randolph Field, Texas, was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi house Tuesday evening.

Weekend guests at the Pi Phi house were Marlene Dappen, Lawrence, and Peg Porter, Ottawa.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton, Mr. Charles Hodgson and Miss Eva Mae Hodgson, Miss Louise Taylor, and Miss Marjorie Call.

Ben Sellers and Rodney Collins, Acacia alums, were weekend guests.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Reliving the days when Kansas State was just a baby, Kansas State members of Theta Sigma Phi dressed in costumes of that century, and hired a surrey with red plush seats to deliver Matrix Table invitations to leading women on the campus.

Buttoned up tight in a light greyed lavendar corded silk, Norma Lee Quinlan wore the dress of a 1893 graduate of this college. Many present time style trends were seen in these costumes, particularly the tight-fitting jacket which formed the top of the dress. Green velvet ribbons trimmed it and lace yokes were found on the neck and the sleeves. Quite different than modern dresses were the numerous and quite binding stays.

Something novel in materials not seen today was the blue wool with a red plaid on the reverse side fashioned into a modernish fitted jacket worn by Frances Gebhart. To be a little more different, she wore a bustle under the full black skirt bound with crinolin around the bottom.

Padded shoulders and double or false front for sleeves marked the cape worn by Genevieve Freed. The quilted lining, the boned lapels edged with ruching, the white and blue figured skirt, and still more stays on the jacket—all these added to the picture.

Lest you think the fashion editor too old fashioned, let's return again to the modern note. Someone said it was a St. Pat's ball but it looked more like a Cosmopolitan dance in some respects. A dark Scotch plaid with only tiny black velvet straps to hold up the low dropped shoulder neckline; a Spanish senorita with wide black lace around the bottom of her skirt (it looked to me like there must have been hoops under it) and a lacy bolero of the same. All this in the good old Irish setting.

Sparkling all over the place were Wilma Remus' fingernails and curls. Myriads of tiny silver sequins on her nails and in her hair caught the light, reflecting it just as did the shiny gold satin dress worn by Mariana Kistler.

Have you noticed all these clever little "doo-dads" fastening the belts of the latest of spring sweaters, and have you seen that soft suede bolero of turquoise blue that Dorothy Hacker is wearing?

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, March 22—
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting—Water's Hall, Room Ag252—7:00-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:30-9:15
- College Sister Group Party—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00

Wednesday, March 23—
- ISU Membership Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson Hall, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Student Forum—Thompson—12:20-12:50
- Episcopal Students Lenten Services—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30

Thursday, March 24—
- Engineers Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- Dynamis Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-10:00
- Student Veterinary Society Meeting—Veterinary Hall, Room V13—7:30-9:00
- Physical Education Majors Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:15-8:15
- YMYW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin L58—5:00-6:00
- Mechanical Engineers Seminar—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Home Economics—Special Faculty Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—8:00-9:00

Fifty To Topeka

Home Economic Students Will Attend Two Day Convention Friday

Fifty Home Economics students will go to Topeka Friday for a two day convention of the Kansas State Home Economics Association. About half the group will go by special bus and the rest by private cars.

Verneada Allen, president of the local club, will give a special report Saturday on the organization at Kansas State College. The Manhattan club is the largest in the state, and its structure is unique. No other group in Kansas is governed entirely by students and the executive council plan here is not used elsewhere.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West will speak at the 9:45 meeting Saturday morning on the subject "Non-Hospital Dietitians."

All those who plan to attend the convention will meet in Calvin Lounge at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make plans for the trip.

"Peace Activities for College Students" will be discussed by Lindley V. Gordon, traveling secretary of the church peace conference, in a meeting Thursday afternoon in Recreation Center at 5 o'clock. Gordon, who is sponsored by the Kansas Council of Churches, will tell what college students can do for the cause of peace.

Hospitality Days To Be April 22-23

Department of Household Economics Will Demonstrate How To Follow Budget

Orchids to your budget! The department of household economics, in the eighth annual Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 22 and 23, will give advice upon how to live on your budget—be it high or low. One of their major displays will be the contrast of the old and new kitchen. In the new kitchen the girls will show what jobs have been taken out of the home and replaced by lavor saving devices.

Twelve table services, each with a unique color scheme to fit any level and a tea table set to perfection will be one of the displays of the foods department. The tables will be in the dining room of Calvin, directly off each table will be an individual kitchen. One kitchen will be the new all modern one which has recently been completed. It is an all electric kitchen.

To Exhibit Toys and Foods

Students in charge of the nursery school will exhibit groups of toys, foods and play equipment suitable for children of ages 1½ to five years of age. They will also demonstrate methods of management used in the nursery school.

Hospitality Days is a program sponsored each year by the Home Economics Division to enable college and high school students and adult visitors from Manhattan and other parts of the state to see the work of the division. The program will close Saturday, April 23, with entertainment planned especially for high school students.

Anna Reimer, senior in home economics and dietetics, is general chairman in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by student committees and faculty sponsors.

Bill McDanel, former student and now located in Kansas City, Mo., visited friends in Manhattan over the weekend.

Still Working On Open House Wireless Notes

The 1938 Engineer Open House is now history, but work is still being done to finish this year's event. During the seven hours that the Open House was open to the public, 307 people wrote messages to be transmitted by amateur radio to towns scattered throughout the United States. These messages averaged about twenty words in length. The shortest message accepted had a text of only two words, the longest a text of sixty words. Nearly a fourth of the messages were addressed to Wichita. Then, in number, followed messages to Kansas City, Topeka, and Washington, D. C. There were not many messages sent to New York, but a number were sent to suburbs and nearby towns. Only messages addressed for Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, or towns outside of Kansas were accepted.

Messages Out Soon

During the Open House period ninety messages were sent out to other amateur stations. By Wednesday, March 23, all of the messages will have been started toward their destination. As required by the Federal Communications Commission, all of the messages will be filed for a year's time. Most of the messages were sent either to W9WIN in Wichita, or to K9WRK in Fort Riley. These stations have regular schedules with amateur stations in other states.

After a message has traveled through several stations, it is received by some station in the town of its destination. The amateur who finally receives the message will telephone or deliver it to the addressee.

Messages Started Here

All the messages were originated through W9QQQ, the 800-watt station of the Kansas State Radio Club. The new auxiliary power supply was available to furnish electricity for the station in the event of a power failure. This equipment will be a permanent addition to the station and consists of a gasoline engine and a generator. The transmitter was in operation during all of the Open House, and was operated by Bob Hammond, Rex Parcels, and Charles Lucy. It had been feared that interference caused by other electrical displays would prevent good reception at the station, and a unique relaying arrangement was established by Charles Lucy and Ray Meisenheimer that would enable the station, which is located in the basement of the Engineering Building, to have its receiver remote from the campus. Receiving conditions proved satisfactory throughout the Open House period without this precaution, therefore it was not used.

Cosmos Plan Trip

A trip to Baton Rouge, La., during Easter vacation, to attend the National Convention of Cosmopolitan Clubs is being planned by the Kansas State Cosmopolites. About 20 members are expected to attend, according to an announcement made by Mr. M. Mahin, president of the Club, at a meeting Thursday night in the girls gymnasium.

Hildegrad Knopp, chairman of the program committee, is assembling songs representing different nationalities. When completed, the collection will be compiled in leaflets to be used in group singing.

A picnic will be sponsored by the Club Saturday, April 2, at 4 o'clock.

Mahin announced that he had sent a collection of stamps to a Canadian son of a former Kansas State student.

Catherine Siem, led the group in folk dancing after which ice cream bars were served for refreshments. The Club will meet again on March 31.

Installs Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Commerce Fraternity, Plans For Placement

New officers for the coming year for Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, were elected and formally installed at meeting last Thursday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Officers elected were president, Loyd Selders; vice-president, Stan Miner; secretary, John Nicholson; treasurer, Myron Scott; and master of ritual, A. L. Duckwall.

A plan for application forms for seniors was presented by John Nicholson in conection with the placement program of the national chapter. Application forms for placement for each senior of the fraternity were approved, and it is planned to extend the privilege of securing similar forms for all seniors in the commerce department.

Alumni Reunion

Nearly 100 members of the Kansas State college faculty have taken graduate work in the University of Chicago will have a Chicago University reunion here March 27 and 28. C. T. Beck, secretary of the alumni council and editor of the Chicago University magazine, will be the main speaker of the reunion and will direct the reminiscing of the Kansas State faculty.

The reunion will begin Sunday afternoon, March 27, with an informal reception and tea at the Baptist Church at which time Lantern slides of familiar Chicago University scenes will be shown. Monday noon a Chicago University luncheon will be in the College Cafeteria with the reunion closing Monday evening in Recreation Center with the showing of the latest moving pictures used in the University biological and physical science courses.

Dr. Drury H. Fisher will talk on "A College Girl's Religion" in freshman Y commission tonight at 7:30 in the Y office. The meeting is open to all interested.

Sunday Dinner—Gridiron Cafe. 1221 Moro. 44-48

Combination Wash and Grease job, $1.50 at Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville. 44-48

Women Study Here

Two Oklahoma institutions are represented on the campus this week by women who are studying the institutional management department of the Division of Home Economics, and particularly the cooperative eating plan at the cafeteria and the cooperative living plan at Van Zile Hall. Doctor Purdy is the representative of Oklahoma A and M, and Mrs. Gould is from the YWCA cafeteria at Oklahoma City. Both were guests at a Home Economics dinner in the private dining room at the cafeteria last evening.

Other guests included Dr. Bell Lowe, aunt of Miss Betty Lee Sparling of the department of institutional management, Miss Sparling's mother from Chillicothe, Mo., and her sister, who is a junior in Home Economics at Ames, Iowa.

CONCLUDE TRYOUTS

Three Kansas State men's rifle teams concluded their tryouts for the William Randolph Hearst ROTC matches yesterday. The matches, the most important of the year, includes all ROTC schools in the Seventh Corp Area. Results will not be known for several weeks.

Three teams entered for Kansas State include Moore, Beverly Steadman, Robert Musser, John Miller, Thomas Bush, Charles Carter, Albert Niemoller, Arthur Stiebe, Kenyon Payne, Daniel Scott, Carlyle Woelfer, David Thompson, Robert Edwards, and Lester Hall.

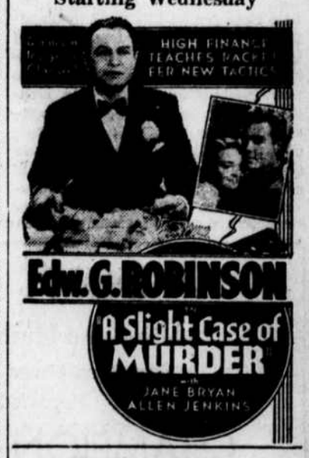
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Buying this suit is one of the most pleasant tasks of the whole season . . . for wearing it will be the best tonic you ever took.

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Day-Seiler

Haylett Men Climax Indoor Season

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Spring football is under way at all Big Six instituions now, wih a half dozen schools eyeing next fall's schedule. And five of them are eyeing something else. They're looking up at Lincoln, where eight of the last ten conference grid championships have settled. In simple language, they're looking at Nebraska and Biff Jones' 1938 Cornhuskers prospect. Every year the other five teams point for Nebraska, but it just doesn't seem to do much good.

But there seems a ray of hope this time. Graduation this spring will hit Major Jones pretty hard in the line, where Dohrman, English, Mehring, Amen, Shirley, and a few others have played their last game for the Scarlet. The 1938 Husker line will be built around that All-American, Charley Brock. There are a few others on the roster who have had some competition, but the Nebraska forward wall next autumn will be pretty green as far as real experience is concerned.

But when one turns to the backfield, the Major can fold his hands. Phelps, Plock, Dodd, Callihan, Andreson—all are returning. In addition to these boys who made life miserable for several teams last fall, several freshman are carrying the mail in Cornhusker spring drills. Vike Francis, brother of All-American Sam, has been ripping off yardage in practice scrimmage and seems certain to be a power in the Husker backfield this fall.

To sum up the Nebraska situation, we might say that the line, with the exception of Brock, will be inexperienced, but the backfield will be composed entirely of veterans—unless some sophomore shows enough to displace Phelps, Dodd, Plock, or Callihan. And to beat any of those boys out, you've got to have something on the ball, brother.

All this leads to something else. Why has Nebraska such supremacy in the Big Six football picture? Except for Kansas in 1930 and Kansas State in 1934 (do we ever like to write that), the Cornhuskers have won the title every year since the conference was formed a decade ago. And besides dominating the Big Six, the Huskers carry on with fair success against Minnesota and Pittsburgh, the nation's top two teams in recent years. Nebraskadoesn't win from these two elevens very often, in fact, last fall's win over the Gophers was the only one over either team in ten years, but the Huskers make the games interesting enough that the battles are among the nation's leading grid rivalries.

A threatened breach in international relations occurred last week at the International Olympic meeting in Cario, Egypt, when Japan proposed to postpone the date of the 1940 Olympic Games from the middle of August until September 20, because of more "favorable climate" during the later period. Japan's proposal was supported by a couple other nations and the next Olympaid has been set back a month.

While this may seem only a minor point, the postponement will likely seriously affect chances of United States entrants. College men form a large portion of the U. S. teams. And moving the date of the Games into the opening of the fall semester of school may keep a lot of America's best athletes at home.

The Olympic Games, in theory, strengthen international friendships and bring athletes of all nations into contacts with young people of other countries to cement good will. But it seems to us that several nations involved are getting away from the fundamental idea of the games. With Japan in war with a questionable motive it seems a little inconsistent to sponsor good will games while a few hundred miles away, they are blasting their way toward a conquest of China.

Recently the British A. A. A. adopted a resolution to boycott the games at Tokio, but the idea apparently got no support from other countries. And now the Japanese have advanced the date of the games for no logical reason.

Perhaps all this is one way to strengthen internationl relations, but it seems to us that it only stirs up more animosity and enmity. If the Olympics cannot accomplist what they were intended to do, they should be cancelled rather than force already hostile nations to bicker and quarrel with one another.

Sport hash: The Big Six baseball season is open. Oklahoma's Sooners dropped the opener to Baylor Friday, 7 to 5. Nebraska meets the Bears at Waco April 4. . . . Freshman and squad reserve track men are really enthusiastic over the tri-color meet Friday. . . This is Ward Haylett's idea to build track interest by giving the boys some competition. . . .

Wildcat Relay Team Wins At Chicago Meet

K-State Trackmen Close Indoor Season With Fine Showing At Armour Tech

Kansas State indoor trackmen are back home today, their season on the boards complete after a fine showing at the Armour Tech relays in Chicago last mile relay team raced to victory and each of the 11 Wildcat entries placed.

The Wildcat two-mile relay team, Ed Leland, Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, and Leonard Miller, were defending their last year's title, and won the race for the second consecutive year. This year Northwestern was second while last season the K-Staters nosed out Wisconsin to win the event.

In the medley relay the Wildcat four, Paul Brown, Paul Fagler, James Jesson, and Miller, rounded the oval to carry off fourth place honors.

Fagler, dash representative for Kansas State, was second to Davenport of Chicago University. Davenport is the holder of the 70-yard sprint title in the Big Ten.

New Mile Record

Mitchell, carrier of the Wildcat hopes in the mile run, finished in fourth place. The mile was won by Fenske of Wisconsin in 4:08.9, the fastest indoor mile that has been run in the Middle West for years.

Dick Hotchkiss, a consistent point



RICHARD HOTCHKISS

gatherer for the Wildcats in the hurdles, topped the sticks for second place in the 70-yard highs, and for third place in the 70-yard lows. Hotchkiss ran the 70-yard highs in 8:09 to tie Kansas State's school record, but was moved out of first place by a Wisconsin contender, Smith, who tied the American indoor record of 8:06.

K-State's entry in the pole vault, Ed Ebright, cleared the bar for third place honors. A new meet record was established by Padway of Wisconsin.

Bill Vanderbilt and Lester Meheffey, Wildcat representatives in the shot put and the high jump, each placed in their respective events. Vanderbilt was second and Maheffey tied for fourth.

Close Indoor Track Season

All eleven men on the Wildcat squad placed in their respective events. The meet was run on a non-competitive basis and no school rankings were given. In placing, the Wildcats competed against athletes from Illinois, Chicago U., Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Kansas, and others. The K. U. Jayhawkers garnered third in the sprint relay, third in the two-mile relay, third in the mile relay, and third in the 70-yard dash.

The Armour Tech Relays closed the indoor track season for the Wildcats. Practice under Coach Ward Haylett is in progress for the outdoor season, beginning with the Texas Relays at Austin April 1 and 2.

Apologies, SAE

Due to an unintentional error, the blame for which the Collegian sports department is absolved, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's tie with Sigma Nu for second in the intramural track meet last Thursday failed to receive mention in the last issue. The error, discovered after the Collegian had gone to press, was made in the official tabulation by intramural officials.

Delta Tau Delta won the meet with 35 points while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu tied for second with 34.

Intramural Call

Professor L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, has announced that Saturday is the deadline for entries in tennis and softball. An entry blank for tennis may be found on the intramural bulletin board inside the west entrance of Nichols Gym. Independent teams who wish to enter softball may secure an entry blank in Professor Washburn's office.

Cat Gridders Begin On 1938 Fall Campaign

K-Staters Finish Two Weeks Drill And Start Building For Next Autumn

Contrasting the plays which have been used the past two weeks for drill purposes, Coach Fry yesterday introduced more complex formations to his gridders to be used next fall. Last night the Wildcat mentor issued five plays to the squad and afterwards selected teams to execute them.

While no scrimmage was on card for yesterday's practice, last week's sessions were devoted largely to actual play. What Coach Fry termed "a very interesting scrimmage" took place Saturday afternoon. Although several big freshmen prospects looked rather disappointing, the varsity and freshmen squads, on the whole, looked good. Among the vets turning in commendable performances were Jim Brock and Elmer Hackney in line plunging while Bob Briggs did some effective blocking. In aerial drill, Elmer Nieman, preshman, was outstanding.

More Scrimmage Ahead

Scrimmage will be resumed Wednesday, although it will be brief. Saturday afternoon an intra-squad is scheduled and the plays learned during the week will receive emphasis.

Blocking will continue to receive attention this week and chalk talks on new plays are slated as part of the routine each night.

Cut Reduces Squad Again

Myer's Team Wins Saturday's Practice Game In Ten Innings—Townsend Stars

The K-State baseball team took another reduction in squad personnel yesterday after Frank Myers' Yannigans had defeated Mike Ahearn's Flannigans in Saturday's practice game.

Pounding out a home run with two men on in the tenth inning, Leland Townsend, outstanding rookie third baseman, broke up the practice game Saturday and the Yannigans won their first practice game in four starts, 12 to 9.

Townsend, besides breaking up the ball game, did a lion's share of the scoring as he got on base six consecutive times on four walks and two hits, and scored five runs. Laverne Bechtold, dangerous left-hand hitter, also batted well for Myers as he lashed out three hits in six trips to the plate.

It was Allen Burns, however, who was the batting sensation as he poled out four hits in five times at bat, including a triple, and in his other trip to the plate was robbed of a home run only by a spectacular running catch by Wilbert Duitsman in deep left field. Meade Harris and Ervin Reid also hit well for the Flannigans.

Myers' Yannigans opened the scoring in the first inning when Townsend converted one of Duitsman's walks into a score without the aid of a hit. They led until the last of the ninth, when Coach Mike Ahearn's Flannigans reached Martin Kadets for five hits and as many runs to tie up the game, 9 all, and set the stage for Townsend's winning blow.

Coach Ahearn plans to stress batting practice this week, with another inter-squad practice game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Following Saturday's game, Coach Ahearn announced the last cut before the opening of the season. The men surviving include pitchers, Jim Brock, Albert Crist, Wilbert Duitsman, Elmer Hampl, Martin Kadets, Ed Klimek, Charles Lindsay, and Roger West; catchers, Max Kurman, and Willis Myers; first basemen, Chris Langvardt and Homer Wesche; second basemen, Beverly Greene, Glenn West, and George Smith; third basemen, Leland Townsend; short stops, Laverne Bechtold and Meade Harris; outfielders, Allen Burns, Ervin Reid, Wilbert Duitsman, Kenneth Norton, Verlin Randall, Walter Smirl. Arky Ainsworth and Howard Myers are both utility men and will see service during the coming season.

There are also, at present, six freshmen batterymen reporting regularly, Lyle Gurss, Orlando Peterka, Don Reames, Willard Nelson, pitchers; and Carlyle Woelfer, catcher.

Betas Go To IM Play-offs

Topeka Wildcats Win to Enter Three-way Tie In Independent Group

Beta Theta Pi gained the right to play in the fraternity volleyball play-offs by winnings group 4 as a result of tripping Alpha Gamma Rho (15-5) last night in Nichols Gymnasium. The regular season will end Thursday and the semi-finals and finals will be played the first part of next week.

The Topeka Wildcats and the I. S. U. complicated matters in the independent division as each produced a win to go into a three-way tie with W. F. A. C. The Wildcats scored somewhat of an upset as they defeated W. F. A. C. (10-15) (15-12) (15-9). I. S. U. did the expected as they triumphed over the lowly Vattier Goons (15-3) (15-5).

In other games last night, M. M. C. defeated Sears Scholars (15-1) (15-13), Phi Delta Theta won by a forfeit from Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Kappa, defeated Acacia (15-11) (11-15) (15-11).

Result Last Friday

Pessimists defeated Methodist Men's Club; (4-15) (15-6) (15-13).

W. F. A. C. defeated Sears Scholars; (15-4) 15-5).

Topeka Wildcats won by a forfeit from the Vattier Goons.

Games Tonight

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Betta Kappa; 7 o'clock east court.

Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sigma; 7:45 east court.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Nu; 7 o'clock west court.

Theta Xi vs Farm House; 7:45 west court.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega; 8:30 west court.

WASHBURN TO CONVENTION

Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department will leave for Pittsburg Friday morning to attend the ninth annual convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association, in session Friday and Saturday.

Professor Washburn, who is the present bulletin editor, was the organizer of the association in 1927 and became its first president.

Fountain service—Gridiron Cafe. 1221 Moro. 44-48

Choose Chief's Car Cleaning—Wash jobs, with a Wow. Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville. 44-48

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Basket System In Use

Gym classes are spending their first class period this week in transferring gym clothes from the old lockers to the newly installed baskets and in learning to work the new combination locks. Old lockers will not be completely abandoned. The girls will keep their gym clothes in the baskets, but their street clothes will be kept in the old lockers during physical education classes. The lockers will be locked with the combination locks which belong to the baskets, and no girl will have to share her locker with another.

Instructors To Convention

Senior physical education majors will take charge of physical education classes Friday and Saturday when Miss Saum, Miss Geyer, Miss Maytum, and Miss Young go to Pittsburg for the annual convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association. Miss Saum, president-elect of the organization, will be a featured speaker. She will assume her administrative duties at the meeting.

WAA Election

WAA wil hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the major room to elect officers for the coming year. The election was scheduled for two weeks ago, but attendance at the meeting was not enough to hold the election.

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A Prescription for your love trouble

Wendy Barrie-Kent Taylor

in

"Prescription For Romance"

Adults 15c till 7 then 20c

Shows 3-7-9:30

Tomorrow—Thurs.

2 Mid Week Hits

Adults Mat. or Night

15c

Children 10c

Hit No. 1

All for one and One for All



Hit No. 2

Heart — Tense — Action

JOHN WAYNE

DIANA GIBSON

in

"Adventures End"

Shows—2:45—6:45—9:15

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The Merriest heart the world has ever known

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For advance information on State's football prospects for next fall visit the practice game on Ahearn Field tomorrow afternoon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Girls: here is the long awaited chance to date the true object of your affections. Take him to the Golddiggers April Fool varsity.

VOLUME XLIV
7.232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 25, 1938

Number 49

Coming Play To Be Rough On Grouches

"Fresh Fields"—New Theatre Presentation—Promises Hilarity In Abundance

Sourpusses and grouches are urged to stay away from "Fresh Fields"—the next Manhattan Theatre play to be presented April 8 and 9—today announced Director W. S. Troutman and the members of the cast. However, anyone interested in having a rollicking evening of laughs, titters, giggles, etc.—is most cordially invited to attend this carefree English comedy.

The play concerns itself with two sisters who inherit a mansion, but unhappily are without the income necessary for its upkeep. They struggle along for a time, stalling off the servants who want their back salary, until a family of wealthy Australians barges in on them.

With the arrival of these "colonials" who are extremely salt-of-the-earth sort of people and accustomed to making themselves at home, the atmosphere of the English mansion becomes charged with loud, blatant laughter that it has never known before. The dignified servants sniff haughtily at these outlandish people who have no "background." Even the furniture seems insulted.

Decide To Keep Them

On the verge of having these people thrown out of the mansion, one of the sisters is seized with a wonderful idea of letting them stay as paying guests. Her proposal is accepted and then things begin to happen.

Helen Beth Coats and Arlene Herwig play the roles of the two aristocratic sisters, Lady Mary Crabbe and Lady Lillian Bedworthy. Lady Mary, a widow, is an energetic and business-like person. Lady Lilian is a languishing, affected creature who writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column for "those poor people who so depend on me." Bernard O'Byrne assumes the part of Tim, Lady Mary's son.

The Australians are portrayed by Guenn Beeler, James Chapman, and Virginia Ray. Miss Beeler, in the role of Mrs. Pidgeon, stomps around slapping people on the back and insisting that they call her "Lottie." Chapman plays the role of a blunt, good natured fellow who eventually makes violent love to Lady Lilian. Una, Mrs. Pidgeon's daughter as played by Miss Ray, is a clumsy girl who suddenly, like a flower, blooms.

Dowager Insulted

Georgia Smedal plays the part of Lady Strome, an actually rich grand dame, who is insulted at Mrs. Pidgeon's vulgar display of wealth. Jean Gibbs, as the secretary, is the only normal person in the household save for Ludlow, the butler. Ludlow played by Richard Mall, is too taken aback at the "goings-on" to be able to say much. As Lady Lillian says, "He just hovers."

With this experienced cast and the interesting plot that "Fresh Fields" presents, all signs would point toward swell entertainment. The entire action takes place in the drawing room of Lady Mary's home in London. At times, the room takes on the appearance of the Grand Central Station, so many people about and so many things happening.

Regents Announce Faculty Changes

One appointment, one resignation, and one transfer in Kansas State College Extension faculty members was announced by the Kansas State Board of Regents at their recent meeting.

The faculty changes are: appointments—W. H. Messinger, county agricultural agent in Pawnee County. Appointed instructor in agricultural economics, Division of Extension and assigned to a newly organized Farm Management Association with headquarters at Holton.

Resignations—J. W. Farmer, county agricultural agent in Greenwood County, resigned effective March 14.

Transfer—W. A. Wishart, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension is transferred to county agent in Greenwood county.

The sophomore and freshman mechanical engineers met together Thursday, March 24, at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center. The program featured a motion picture on "Structural Steel."

Lost: tan Parker vacumatic pen. Finder please call 2073. Reward.

Organize Club

Fifteen boys at Kansas State College who have received Sears Scholarships have organized a Sears Club and are striving to form a national organization.

Kenneth Jameson, president of the local club, stated that the Kansas State club would like for the Sears Clubs all over the United States to form a national organization. Jameson said that the boys here at Kansas State are very appreciative to Sears-Roebuck and Company for their scholarship foundation for making possible their securing a college education.

The local organization publishes a news letter monthly, which gives news of what its members and the club as a whole is doing.

Union Decision Up To Regents

Official Recognition Of Committee Submitted To Board Last Week

The official recommendation of the Student Union committee to the Board of Regents was presented to the Board this week by President F. D. Farrell. Following the President's own recommendation, sent immediately after the election, the committee's recommendation asks the regents to carry out the provision upon which students voted overwhelmingly in favor of two weeks ago, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee.

The three principal points of the committee's recommendation are (1) That the Kansas State Board of Regents be required to levy a student union fee of $5 a semester and $2.50 a summer session, this fee to be paid by each Kansas State College student effective September, 1938.

(2) That the regents be asked to request authority from the next session of the state legislature to issue bonds, and for the construction and equipment of a Student Union building. The total amount of bonds outstanding at any one time not to exceed $250,000, and to pledge all or part of the receipts from the student union fee provided for the payment of the principle and interest of these bonds.

(3) That the regents be requested to endeavor to secure a federal grant to aid in the construction of the union building, if and when there should appear to be a possibility of securing the grant.

Board To Meet Soon

Although the exact date of the Board of Regents next meeting, at which time they will pass on the recommendation, is not known, it is expected that they will gather within a month. Until that time th committee will work on finishing the plans and proposing various sites on which the building could be constructed. Senior architecture students are working on building plans for a semester project.

The alumni office, according to Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford, can not take definite action until the alumni board meets at graduation, but gives assurance that the alumni of the college will be asked to do their part toward financing the building.

M-o-o-o

College Dairy Barn Is A Popular Place For Campus Visitors

A visitors' register at the Kansas State College dairy barn indicates that the home of the lowly bovine is a popular attraction. Recently during a seven months' period nearly 2,000 visitors registered at the dairy barn, according to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department. The book shows the out of state visitors have come from 30 states and three foreign countries.

From July 1, 1937 to January 31, 1938 there were 1,884 names written into the visitors' register at the dairy barn. Since many of those visiting the barn do not register, it is probably safe to say that nearly 5,000 visitors go through the barn each year. Of the 1,884 persons 1,302 were men and 582 were women. There were 274 out of state visitors. Foreign countries represented in the book are South Rhodesia, Porto Rico and Denmark.

At the twenty-second meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday Jack Finerty gave an address on the "Review of Ecological Animal Geography" by Hesse, Alee and Schmidt. C. H Lochart talked on "The Present States of Conservation."

Theta Sigs Revert To The "Gay Nineties"



Back to the "Mauve Decade" went the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, for their costumes and buggy in which they delivered invitations to their Matrix Table banquet, which will be staged tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Thompson Hall. Seated in the buggy when the cameraman came along were (left to right) Norma Lee Quinlan, Frances Gebhart, Betty Campbell, Margene Holmes, whose head is just visible behind Miss Campbell, and Ruth Genevieve Freed, president of the chapter. Many prominent women journalists are expected to be present at the all-women affair.

Ward Speaks On Marriage

Possible To Have Love And A Dime Says Professor

Paying the bill before marriage, when and whom to marry, substitutes for normal marriage, and economic problems of marriage were discussed last night in the Y "Social Behavior series" by C. K. Ward of the economics and sociology department before a large crowd in Recreation eCnter.

"A lowering of the moral code has undoubtedly resulted from deferring marriages because of present day economic difficulties," Ward declared when questioned in the open orum following the talk. "But from the social standpoint, delayed marriage is an advantage, an opportunity to look the field over. All good housewives know the value of shopping."

"Certainly budgeting is important in meeting economic problems that must arise in marriage, and too, sharing the checkbook is included in this."

Some problems to be encountered in marriage that Mr. Ward discussed were romance complexes, student marriages, marriage between people of entirely different economic standing, companionate marriage, and free love. The speaker condemned free love and companionate marriage as completely contrary to established moral standards, detrimental to the welfare of the family, and lacking protection for the woman.

"Sometimes closer companionship and love can be helped by not too much economic security. But you must deal logically and openly with the economic problem before marriage and realize that this will come up after marriage. And I do say it is possible to have both love and a dime," Ward concluded.

Gordon Says War May Be Inevitable

"War is inevitable if American citizens continue to let the matter just drift along," were the words of Lindley V. Gordon, traveling secretary of the church peace conference, to students in Recreation Center yesterday afternoon. Gordon, who is interested in peace organizations on college campuses urged college students to combine their various peace organizations and to take concerted action toward keeping the United States out of foreign wars.

"The present big naval plan to come before the Senate shortly should be killed, if the interests of peace are to be maintained," he said. Gordon further urged all students to write their senators and express their opinions concerning the proposal. Gordon said that we must choose now between better housing for our improperly housed, or bigger profits for the armament maker.

Other steps in Gordon's plan to maintain American peace were to hold a universal peace conference at once, co-operate internationally, join other nations in lowering tariffs, support the Hull policy of reciprecal trade agreements, and resist emotial scares such as the Panay incident caused.

Power politics the type that calls for a big navy, never accomplished anything but war Gordon pointed out, and has proven itself an inadequate protection.

Reward for a gold Swiss watch on a gold chain, lost in girls' gym last week. Call 3593. 44-49

Collegian Advertisers Dial 3272.

ISU SPRING PARTY

Independent Student Union members will stage their spring party tonight in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30. Dancing, pingpong, and other entertainment will be in store for each couple presenting one ISU membership card.

Chicago U. Alumni Will Have Reunion

Manhattan Group Will Honor Editor Charlton Beck March 27 And 28

Alumni of Chicago University living in Manhattan will have a reunion March 27 and 28, honoring Charlton T. Beck, secretary of the alumni council and editor of the University of Chicago Magazine. Beck will appear at social functions and alumni gatherings given in his honor.

Lantern slides of the University of Chicago building and campus will be shown at an informal tea to be given Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Baptist Church from 3 to 5 o'clock. Beck will answer questions of former University of Chicago students at this gathering.

Invitations Are Sent Out

The College Cafeteria will be the scene of another gathering on Monday noon, March 28, at an informal luncheon. That same evening there will be an open meeting in Recreation Center at which time Beck will show some of the University's latest sound pictures. The subject of the picture is to be general courses in biological and physical science representative of work done at the University.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, president of the Manhattan alumni club, announced that there are about 100 alumni of the University of Chicago connected with the Kansas State faculty or teaching in the Manhattan schools. Invitations to alumni members in towns close to Manhattan have been sent out.

Miss Neva Boyd Delivers Lecture To State Students

"The stuff of which our democracy is made must be made in our leisure," Neva L. Boyd told Home Economics and Physical Education students yesterday.

"We do not live in our heads alone. Straight A's may not help at all when it comes to getting married, bringing children into the world, and getting along with our neighbors. We live in our emotions and our social relations with other people.

"Healthy love-affairs take place in group activities. Sharing of interests will avoid humdrum stupid boredom in marriage.

"We do not understand people until we see them in all kinds of situations." She suggested that we look over the opposite sex in activities such as dramatics and sports, in informal as well as formal surroundings. "Movies are not a good place in which to choose your friends."

Learning things is of no value unless they relate to people, she said. Skills can be an excuse for escaping from life, but skills should draw us to other people and should be shared with other people, especially with those of the opposite sex.

The American public is contented to buy leisure readymade by producers who are interested solely in making money. We are in danger of losing our originality. What youth of today needs is more amateur participation in arts and sports.

Pair Awaits School Action

Faculty Council Prepares Recommendation For President In Ticket Case

The two Kansas State students who printed and sold counterfeit tickets to St. Pat's Prom last week are today awaiting the decision of school authorities as to what action will be taken in their case.

Action on the matter is now resting with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, which met yesterday to decide what recommendations as to a course of action will be sent President F. D. Farrell. Tuesday night the two students met with the Student Council and that body sent its recommendation for action to the Faculty Wednesday.

The recommendations of the Faculty Council will probably be sent to the President today or tomorrow, but it is not known when he will take any action in the case.

The names of the pair are being withheld from publication by College officials as is the case in all discipline matters. The two are attending classes this week, it is understood.

Supplied The Demand

The two men confessed to Hyle Claflin, president, and Lawrence Haller, vice-president of the Student Council, to having the bogus tickets printed last week when the demand for them became great. They said the tickets were printed in Junction City and had been sold for from $2.50 to $4 to eager buyers here. Although the pair said they were the only ones in the deal, the Council suspected that perhaps others were connected with it.

Those persons who had purchased the spurious tickets from the two have been contacted by the Council and are to be remunerated for their losses.

Officials would not divulge what the recommendations were in the matter so far. Any of the following dispositions of the case could be made: (1) The two could be expelled from college; (2) they could be expelled for a definite period of time; (3) they could be suspended from college for a short time; or (4) they could be turned over to civil authorities.

To Offer Course

The student branch of the south west district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has scheduled a meeting on the campus of Kansas State on May 6 and 7, 1938. About 60 college students representing the following colleges will attend: University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma A and M College, University of Oklahoma, Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, Texas A and M College, Texas Technological School, University of Texas, and Washington University.

In addition to students from these colleges, Kansas State members of the AIEE will attend the meetings. This conference will bring a number of prominent engineers to the campus of Kansas State College.

An apron and overall party will be sponsored in the College Gymnasium tomorrow night by the Collegiate 4-H Club from 8:30 to 11:30. All club members are invited.

Break Record As Enrolment Reaches High

Figures Released by Registrar Show Largest Spring Attendance On Record

Figures released recently by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, show that the present enrolment of 3,616 sutdents set an all-time record for spring semesters. Last year's figures show that there were 3,417 enrolled for the spring semester. Of this spring's enrolles 2,574 are men and 1,042 women.

The Division of eGneral Science still continues to have the greatest enrolment, with 1,026 students. Men outnumber women in this division 699 to 327. The Division of Engineering with 951 enrollees is second in size. Third place falls to the Division of Home Economics with 700 women students. The Division of Agriculture with 675 ranks next and the Division of Veterinary Medicine completes the list with 264.

The freshmen, as usual, lead the class groups with 1,067, of which 741 are men and 285 women students. Sophomores come next with 889, of which 608 are men and 281 women. Seven hundred seventy four are enrolled in the Junior class, 577 men and 197 women. The Senior class falls last in the grouping with 686 enrollees, 490 men and 197 women. There are 50 special students enrolled this semester, 23 men and 27 women; and 150 graduate students, 94 men and 56 women. In addition Miss Machir revealed that there are 30 seniors pursuing graduate work.

Soils Class Visits Northeast Kansas

Twenty-Seven Students Make Trip To Farms And Laboratories On All Day Jaunt

The northeast section of the state was visited yesterday by 27 students in the soil mechanics classes. On the all day trip the students inspected soil erosion projects and such offices as the Soils Laboratory of the Kansas Highway Commission, the office of the Division of Water Resources, and the Shawnee Lake site, all of which are in Topeka. Also visited were the site of the Wyandotte County dam failure and the United States Engineers' Design Office and Soils Laboratory in Kansas City, Mo.

The trip was in charge of Prof. F. F. Frazier and Prof. R. F. Morse of the department of civil engineering and Prof. L. H. Koenitzer of the department of applied mechanics.

Students making the trip were Frank Hund, C. E. O'Neal, E. E. Erickson, H. Claason, Herbie Hoover, James Westmacott, L. E. Weckerling, Thaine Williams, Delber Blackwell, Max Foote, R. E. Breedon, D. F. Mickey, W. Mulheim, H. Stevens, Ed Allen, E. F. Speigel, W. L. Branick, Carl Morgan, Harris Mackey, Cecil McClaren, C. A. Swanson, Dale Davis, Howard Merrick, Dean Myer, Lehmis Horst, and Clarence Smith.

STATE RANKS HIGH

Kansas State College has the largest per cent of students to qualify for appointment to the air corps of any college visited by the air corps examining board, according to an announcement recently received at the military office.

Twelve State students, or approximately 25 per cent of those who were examined, are eligible for appointments. The grand average of colleges visited is 22.7 per cent; however, a number of colleges averaged as low as 16 and 17 per cent.

WILL SPEAK AT MEET

The first annual meeting of the newly organized Kansas Dietetic Associatoin will meet in Topeka at the Hotel Jayhawk today and tomorrow, according to Miss Dean Cedarquist, state publicity chairman of the organization. Those participating from Kansas State College are Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management, who will speak on "The Non-Hospital Dietition," and Miss Bernice Kunerth, of the department of food economics and nutrition, who will speak on "Vitamin C."

The sophomore, junior, and senior students who are members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Thursday, March 24, at 4 o'clock in E-128. Mr. J. E. Beyer of Hutchinson, a graduate of Kansas State in 1922, gave a talk, "Public Utilities and the Engineering Graduate."

Prominent Women Will Be Featured At Matrix Banquet

Mrs. Velma West Sykes Will Head List of Outstanding Journalists At Theta Sigma Phi Affair Saturday Evening In Thompson Hall

Oustanding women editors, authors, and columnists will be among the guests of Theta Sigma Phi at the Matrix Table banquet Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall.

Heading the list of notables is the featured speaker, Mrs. Velma West Sykes, representing the Chaperon department of the Kansas City Star.

Her subject is "Private Lives on Parade." Mrs. Sykes, who is a member of numerous writers clubs, joined the Star's staff after working eight years for the Capper Publications. She is the mother of three children, giving her practical background as well as theory in writing about family problems. For a time she conducted a radio program of poetry and book reviews called "The Gentle Reader" over station WDAF.

Prominent men and women have been invited to attend a conference with Mrs. Sykes on problems of college dating. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock in Calvin study. Arrangements for this conference are in charge of Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary.

Other Prominent Guests

Other distinguished out of town guests who will be introduced at the banquet are Sue Durant, society editor of the Topeka State Journal; Mrs. Ada Montgomery and Constance Van Natta of the Topeka Daily Capital; Mrs. Zule Bennington Greene, writer of the column "Peggy of the Flint Hills;" Mrs. Ralph Baker, wife of the secretary of the Kansas Press Association; Ceora B. Lanham, president of the Kansas Authors Club; Helen Hemphill, city editor of the Clay Center Dispatch; and Dorothy Greve of the Hutchinson News, who was a member of the journalism faculty here last spring.

A note of humor will be added to the program by a skit presented by Mrs. Theron Hunter satirizing the club woman of by-gone days. Mrs. Hunter takes an active part in club work and is a leader in Topeka's Civic Theatre.

Banquet Is Biennial Event

The Matrix Table banquet is a biennial event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for college women, who plan to make journalism their profession.

The decoration committee for the banquet are Thelma Holuba, Suzanne Long, Norma Lee Quinlan, Betty Campbell and Edna Marie Gaston. Members of the program committee are Ruth Genevieve Freed, Dolores Foster, and Frances Gebhart. Invitations were written by Betty Campbell and Janet Courtright. Margene Holmes and Lucille Hennigh are in charge of the budget. Serving on the publicity committee are Helen Hostetter, Frances Gebhart and Dorothy Gudgell.

VOSO To Choose Ticket Next Week

Independent Candidates For School Election To Be Nominated Wednesday

Independent candidates on the Voice of Student Opinion ticket for the coming Student Council and Board of Publications elections will be nominated at an independent mass meetings next Wednesday evening.

VOSO council chairmen of nominating committee were appointed Wednesday night by the council president, Merton Emmert.

Council members from each division will make tentative nominations this week to be considered by all independents in the mass meeting. The tentative nominations may be approved by student vote of other nominees for the school's leading officers may be chosen.

Plan For Campaign

Campaign manager Gordon Molesworth announced in the VOSO council meeting plans for an independent rally during the week of election, about April 12. The date of the spring election has not been definitely set by the Student Council, but it will be before Easter vacation, according to present plans.

Name Chairmen

Nominating chairmen from the divisions of the VOSO council are Dorothy Olson, Home Economics; Duane Jehlik, Engineering; Willard Davis, Agriculture; Calvin Jenkins, General Science; and Merle Henrikson, Veterinary Medicine. They will help choose tentative candidates from their division, two from Home Economics, Agriculture, and Veterinary medicine and four from Engineering and General Science.

Seniors To Meet

Upperclassmen Will Gather This Afternoon At 4 O'clock In Recreation Center

Precedent will again be broken when the Senior Class meets in Recreation Center at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Important business to come before the group will include raising the commencement fee to $12.50 in order to leave a fund sufficient to take care of a class memorial. Another important item to be taken care of will be the dispersement of the fund. At the last meeting, a room in the proposed Student Union building was discussed as a logical memorial, however since then several new ideas have arisen.

It is urgent that the members of the committees appointed at the last meeting of the class be present this afternoon. The chairman of the committees are sneak committee, Wilmont Benkelman; memorial committee, Genevieve Freed; invitation committee, Edward Buchmann; and prom committee, Gerald Abbey. Rumors are blowing about on the March winds that the prom committee has drafted some extravagant plans for a colossal Junior-Senior Prom which may include a nationally known orchestra like Sammy Kaye, or Henry Busse.

Other means of raising the class memorial fund will be discussed. It is hoped that some plan other than an increased commencement fee will be discovered.

EXPLAIN COAST GUARD

Students interested in attending the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., are asked to meet in the College Auditorium today at 4 o'clock. A short talk illustrated by sound motion pictures describing the Academy will be presented by Lieutenant E. K. Rhodes.

Those desiring admission to the institution will be interviewed and given a competitive examination immediately following the meeting.

Collegian Ads get results.

Help Edit Book

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Miss LeVelle Wood are co-authors of a book "Food Service in Institutions," which is just off the press.

This is one of a very few books published on this subject. It deals first with planning and preparation of foods in large quantities. The second section discusses equipment for food services, its selection, operation, and care. The third section treats organization and administration of food services.

Mrs. West was also co-author of another book which was published this school year, "Food for Fifty." Her co worker on this book was Miss Sina Faye Fowler.

TEAM TO DEBATE

Monday afternoon, March 28, at 1:15 Joe Bonfield and James Gould of Kansas State will have a radio debate with Fort Hays Teachers College on the subject, "Has Puritanism Been Beneficial to the State of Kansas." The Kansas State team will present the negative side of the question. The debate will be presented over radio station KSAC.

Students at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge entertained guests at a dinner party Tuesday night. Yellow and green decorations were used on the tables. After the dinner various games were played. Guests for the evening were Barbara Lautz, Ruth Avery, Elnita Ehler, Helen Coats, Ruth Keyes, and Edith Krist. Miss Margaret Goodyear is the instructor at the home.

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MEMBER KANSAS 1938 PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gifts Will Boost The Union Building

Of the several methods mentioned for financing a new Student Union on the K-State campus, students are probably likely to think of the securing of gifts as the one most remotely concerning them. However, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, points out that it is not an impossibility that some K-State student might uncover the lead to a large gift which would boost the Union building into immediate materialization.

The alumni secretary cites such examples as Willard Straight Hall on the Cornell campus and Hart House on the campus of the University of Toronto. Willard Straight Hall was given to Cornell as a gift by Mrs. Willard Straight, a memorial to her deceased husband. It was constructed at a cost of over a million dollars.

Hart House, built with an expenditure of nearly two million dollars, was given by the Hart family as a memorial to one of the sons who had attended the University. Coming nearer home, an outstanding example is the Watkins hospital for students on the campus of Kansas University, donated by a local woman. Other buildings on the University campus were financed or at least partly financed by gifts from individuals.

In contrast to these is our own campus, which does not boast even one building obtained by donation. The stadium was, however, mostly financed by gifts from students, faculty members and friends of the College.

There is a possibility that somewhere in the state is a friend of the College who would, if he were acquainted with the facts of the situation here, give a sizeable contribution or even money enough to finance the whole structure. At least Kansas Staters would do well to remain alert and watchful for some such possibility.

Should any student discover such a prospect who wishes to know more about the proposed building, he may obtain any information concerning the project by writing to the Student Union committee of which Dean R. A. Seaton is chairman, or by writing to Dr. A. A. Holtz, publicity chairman, or the alumni secretary.

Gifts will be the boosters of the Union. The more that can be secured to apply on the building, the quicker Kansas State College can have a better Union building.

* * * * * *

An Honor Due K-State

It is a well-known fact on the campus that the five state schools, of which Kansas State is one, are governed by a Board of Regents consisting of nine members. However, it is not generally known that Governor Walter A. Huxman is now considering the appointment or reappointment of three members whose terms expire June 30, 1938. Members of the Board are appointed by the Governor and serve for three years. The present Board of Regents was set up during Governor Paulen's administration in 1925.

The present Board of Regents is composed wholly of lawyers, but this situation need not necessarily be true. The personnel of the Board of Regents has always been a high class of men who are keenly interested in the welfare of the state schools. They serve without pay and are non-partisan in administering the affairs of the state schools. Unquestionably, one of the greatest honors that can come to a citizen of Kansas is to be appointed to the Board.

Since Kansas State College is observing her seventy-fifth anniversary this year and since no former student or graduate of Kansas State has ever been appointed to membership on the present Board of Regents, it would be fitting if the Governor appointed at least one graduate of the College to the honored position, if and when new members are appointed.

K-State students, faculty members, and friends of the College have reason to expect that such an honor be accorded to the College.

* * * * * *

Is Its Beauty But Skin Deep?

The works of the greatest writers of our times and the classics of the geniuses of every civilized era are unknown to the larger part of Kansas State's student body. Two apparent reasons may account for this deplorable fact. One is many are too apathetic to take the trouble to read good books often. The other is that books are not available.

The latter reason certainly accounts for hundreds of disappointments. Many a student has sought in vain the works of such greats as Dos Passos, Scott Fitzgerald, Huxley, Priestly, and many others who write the vital, organic literature of this modern age. Novelists and playwrights recognized as the leading writers of the day must remain perhaps forever unknown to aspirants to culture, seekers of learning, and those who merely want some solid entertainment at college. If reading habits are not acquired by collegians by the time they receive diplomas, such habits probably will never be learned.

The College Library is indeed a beautiful structure. Visitors from everywhere exclaim in admiration at seeing this building, undoubtedly the outstanding one on the campus from an artistic viewpoint. But if a visitor were to examine the cross index to books in the loan department, he would seek in vain most of the great classics, the Rebelaisian satires, the products of the writers of the "age of reason," such as Voltaire and Rousseau. Indeed he would find the Library to be barren of the works of the geniuses of almost every epoch.

The remedy to the situation is obvious to those who voted yes on the physical science building issue and on the Student Union building. It would be quite strange if an appropiation for much-needed books is unobtainable. Surely a Goethe masterpiece is as worthy as a coke in a Student Union building soda fountain. Or is it?

Does the library need more books? How are books to be obtained? Suggestions by students and faculty members in letters to the Collegian are welcome.

* * * * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

From the looks of conditions in Washington it seems that children should keep out of politics. Mr. Arthur Morgan's attitude in regard to answering questions at a presidential investigation of a TVA feud was and is childish. His refusal to answer questions indicates he has something to hide and further aligns the people of the country against him. The blame, if there be any, rests entirely with Mr. Morgan, his refusal to cooperate with the other directors of the TVA is enough in itself to sour the public on his actions. Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Harcourt Morgan to succeed Arthur Morgan as chairman indicates the President still has faith in the Morgan clan.

* * * *

In China, as was predicted, the Chinese guerrilla warfare carried on behind the Japanese lines is paralyzing the Japanese army. The Japanese seem to have taken too big a bite and will suffer the consequences for their folly. Land hungry Japan will never succeed in conquering China and without outside help she will be forced within the near future to remove her front lines in the direction from which she came. Japan's only hope is to strike one mighty paralyzing blow sweeping the Chinese army from the face of the earth, and that is impossible. China may not be as well equipped, but she has the will and as it is said where there is a will there is a way.

* * * *

The central European situation is still simmering, waiting to boil over any minute. Hitler has his eyes on two distinct regions, first Czechoslovakia, and then the Polish corridor with the gradual absorption of the whole of Poland if he can get Russia's mind on something else. As for Czechoslovakia, Hitler took his first step when the government agreed to recognize German minorities in that country. This action is the same means used in Austria, peaceful to be sure, but determined just the same. Military combat will not be used in his present conquests. A show of arms may be needed but Hitler is much too smart to throw his armies into action at this time. Convert the people by means of propaganda is his policy. Germany's leader might be called the world's greatest living propagandist and strategist.

Staters To Topeka

Many faculty members and students from Kansas State College will attend the Kansas Home Economics Association in Topeka, at the Hotel Jayhawk today and tomorrow. Dean Margaret Justin will preside at the Junior College luncheon Friday and at the International Assocation luncheon Saturday. Others appearing on the program are Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Bernice Kunerth, Jean Chen and Shiga Numba.

The faculty members planning to go to Topeka today are Eva McMillan, Sina Faye Fowler, Virginia Farger, Myrtle Gunselman, Sarah Jo Lister, Margaret Goodyear, Dr. Dorothy Triplett, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Iva Mullen, Barbara Lauta, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mildred Zipsie, Florence McKinney, Margaret Ballard, Dr. Hazel Fletcher, Helen Forney, Ella Jane Meiller, Alpha Lastke, Maria Morris, Nora Bare, Elizabeth Stewart, Rose Marie Darst, Martha Swoyer, Ruth Smith, Hilda Cooper, and Jeanne Halstead.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman was a dinner guest at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, recently.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Variety will be the keynote of the new "Camel Caravan" with Eddie Cantor as the director. In addition to a number of his regular cast from the Texaco show including Deanna Durbin, and Bert Gordon, the "Mad Russian," Cantor is bringing other names to the half-hour show. Edgar Fairchild's, orchestra, the two-piano team of "Fairchild and Carroll," and Benny Goodman's Quartet with Benny himself doing the "gob-stick" honors are some of the new attractions which will find a place in the new "Caravan." The Goodman quarted, at present consisting of Benny and his clarinet, Dave Tough at the drums, Teddy Wilson at the piano, and Lionel Hampton at the vibraphone, will offer the fanciful swing music of which Benny is a master. This section of the "Camel Caravan" has been moved up to Monday night and begins at 6:30 through WIBW and CBS. Benny Goodman's half-hour of swing music will continue to be heard on Tuesday, but at 8:30 over WIBW and CBS.

The Little Theater Off Times Square" will be the scene of another gala opening night drama tonight when the First Nighter takes the radio audience to a premiere of "The Witch's Song" at 9 o'clock via WDAF and NBC.

Barbara Luddy will again co-star with Les Tremayne to play the leading roles of an orphan and the governor respectively. Miss Luddy will also sing "The Witch's Song" during the program.

"Hollywood Hotel" will star Bette Davis in a preview of "Jezebel" tonight at 8 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. This is the story of a New Orleans belle born about ninety years before her time who is unconventional to the point where her idiosyncracies are often embarrassing and troublesome. Ken Murray will continue his comedy with "Oswald," Raymond Paige's orchestra is scheduled to play a special arangement of "On the Trail," and other regulars will come in for their share of the spotlight.

"The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet" which hanuted the ether through two Columbia Workshop programs is now scheduled to begin a series of programs tonight at 7 o'clock through WIBW. The "ghost" is a most absorbing spirit as he is capable of doing deeds not humanly possible. You'll like this one.

Static

Edward Everett Horton, who has been jumping from one guest star program to another, owns a ranch he calls Bellyacres. . . . Charlie McCarthy is quite a linquist, He speaks Swedish fluently and has a smattering of several other languages. Just as a coincidence, Bergen knows the same tongues. . . . Mary Livingstone has a method for preventing nervousness before the mike—she eats before she goes on the air. . . . Lou Holtz, comedy star of the "Monday Night Show," carries a cigar around with him as a reminder of the old days in vaudeville. . . . Ted Fiorito's new song, "Swinging Annie Laurie Through the Rye" ought to fan the flames of the Swing vs. Sentiment battle. . . . Ken Murray is really getting around. Lately he has been seen squiring Shirley Ross, Frances Langford, Claire Dodd, Ethel Merman, and the latest is reported to be Andrea Leeds.

Pepsters To Name State's April Fool

The Purple Pepsters are swinging out with a varsity Friday night, April 1, at the Avalon Ballroom. The feature of the evening will be the crowning of an "April Fool." This event will be similar to the Bachelor of Hearts Ball which is given near St. Valentines Day and features the crowning of a king of hearts.

The candidates for "April Fool" have been chosen by the sororities and the candidates are Max Kennedy, Acacia; Warren Boomer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; James Woodruff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Jaccard, Delta Tau Delta; Louis Scholl, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Buchmann, Delta Tau Delta; Benjamin Stott, Phi Delta Theta, Gene Guerrant, Independent; Merton Emmert, Independent; and Wade Brant, Independent.

Charles Bray to Play

Ballots will be sent to each sorority house, Van Zile Hall, and the Independent Student Union, and the girls will be requested to vote for three of the candidates. The results of this ballotting will be kept secret. Ballots will be given out at the door and the final vote will be determined at that time.

Charles Bray and his Orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music for dancing. Tickets will be sold by members of the Purple Pepsters and at the door.

Matanuska Man A Student Next Fall

The superintendent of the agricultural experiment station at Matanuska, Alaska, will be a student at Kansas State College next fall. Superintendent Don L. Irwin was a student here prior to 1915 and lacks one semester's work required for his B. S. degree. At the present time, he is taking correspondence work from the Home Study Division.

The experiment station over which Irwin is superintendent is a part of the famous Matanuska Colony in Alaska established about three years ago by the government.

According to Irwin there are 164 families in the colony at the present time; 120 of the original contigent remain. Due to the class of people involved in the experiment and to adverse weather conditions in Alaska, the Matanuska Colony still requires governmental aid.

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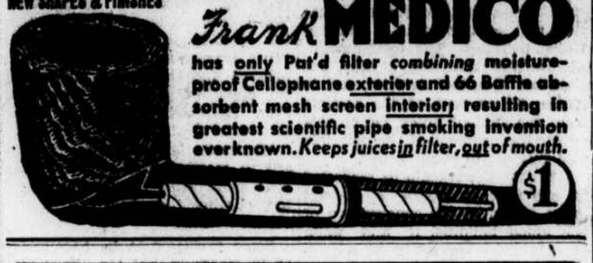
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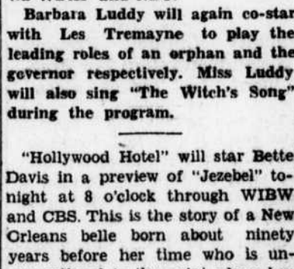


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Purple And White Elevens Clash Tomorrow In Practice Game

Kappa Sigs, Delts, SAE In Play - Off

Betas, Topeka Wildcats Are Winners of Other Groups In I M Volleyball

With the regular intramural volleyball playing season over, four fraternity teams are preparing to enter the semi-finals which get under way Monday night. The independent group is still deadlocked at the end of the regular schedule with W. F. A. C. and the Topeka Wildcats agreeing to play off the tie tonight at 7:30 in the Gym.

With Delta Tau Delta, Cigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi having the titles in their respective groups tucked away at the end of the regular schedule, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon were forced to play an extra game last night to decide the champion in group four. The Kappa Sigs came back after a bad start to win a thriller (10-15) (15-13) (15-13).

The winner of the independent division will play the winning fraternity team in the all-school finals next week.

Final group standings:

Group 1	W	L	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.750
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Farm House	1	3	.250
Theta Xi	0	4	.000

Group 2	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa	1	3	.250
Acacia	0	4	.000

Group 3	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	.600
Beta Kappa	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	3	.250

Group 4	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4	.000

Independent Group	W	L	Pct.
Topeka Wildcats	5	1	.833
W. F. A. C.	5	1	.833
Pessimists	4	2	.667
I. S. U.	4	2	.667
M. M. C.	2	4	.333
Vattier Goons	1	5	.167
Sears Scholars	0	6	.000

Dr. A. A. Holtz has made arrangements for a luncheon Monday noon in the Cafeteria for Chicago alumni.

Collegian Ads get results.

The Dickinson and Sosna theatres will open at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of 3 o'clock. This change is made to relieve crowds that are expected to attend those theatres Sunday. The show will be continuous through the day.

Two KS Teams In Inter-Squad Melee

Rival Captains Are Confident Of Victory In First Scrimmage Battle Of Spring Season

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

Two teams of K-State gridmen, the Purple and the White, are preparing for war today. Not the Spanish conflict nor the Chinese-Japanese fracas. But for a battle that promises to eclipse any international squabble in determination and complexity of conflict. The Purple and the White will square off against each other tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium in the first of a series of inter-squad practice scrimmage games designed by Wildcat coaches to add game experience and a touch of color to spring football practice. Captains of the rival teams last night in statements to the press indicated that both elevens be ready and that each expects a victory in Saturday's classical struggle.

Tomorrow's practice game will go the full length, but no one man will play more than 20 minutes. Every man on the squad will probably get into action during the afternoon. Wildcat grid candidates have been divided evenly on paper into the Purple and White teams for Saturday's battle.

The sarting lineups for both teams announced by Coach Wes



STALEY PITTS K-STATE GUARD



KENNETH NORDSTROM K-STATE CENTER

Fry last night, are sprinkled with lettermen and several of the outstanding freshmen are also included. Two seniors on each team next year have been chosen as co-captains for the game and each seemed fairly confident of victory last night.

Both Teams Confident

Kenneth Nordstrom and Junior Speer, leaders of the Purple Horde, said they expected to win. Nordstrom, after studying the White lineup, simply said, "They haven't a chance." Speer was more cautious and expressed himself. "Ken, the boys and I expect a hard game, but we should win."

For the White Tornado, co-captains Staley Pitts and Bob Briggs were equally optomistic. Briggs, who played one year at Indiana and is therefore a senior next year, expressed the confidence of his team by saying, "With Pitts on our side, we can't lose." Pitts hinted a busy afternoon for the Purple with the statement, "We'll do our talking and acting Saturday."

Last night two teams went through a fairly stiff scrimmage to supplement the scrimmage Wednesday for the rest of the squad. Plays for next fall are being introduced almost daily.

Minor injuries and illness have handicapped several men the past few days. Jack Blanke, letterman quarterback, reported Wednesday after being confined to the hospital a few days with a boil. Wallace Swanson, freshman end, also has had a boil keeping him out of uniform. Illness and bad colds have bothered Robert Synder, freshman end Paul Scheer, big frosh tackle; and Merle Whitlock, squad halfback, the past few days. Joseph DeBord, freshman tackle, has a sprained foot. Chris Langvardt, freshman, has a bad hand.

Hackney Improved

Elmer Hackney, the "One Man Gang" who experienced a lot of trouble hanging onto the ball last fall, has shown definite improvement this spring in ball handling and blocking. Other lettermen who have been looking better this spring are Bill Beezley, tackle and end; Jim Brock, back; and Don Crumbaker, end. Don Lee Munzer, freshman end, has shown up well in practice so far.

Lineups tomorrow:

White		Purple
Munzer	LE	Kientz
Beezley	LT	Wiener
Pitts (cc)	LG	Case
Amos	C	Nordstrom (cc)
Dunback	RG	Lott
Huffman	RT	Davis
Laurie	RE	Crumbaker
Seeyle	QB	Blanke
Briggs (cc)	LH	Speer (cc)
Klemp	RH	Nieman
Brock	FB	Hackney



SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Intramurals

Practices for intramural swimming will begin Monday. Girls wishing to compete should sign up today or tomorrow for three practices. To be eligible each girl must practice three times in two weeks, and only one practice a day may be counted. No swimming fee will be charged, but each girls must have a heart and lung slip on file in the physical education office.

Events to be included are: 100-foot crawl, side underarm stroke, 60-foot flutterboard novelty, 150-foot medley, 100-foot back crawl, diving, old clothes race, and a water game, "Kick Out Ball." Physical education majors will coach the teams. Assigned coaches are: Dorothy Alspaugh, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha; Delia Call, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta; Mabel Foy, X team; Maxine Gibbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Catherine Siem, Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Delta Pi; Kathryn Scheier, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta; Winifred Whipple, Clovia and Neophytes; Maxine Zook, Van Zile Hall and I. S. U.

Flannigans, 9 Yannigans, 4

Bunching Of Hits And Home Run Wins For Ahearn Team

Coach Mike Ahearn's Flannigan nine combed two Yannigan pitchers for nine hits and took another battle from Frank Myers' team 9 to 4 on the varsity diamond yesterday afternoon.

Although the Flanigans got but one blow more than the Yannigans, the former bunched their hits and cashed in on the loser's errors. The Ahearn team uncorked a two-run splurge in the first frame as Bechtold and Harris each crossed the plate. However, the Yannigans came back strong in the second and drove out four hits to produce three runs. Singles by Ainsworth, Crist, and Kurman and a double by First Baseman Homer Wesche sent the Myers team in the lead.

In the third inning the Flannigans uncorked a barrage of hits that put them back on top 7 to 3. Townsend opened festivities with a homer to the right. Bechtold and Burns got hits and Duitsman walked. W. Myers doubled and Kadet, Flannigan hurler walked. Four runs were derived from the rally. Smith relieved Reams on the mound for the Yannigans and Gurss replaced Kadets on the hill for the Flanigans in the fourth.

From the fourth inning on, the victors maintained this margin with occasional hits coupled with misplays.

Flanigans (9)

	AB	R	H
Townsend, 3b	3	2	1
Bechtold, 1b	4	2	3
Harris, ss	5	2	0
Reid, rf	3	1	0
Burns, lf	3	1	2
Duitsman, cf	3	0	0
Greene, 2b	4	0	1
Myers, c	2	1	2
Kadets, p	1	0	0
Gurss, p	1	0	0
	29	9	9

Yannigans (4)

	AB	R	H
Smirl, cf	2	0	0
Norton, cf	2	0	0
Randall, 2b	4	0	1
Smith, ss	4	0	1
Ainsworth, rf	4	1	1
Wesche, 1b	3	1	1
Klimek, lf	1	1	0
Crist, lf	2	1	1
H. Myers, 3b	2	0	1
G. West, 3b	2	0	0
Kurman, c	3	0	2
Reams, p	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
	31	4	8

Rival Co-captains Tomorrow



BOB BRIGGS K-State Fullback



JUNIOR SPEER

Speer and Kenneth Nordstrom will act as captains of the Purple team in the first practice football game of the spring, while Briggs and Staley Pitts will lead the White crew.

New Men To Compete In Meet Today

Three Track Teams Vie For Honors In Tri-Color Affair

Wildcat non-varsity tracksters will get their first taste of track competition this season when the first weekly tri-color meet gets underway on the cinder track at Ahearn Field at 4:30 this afternoon.

Competition among the three teams—Whites, Purples, and Reds—is expected to be fast and keen. Bill Hemphill, George Eberhart, and Charles Socolofsky, the three coaches, have been spending a great deal of time grooming their proteges and rivalry will blossom into full color this afternoon when the three teams clash.

Tri-color meets will become a regular weekly feature. The plans at present call for a meet each Friday afternoon starting today. Due to late starting time, 4:30, it may become necessary to utilize two afternoons each week to run off all events.

All freshmen trackmen and first year transfer men will see competition on the teams. Points gathered in tri-color meets may be used by freshmen tracksters toward winning a numeral. As soon as a man eligible for the varsity squad scores in a tri-color event he will be dropped from that team's squad.

Admission Free

Coach Ward Haylett stated the students of Kansas State and any others interested are welcome to attend the meets. No admission will be charged. Students are not required to present their activity books.

Prepare For Texas Relays

Varsity Track Team Idle This Weekend—Opens Outdoors Next Week

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat track squad is hard at work this week in preparation for the Texas Relays a week from tomorrow at Austin. Kansas State will be represented at the meet by a distance medley team, a four-mile relay team, and either a sprint medley team or a mile team of four men.

The Wildcat indoor season closed last Friday at Chicago with the Armour Tech Relays. Several members of the indoor squad will be on the list for the Texas Relays. Coach Haylett is casting about in search of discus and javelin men in order to present a well balanced squad. Men in these events have but a short time for practice.

Members of the squad who will fight it out for the Wildcats in the Texas meet have not been deinitely decided. About a dozen men will make the trip to Austin for the Relays, the first outdoor event of the season for K-State trackmen.

JUSTIN RETURNS

Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of the Division of Home Economics returned from Parkville, Missouri, where she was a chapel speaker at Park College. Dean Justin also visited the new Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kansas, to compare methods and courses of study in home economics for high school girls.

Sweet peas and candles were the table decorations used at the buffet dinner at the Ula Dow cottage Wednesday night. Guests for the dinner were Mrs. Juanita Cowan, Stephana Burson, Mila Pishney, Hilda Cooper, Ruth Dales, Dorothy Pettis, Jean Chen, Ernestine Sutter, Esther Chitwood, and Eileen Buck.

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Buck Jones
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Second Feature
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Noah Berry — Wm. Gargan
Dorothea Kent
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Comedy
Polly Moran in
"Sailor Maid"
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Shows Friday—3-7-9:30
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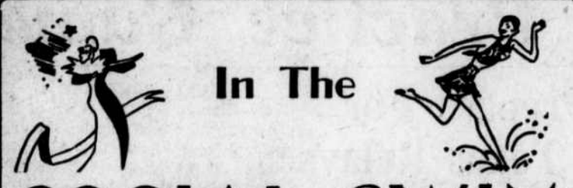
TWO NEW IDEAS...
While we personally don't put much stock in this stork thing, we still have to admit that clever style ideas are born . . . they don't just happen. Which reminds us that Varsity-Town has just delivered to us two new ideas . . . "Drapertown Double" and "Drapertown Notch Three" Twin smartness!
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Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Coming Attractions

A program both entertaining and intellectual will be given Saturday night at the annual Matrix Table Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Only outstanding women students and women prominent in the writing field have been invited, and the program promises to be worthy of the guests.

Scabbard and Blade will entertain tonight with a dance in keeping with the best military traditions. Matt and the Varsity Club will do their part.

Sig Alphas, Farm House members, ISU-ers, Hamps, and Ionians will all do their best to give State students more parties to go to and talk about.

Attention!

Strictly military is the theme of the decorations to be used tonight at the annual Scabbard and Blade spring party at the Avalon. The north wall of the ballroom will be decorated by the ROTC crest, and national and school colors will be found on the south wall. Alternating around the walls will be cross sabres and guide arms. Potted plants and flowers will add to the decorations. In the receiving line will be Major and Mrs. E. M. Yon, Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, Kenyon Payne, and Betty Wolf. The committee for the party is headed by Kenyon Payne, and Pat Morgan is in charge of the decorations.

Farm House Formal

Dancing beneath a panaroma of green, white, and gold to the swing rhythm of Matt Betton's orchestra will be the setting provided by the Farm House fraternity for its formal at the wareham ballroom, Saturday evening. Matt and his Varsity Club boys will play before a backgorund of fraternitys' colors, and surrounding the orchestra will be a decorated fence on which will hang the fraternity's pin. In the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Donald Andrews, Albert Mundhanke, and Kathleen Porter.

Matrix Table

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will have its Matrix Table at the College Cafeteria, Saturday evening. Decorations will be in lavender and green with the table centerpieces of violets and smilax. The program includes group singing led by Dolores Foster, a comic skit entitled, "Women of America," by Renna Hunter, and talk "Private Lives On Parade," by Mrs. Velma West Sykes, writer of the Chaperon column for the Kansas City Star.

Sig Alph Founders Day

Sig Alphs will begin the celebration of Founders Day Saturday night with a dinner for alumni and active members at 6:30 in the Crystal dining room of the Wareham Hotel. The toastmaster will be Pete Bates. At 7:00 o'clock at the chapter house Mrs. Gertrude Beeler, housemother, will entertain with a buffet supper for wives and dates of the alumni and active members of the chapter. Dancing will start at 9:00 o'clock at the Country Club and music will be furnished by Ted Moore and his orchestra from Topeka.

Election Returns

Kenneth Nordstrom was formally installed as president of the Sigma Nus Wednesday night. Other officers are Bill Stone, vice-president; Aaron Sheetz, treasurer; James Cooper, recorder; George Schwmacher, rush captain; and Bob Kauffman, Senior Panhellenic representative.

Pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity conducted election and elected the following officers: president, Dean Laramey, Pueblo, Colo.; vice-president, Donald Wise, Clearwater; secretary-treasurer, Paul Fuller, Kansas City; sargeant-at-arms, Winston Walker, McPherson.

Kappa Delt officers for the coming year were installed Wednesday night. They are Avis Johnson, Sterling, president; Mary Margaret Rodgers, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president; Tillie Remple, Hillsboro, secretary; Mary Anne Pafford, Salina, treasurer; and Edna May Arnold, Wichita, editor.

Pledge Services For

Sigma Nu held formal pledging services Monday for Russell McArdle, Sharon Springs, Dean Myers, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Harold Underhill, Wichita.

Eleanor Brenton, De Kalb, Mo., is a new wearer of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge pin since Wednesday evening when formal pledging was held for her at the house.

Bernard O'Byrne, McPherson, is now wearing the pledge button of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Sigs To Conclave

Those boys from the Kappa Sigma chapter here who are planning to attend the Conclave held at the chapter at Washburn this weekend are Richard Brooks, Donald Coulson, Gerald Abbey, and Jack Caruthers.

TKE's Honor Officer

Harold P. Flint, grand secretary from the national office of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was honored at a dinner given Wednesday night by the local chapter at which the alumni were also guests. Mr. Flint has been visiting at the chapter house this week.

Guests And Visitors

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Thursday night were Betty Doane, Pratt, and Ethel Haller.

Dinner guests at the Delt house Wednesday night were Tommy Tomson, Omaha, Nebr., and Red Clancey, Manhattan.

Dr. M. H. Husband was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delt house Wednesday evening. Following the dinner, Dr. Husband gave a health talk.

A visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Wednesday and Thursday was Grover Steele, alumnus of '36.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house were Elda Bennett, Maribelle Teichgraeber, Bernice O'Byrne, Lyons, and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy.

Dr. Roy C. Langford, of the department of education, was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Tuesday night. After dinner he gave a short talk on his "Philosophy of Life."

Church News

Methodist

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist's men's fraternity, initiated eleven pledges at a banquet which was at the Wesley Foundation Hall last Tuesday evening. National President Dale Weese and National Chaplain Roland Nye, both of Lincoln, Neb., aided in the installation ceremonies.

The initiated pledges are Lloyd Brown, Manhattan; Martin Hanke, Wathena; Norman Hildwein, Fairview; Neil Gillmore, Hutchinson; Clayton Kantz, Wichita; Ernest Leive, Brookville; Leonard Moulden, Manhattan; Leslie Nash, Hays; Frank Rickel, Manhattan; Byron Wilson, Manhattan; Norman Young, Hutchinson.

Methodist students will frolic Saturday night at a Penny Carnival to take place at Wesley Foundation. Stunts, games, and contests will begin at 7:30.

The senior Sunday school class will have their annual spring party in Recreation center from 8:30 until 11:30, Saturday night.

Lutheran

Members of Gamma Delta, German Lutheran fraternity, hiked to Sunset last Sunday. After eating supper there, they attended Lenten services at the church.

Catholic

Newman club members will attend the regional Student Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace tomorrow at Salina. Charles Frick, delegate, will be a speaker on the program.

Father W. J. Wiesenberg will meet with Catholic men students next Thursday night in L 58 to discuss problems of morals and ethics.

Baptist

Theta Epsilon, organization for Baptist women initiated nine members at the last meeting. The initiates are Lois Reeves, Maxine Smith, Vera Schroeder, Clarice Gosney, Ruth Martin, Anne Fry, Deborah Sharp, Viola Plush, and Evelyn Yost. A banquet in the church hall followed initiation ceremonies.

Presbyterian

Kent Kilmer was elected president of Phi Alpha, Presbyterian fraternity, at the last monthly meeting. Other officers are: Murrell Whitenack, vice-president, and Bertel Soderblom, secretary-treasurer.

The following pledges were initiated at the close of the meeting: Lyle Surtees, Edward McKelvey, Sidney Lawson, and Warren Grubb.

Congregational

Members of the Goodfellowship group, Congregational organization will leave Sunday at 4:30 for Wakefield, where they will put on a discussion program for the Congregational church there. The topic will be "Watch the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves."

"Socialism with regard to education, family life and religion," will be Dr. T. B. Lathrop's topic for discussion at the college class Sunday.

Collegian Ads get results.

Prof. Don B. Whelan, University of Nebraska, is visiting entomologists at the college yesterday and today.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, March 25—
- Scabbard and Blade Spring Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Senior Class Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Military Department Lecture—Auditorium—4:00-5:15
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- ISU Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Newman Club Party—Calvin Hall, Room L58—8:30-11:30

Saturday, March 26—
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Rooms 28 and 19—1:00-6:00
- Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table—Thompson Hall—6:00
- Hamilton-Ionian Dinner-Dance—Thompson Hall—6:30-11:30
- 4-H Club Party—Nichols, Room N30—8:30-11:30
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson Hall, Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- Methodist Senior Class Party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Farm House Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner-Dance—Wareham—6:00; Country Club—9:00-12:00

Monday, March 28—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering Laboratory—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Movie sponsored by Sigma Xi and Science Club—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Crack Patrol—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00

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Definitely vibrant are these Iridescent Skin tones and dazzling coppers that have caught on so tremendously. They're just right for your Spring clothes.
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"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!" SAYS WILBUR SHAW
record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer


"Yes, Ben, Camels *are* a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels *agree with me!* I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I *know* that from experience."
AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."
"Camel is the cigarette that *agrees* with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"
COMING NEXT MONDAY
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 5:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.
And—Next Tuesday (March 29)
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.
PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels *finish off* a meal," he says.
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.


ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"
according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who *grow* and *know* tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who *knows* tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Kansas State's three ring circus, the annual SGA election is only 14 days away. All petitions are due this Saturday evening.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Delts are no longer volleyball champions. They were beaten last night by the Kappa Sigs who were in turn beaten by the SAE's.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 29, 1938

Number 50

Suspend Two Over Role In Ticket Fraud

State Students Dismissed Last Weekend For Part In St. Pat Hoax

Two Kansas State College students were suspended last weekend for the rest of the semester for the part they played in the ticket fraud at St. Pat's Prom, according to the judgment handed down by President F. D. Farrell. The decree requires that the two guilty students be dismissed from the College this year and that they can be reinstated next fall only after being approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Thus is written the finish of a fraud that almost netted the instigators more than $60.

Vigilance on the part of ticket-takers at the prom and the untiring detective work of the president and vice president of the Student Council in apprehending the guilty parties are the factors that wrote the "almost" into the swindlers plans and are responsible for the reimbursement of their victims.

Prompted By Demand

The great demand for tickets to the Prom prompted the defrauders to have the bogus tickets printed by a Junction City firm. They were sold to innocent buyers here at prices ranging from $2.50 to $4.

Upon discovering the swindle, the Student Council, led by Hyle Claflin, started an investigation. Manhattan printers told the Council's representatives that the tickets could not have been printed by a Manhattan firm because of the style of type used, so the student-detectives turned to other towns in their search.

The pair knew the Council was closing in and, realizing the hopelessness of the situation, confessed. The confession substantiated in every way the theory that the Council had been working on, according to the investigators.

Council Recommends Action

The Student Council then met in a body to review the case, heard the arguments of the defendant's and recommended the course of action to be taken to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. It approved the recommendation and referred it to President F. D. Farrell, who put his final signature of O. K. upon the Council's verdict.

That verdict decreed that a semester schooling, and all the expense attached to it, should be the penalty for the guilty students.

The job of reimbursing the 100 victims of the fraud is nearly completed, according to Claflin, and the Council is preparing to close the affair. President Farrell complimented the Council on the fine way in which it handled the entire matter.

Seniors Lay Plans

Donations, invitations, plans for varsities and picnics, and subjects of such nature were discussed and disposed of by senior committees at the committee meeting last Friday. Invitations to the senior commencement this spring have already been ordered by the invitation committee.

Ruth Genevive Freed, head of the memorial committee, disclosed today that a fund will be turned over to the College for the purpose of furnishing a room in the proposed Student Union building, provided construction is actually started. A motion was passed at Friday's meeting to use the 50 cent rebate on seniors' caps and gowns turned over to the College by the bookstore to furnish a room.

The sneak committee approved of a senior celebration day on April 28. Plans are being made to have a varsity in the morning and a picnic in the afternoon on that day.

Action on the Junior-Senior prom has been delayed until a future date. Whether a top ranking orchestra like Count Basie or Sammy Kaye will be obtained has not yet been decided.

The president of the senior class made the present memorial committee perpetual.

COSMOS TO MEET

Final plans for a picnic next Saturday will be made at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room N51 of Nichols Gymnasium.

M. Mahin, president of the club, has not yet announced the name of the guest speaker for the evening.

Get that tennis racket ready for spring practice. All grades of string kept in stock. See Jerry Biggs at 1605 Anderson or call 4157.

Saum Is President

Miss Helen Saum, director of physical education for women at Kansas State, was elected president of the Kansas Health and Physical Education association at the close of a convention in Pittsburg Saturday night.

Henry Shink, Junction City, was elected vice-president at the convention.

Plan Program For Visitors

Expect To Entertain More Than 5,000 At Hospitality Days

Plans to entertain more than 5,000 visitors are being made by students of the Home Economics Division, who are in charge of the program for Home Economic's annual Hospitality Days April 22 and 23.

The department of clothing and textiles will display a complete wardrobe keyed to one color with costumes for sport, afternoon, and evening wear. Accessories for each costume will be displayed.

For persons debating what diet to choose to lose weight safely, the department of foods and nutrition is getting exhibits ready. Diets on which to gain weight and diets for people with various diseases are also to be presented.

The euthenics department is cooperating with student health and is giving literature on sex education and the fighting of social diseases. The department will also show the suitable clothing for children of different ages.

Picture Sewing Nook

What home maker has not pictured an ideal sewing noook? An ideal sewing room suitable for the ordinary home will be on display, and garments made during the year by co-eds will be shown.

"Orchids On Your Budget" is the theme of the exhibits of the department of household economics. An old time kitchen will be contrasted with an ultra-modern one. Advice upon making a budget for different income levels will be one of the features.

A formal banquet, for the college girls only, will be Thursday night. Between courses a giant birthday cake will be brought in and girls in costume will light the candles, as a brief resume of the history of home economics in the college.

Verneada Allen, president of the Home Economics Club, will be toastmistress. During the program, Omicron Nu will give recognition to one freshman girl and two senior girls for their excellent work. The officers of the Home Economics Club for next year will also be presented.

Smurthwaite New Association Head

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader of the Extension Division of Kansas State College, is the new president of the Kansas Home Economics Association, as a result of the state meeting in Topeka. The two day session was the largest in the history of the association, with



more than 900 attending. Among these were 500 students in home economics.

"All the home demonstration agents of Kansas, and home economics extension specialists and supervisors are members of this association, and many of them have important committee responsibilities," stated Miss Smurthwaite today.

Those attending the meetings from the extension division were, Miss Smurthwaite, Mabel Smith, Ellen Batchelor; Maude Deely, Rachel Markwell, Gertrude Allen, Ellen Lindstrom, Alice Linn, and Lora Hilyard. Miss Deely gave a talk, "Home Demonstration Work."

Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock were Sunday dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge. Hiss Elizabeth Clapp is the instructor in charge of the lodge.

How The News Comes To K-State



Tap-tap-tap—so the news comes to Kedzie Hall daily from the four corners of the world by the ingenious device known as the teletype, which is shown above being inspected by two curious visitors. This week will see the completion of one month of service by the Associated Press which has made possible the thrice-daily news broadcasts from radio station KSAC. The news comes from Kansas City via the regular AP leased wire and is furnished to the College through the courtesy of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle. It is then processed and presented over the station. It is possible that the service may be continued next month.

Civils Make Trip To Inspect Dam

Twenty Seven Engineers Visit Lawrence, Kansas City, and Topeka

Twenty-seven senior civil engineering students, accompanied by Professors L. H. Koenitzer, F. F. Frazier, and R. F. Morse, made a one day inspection trip to Topeka and Kansas City last Thursday. They stopped off at Lawrence, where E. E. Larson, graduate civil engineer of Kansas State College explained the construction and results secured on the five-mile, experimental highway project near Lawrence.

While in Topeka they visited the Soils Laboratory of the Kansas Highway Commission, and the department of Agriculture's Water Resource Division. The students also visited the U. S. Engineers' office where they were told of the organization and work done by the various departments.

They next stopped to see the Wyandotte County Dam failure. Leroy Arnold, county engineer, and L. M. Blanchard, W. P. A. engineer, explained to the students the work of the investigation after failure of the dam.

F. B. Slichter of the U. S. Engineers division office at Kansas City, Mo., showed the students, by charts and pictures, the types of failure that occured at the Wyandotte County Dam. He explained the proper method for designing a dam, using as his example, the proposed new dam that is to replace the one that failed. The new dam is to cost approximately $1,800,000.

Slichter also explained the change in design of the dam near Lees Summit, Mo., which required the removal of 40,000 cubic yards of earth placed in the dam before the soil could be analyzed and the principles of soil mechanics applied properly.

Professor Koenitzer stated that it has been only in the last few years that engineers have begun to recognize and to solve the problems encountered in earth dam construction and highway foundation problems.

A course in soil mechanics was not offered at Kansas State until 1937, and then only for graduate students. This year the course has been changed to include all students graduating in Civil Engineering.

The shear and consolidation machines constructed at Kansas State were patterned after the machines at Fort Peck, and the U. S. Engineer's Laboratory.

C Of C Will Meet

The second annual banquet of the Student Chamber of Commerce will be April 5, in Thompson Hall with Herman Hochgrafe of Topeka, Kansas, the speaker of the evening.

Hochgrafe will talk on the "AF of L vs. CIO or The Low-down on the Higher-ups." As he is head of the Typographical Union of Topeka, Hochgrafe's appearance next Tuesday night will have quite an interest for the commerce students.

In addition to the speech the officers for the coming year are to be announced. The Four-Flats, college quartette, will entertain with several numbers. One-hundred members are expected to attend.

Mrs. J. J. Moxley and Mrs. H. R. Pahling, house mother at the Tri Delt house, were recent dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge.

Klod And Kernel Sponsors Contest

Prizes valued at $125 will be given to winners in the annual crops judging contest May 7, sponsored by Klod and Kernel, honorary agronomy society at Kansas State, according to an announcement made today by William Allen, president of the club.

The contest will be divided into three divisions: freshman, for students who have not had work in farm crops during their college course; junior, for students who are now taking or have completed the course in farm crops; and senior, for students who have taken grain grading and judging. Contestants will be required to judge grain, do commercial grading of grain, and identify plants and seeds of weeds and grain.

Prizes offered are a scholarship of $25, medals, cash, subscriptions to agricultural newspapers and magazines, garden seed selections, garden tools, a brief case, commercial fertilizers, and other merchandise. Rodney McCammon and Walter Grantville are managers of the contest.

Prominent Women Attend Theta Sigs' Biennial Banquet

Outstanding women journalists from Kansas and Missouri were guests of the Kansas State College chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, at the organization's biennial Matrix Table Banquet in Thompson Hall Saturday night. The banquet was attended by more than 130 women, including several Manhattanites, students, and college faculty members.

A talk, "Private Lives on Parade" by Mrs. Velma Sykes West, who is a member of numerous writer's clubs and is now in the Chaperon department of the Kansas City Star, was outstanding on the varied program. Problems that are encountered in conducting a column of this type were told to the audience. Mrs. Sykes stated that many people bared problems to the column conductor that they would not reveal to their best friends.

Other numbers on the program were a skit presented by Mrs. Theron Hunter, satirizing the club women of by-gone days and community singing. Included among the prominent out of town guests introduuced by Genevieve Freed, president of the group, were Sue Durant, society editor of the Topeka State Journal; Mrs. Ida Montgomery and Constance Van Natta, of the Topeka Daily Capital; Mrs. Zule Bennington Greene, writer of the column "Peggy of the Flint Hills;" Mrs. Ralph Baker, wife of the secretary of the Kansas Press Association; Ceora B. Lanham, president of the Kansas Author's club; Helen Hemphill, city editor of the Clay Center Dispatch; and Dorothy Greve of the Hutchinson News who was a member of the journalism faculty at Kansas State last spring.

PROFS TO PITTSBURG

The American Association of University Professors meeting for the Kansas and Nebraska section will be Saturday at Pittsburg. Dean C. M. Correll will preside at the meeting and Prof. C. E. Rogers will talk on "Aims and Objectives of the Local Chapter."

Those who will attend the meeting are Dean Correll, Professor Rogers, C. R. Thompson and Robert Conover.

Independents Will Select Candidates

Call Meeting In Recreation Center Tomorrow Night To Nominate

Twenty-six hundred students will get a chance tomorrow night to nominate their candidates for the Voice of Student Opinion party in the coming Student Council and Board of Publications election. An independent massmeeting to select nominees will be staged tomorrow evening in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 8:30.

VOSO, first victorious independent party in 12 years when it won all but one place in the election last spring, has selected about 15 nominees to present in the mass meeting. The nominations already made by division committees may be confirmed by student vote, or other nominations may be made from the floor.

Tentative Nominees

Tentative nominees for Student Council candidates from the engineering division are Woodrow Sigley, J. W. "Bill" McKinley, Duane Jehlik, and Art Bock. From Home Economics; Ailine Hanson and Dorothy Olson. From General Science: Ermal Dearborn, Gene Craven, Gordon Molesworth, Alice Coldren, and Ruth Johnston. From Agriculture: Earl Miller and Willard Davis. From Veterinary Medicine: Merle Henrickson and Wade Brinker. Nominees to be considered for the Board of Publications, which is selected from journalism students, are Mary Jean Grentner, Helen Chambers, and Roy Fisher.

There are seven places on the Student Council and three on the Board of Publications for which to select candidates tomorrow night.

To Offer Course

The Riley County chapter of the American National Red Cross will conduct a Life Saving Examiner's Training Course in the men's swimming pool April 4, 5, and 6 under the direction of Raymond Schlotterbeck. The course will be divided into three, three hour classes beginning at 7 o'clock each evening.

Schlotterbeck's purpose will be to instruct and review Senior Life Saving members who are candidates for appointment as examiners. The course is open to any man or woman who has a Senior Life Saving certificate and is interested in taking the examiners work.

The course will include a review of life saving methods, instruction in teaching methods, instruction in examining methods, practice teaching and examining, and instruction in promoting life saving and water safety program.

Last Of Series

"Elements of a Successful Marriage" will be the subject of a joint lecture in the last of the Y Social Behavior series. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes will give the concluding lecture Thursday evening in Recreation Center at 7:30.

The Social Behavior series has been a short informal course sponsored by the YWCA to educate college students to the problems of love and marriage and how they are met. Speakers who have been included on the weekly programs are Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. B. A. Nelson, and Professor C. K. Ward.

Prof. and Mrs. Bryson are successful in the culture and growing of columbines.

Set Midnight As Limit On Campus Hops

Other Regulation Passed By Council Sets Number Of Functions Per Semester

Two regulations concerning social functions on the campus have recently been passed by the Student Council and are now in effect. Social organizations with a membership of more than 150 may now have four social functions each semester, two of which may be staged in campus buildings; and the closing hour for dances on the campus has been changed to 12 o'clock.

The old ordinance governing the social functions of organized campus groups read: "Each organization is limited to one social function each semester that requires the use of a public hall or public buildings."

Rule Helps Large Groups

The new ruling introduced in Student Council meeting February 8 reads as follows: "Each student organization having a membership of less that 150 students which maintains a house where social functions may be held is limited to one social function each semester that requires the use of a public hall or campus buildings. Other organizations are limited to four social functions each semester. Organizations having a membership in excess of 150 are allowed the use of the college buildings for a maximum of two social functions each semester."

The effect of this ruling is to allow large organizations, such as the YMCA, Independent Student Union and Collegiate 4-H Club, to have four social functions each semester instead of one as formerly. Also they may use campus buildings for two of these events under the new regulation. It allows these large organizations, which maintain no house large enough to accomodate dances, to have more social events each semester. The regulations affecting fraternities and sororities is unchanged.

Desire Later Dances

The reason for the resolution's extending the closing hour of campus dances until 12 o'clock on week-end nights is explained in the minutes of the February 15 Student Council meeting thus: "The council recommends that the closing time for dances on the campus be extended to 12 o'clock, for it feels that this extension of time would be desirable.

(1) SGA regulations state that social functions may be continued until 12 o'clock.

(2) All other student dances of the campus are allowed to continue until 12 o'clock."

This action clears up the incongruous situation formerly existing whereby campus dances must close at 11:30 sharp while off-campus dances could continue until midnight under SGA sanction. St. Pat's Prom last week-end was the first event to operate under the new ruling.

Scholer Appointed

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the K-State department of applied mechanics has received notice of his appointment as chairman of committee C1 on cement for the national American Society for Testing Materials. The notice was sent to him from the National Bureau of Standards.

The American Society for Testing Materials has its purpose the testing of all materials going into structural projects and the setting up of minimum standards to be met for these materials. Professor Scholer has been a member of the committee for some time in the past. Ten other men from various parts of the country are on the committee and will report their findings in June at the meeting in Washington, D. C.

FACULTY TO PITTSBURG

Prof. R. C. Langford, O. W. Aim, M. C. Moggie, and J. C. Peterson of the psychology department will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at Pittsburg Friday. Doctor Aim, chairman of the psychology department, will be in charge of the meetings Friday.

Psychologists from colleges and universities of Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Arkansas will be speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie of Solomon spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Ruth, at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Announce Council, Publications Vote Date For April 12

Time Set For Students To Voice Opinions In Regard To Student Government At Kansas State—Election In Recreation Center

BY HAROLD NELSON

Again the time has been set when every student will have a chance to voice his opinions in regard to the student government of Kansas State College. On Tuesday, April 12, the general Student Council and Board of Publications election will be in recreation center, according to an official announcement of the Council.

At this election the seven members of the Student Council and the three student members of the Board of Publications will be selected. The Council members, who take office immediately after election, are the combined executive and judicial body of the Student Governing association. The Council speaks for the entire student body on all matters of regulation, discipline and promotion.

In other words, the sole power of student government for the coming year resides in the seven students elected to the Council.

Board Selects Editors

The three student members of the Board of Publications, with the three permanent faculty members of the board, select the editors and business managers for all-school publications, the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Any qualified student may place his name on the ballot for election

Petitions for those persons who intend to run for offices in the coming S. G. A. election must be in the hands of Leora Hubbell, secretary of the Student Council, by Saturday, April 2, at 5 o'clock. These petitions must be signed by 25 persons and no person may sign more than one petition.

to either the Council or the Board by presenting a petition with 25 student signatures to the secretary of the Council, Leora Hubbell, ten days prior to the election.

Saturday afternoon, April 2, at five o'clock is the petition deadline for the coming election. All petitions must be in the hands of the secretary at that time. No duplication of the names on any of the petitions is permitted.

Athlete's Qualifications

Qualifications for office holders on the Council or Board of Publications are the same as for participants in intercollegiate athletics. The student must have attended one year and have 27 hours of credit. He also must be passing in 12 hours during the current semester.

Last year's general election brought out a record vote and put a non-Greek political party in power for the first time in the history of student government at Kansas State. The coming election will be a contest between this independent party, the V. O. S. O., and Pan hellenic interests.

If students continue the interest shown in the recent Student Union election, another record vote is expected, according to the Student Council.

Republicans Meet Here Next Month

Collegiate Division Meeting Of Party To Convene In Wareham Hotel April 9

The 1937 state convention of the collegiate division of the Kansas Young Republicans, will be staged at the Hotel Wareham, Saturday, April 9. The meeting of the club will be called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The attendance of the convention will include the officers of the various clubs throughout the state, and the state officers of the group. The colleges to be represented at the meeting are, Kansas State College, Kansas University, Wichita University, Hays State Teachers College, Emporia State Teachers College, Washburn, St. Benedicts, Kansas City Junior College, and Fort Scott Junior College.

Principal speakers of the convention are, Peggy Ann Landon, Kansas University, and Arthur Farrell, Kansas State. Miss Landon will have as her subject, "Collegiate Women's Organizations." She is state vice-chairman in charge of the womens organization. Farrell, treasurer of the K-State organization, will speak on "How to Obtain Campaign Funds." Farrell also is chairman of the Kansas State Young Republican Club. Other speakers on the program include, John Fontron, state chairman, and Clark Kostner, in charge of state membership.

Programs are being considered to promote higher salaries for the state instructors. This remedy is expected to secure better instructors, and to prevent other large out-of-state institutions from securing members of Kansas staffs by offering salaries which at the present are impossible to meet.

The collegiate division, organized on Kansas Day this year, has grown to a peak of popularity with the various student bodies throughout the state because it provides a means for them to directly express their views on political and social reform. An opportunity they did not have before according to Republican officials.

Choose Manager

The varsity dance manager for next year will be selected at the regular meeting of the Student Council tonight. The applicants for the position were interviewed Sunday afternoon at Van Zile Hall by the Council. The new dance manager will take office the first day of May. The list of applicants includes Robert Remington, Lee Ward, Kenneth Parsons, Eugene Craven, Robert Pyle, Merle Dowd, Johnny Moore, Jonn McNeal, Stan Dwyer, J. W. McKinley, and Harold Krig.

Ford To Ohio

Kenny L. Ford, Kansas State College alumni secretary, left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Alumni Council from Wednesday to Saturday. That group is composed of alumni secretaries, alumni editors and alumni fund raisers of American colleges and universities.

Friday morning, Ford, who is chairman of the magazine award committee of the national council, will announce the results of the 1937 competition for the best alumni publication. The selections were made by members of the Kansas State journalism department faculty.

Before returning to Manhattan, the alumni secretary will conduct a meeting of K-State alumni in Columbus and vicinity.

Katherine Wenelt, Winfield, spent the weekend with the Alpha Xis.

Loren Davidson, Yates Center, was a weekend visitor at the Phi Delt house.

Dr. Arthur Brunson To Purdue Station

Dr. Arthur M. Brunson, agronomist for the bureau of plant industry, who has been associated with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station for the past 15 years as director of USDA corn investigational work in Kansas, will leave in April to assume a similar post at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Corn breeding work now under way at the experiment station and other duties of Doctor Brunson's office will be taken over by R. W. Jugenheimer, agent for the USDA, who arrived from his former post at Iowa State College, March 22.

Doctor Brunson first came to Kansas State College and the Experiment Station as an agent for the USDA in 1923 from Cornell University where he had taken his Ph. D. degree and where he was employed as a graduate assistant in plant breeding. Doctor Brunson took his graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and was an associate worker in plant breeding there. While at Cornell, Doctor Brunson studied under Dr. R. A. Emerson, one of the leading geneticists of the world and under Dr. H. H. Love, who has taken a leading part in applying the science of statistics to crop work.

Wanted: Girl, size 14, to work as Clerk. Address applications to J. H. College P. O. Box 427.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Congratulations!

The Student Council took one more step toward making the Kansas State Campus a more modern one when they passed upon the new time limit on all campus social affairs. The former time, from 8:30 to 11:30, was one that made for inconvenience for all concerned and only added to one of the many difficulties of having social affairs on the campus.

One of the more important advantages of this measure is the placing of campus activities on an equal basis with other affairs of the student's social life. Despite the misconception that a student's life is not on a budgeted schedule, the majority find it convenient to place all affairs on a standard scale.

The Council should be justly complimented on its action of discarding antiquated customs that tend to hover over the student's campus life.

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The Board Of Regents

Through a misunderstanding, the Collegian stated last Friday that all the members of the Board of Regents are lawyers. This statement is erroneous and the editor, in all fairness to the Board members, wishes to correct it.

Believing that students seldom see in print the names of the Board of Regents, which wields the guiding hand over the actions of the five state schools, we are here publishing the names of the present Board members, the dates when their terms expire, where they are from, and their occupations:

Chairman C. M. Harger, Abilene, newspaperman; Fred Harris, (July 1), Ottawa, lawyer; Drew McLaughlin, (July 1), Paola, newspaperman; Ralph T. O'Neil, (1939), Topeka, lawyer; E. F. Beckner, (1941), Colby, lawyer; John Bradley, (1941), Wellington, lawyer; H. L. Snyder, (1940), Winfield, doctor; Sam Edwards, (1940), Blue Rapids, farmer; and Lester McCoy, (1939), Garden City, automobile dealer.

— MUGGIN' —

Today's column is being written in a somber vein. Stop here and now if you would avoid sorrowful facts, disturbing ideas.

We, sitting at the typewriter, laboriously pecking out these lines, had several ideas for a column today. Maybe do a parody on campus personalities, a brochure on cribbing (we have 39 assorted, fool-proof methods in our files), do some high-gyving on the gauge session situation in the East, perhaps even pour out some classical humoresque. (Editor's note: high-gyving is a smart line of talk; a gauge session is held by marihuana smokers.)

But, although the ideas are there, expression seems futile. We are locked in an emotional crisis precipitated by the profoundly disturbing foreign situation. The plight of Japan, of Germany, of Great Britain, of Italy, worries us. Those plucky little countries, how much longer can they withstand the ruthless oppression of their cruel aggressors, viz. Lithuania, Loyalist Spain, China, perhaps even Belgium? Already ravenous Austria has swallowed Germany, thus dooming the Third Reich to obscurity. Rankling bitter in memory is the Ethiopian episode. Only by dint of the united forces of the League of Nations, the British navy, and public opinion in the United States, were the Abbyssinian hordes defeated.

But why go on like this? I could talk for hours on this subject and I shall. Take it away Bob Benchley!

An editorial in last Friday's Collegian suggested action on the obtaining of books for the school library. That would be terribly foolish. Who reads books at Kansas State anyhow? Perhaps a few professors, a scattering of radicals, lonely people. But why spend a small fortune of the taxpayer's money for such an insignificant minority? Surely the great majority, the non-book readers at Kansas State, have some rights. Only one course is open. Non-book readers organize! Show that you have guts, that you can prevent an autocratic oligarchy from putting books in our hallowed library.

Write at ince to Muggin', care of the Collegian. If enough petitions are received before the next session of the legislature, we can easily block the political machinations of these who would get appropriations for books for Kansas State.

MADHATTAN

Sorority Scullion's Saturnalia:

Gruesome details concerning the much-talked-about Sorority Scullion's Saturnalia have seeped out. I understand that the date has been tentatively set as April 10, and that plans are moving rapidly forward. Although as expected, it is to be a date affair, every "date" shall be required to take an oath of secrecy regarding what she may see or do during the Saturnalia, otherwise she may not attend. Without doubt, it will be one of the mellowest "deals" of the year, and one which will be long remembered.

The only people permitted to attend, of course, will be bona fide Sorority Scullions, making it one of the really exclusive affairs of the year. The group sponsoring the Saturnalia have hopes of making it an annual event, but above all else the Saturnalia will be different.

* * * * *

Swing About The Town:

Three Sigma Nu's went to Kansas City last week. . . .They went into a music shop to listen to some recordings. . . .Today the Sigma Nu chapter boasts not of one, not of two, but of three new Jazz saucers. . . . .The first one is Ella Fitzgerald's "I Was Doin' Alrite;" the second is "I Was Doin' Alrite" recorded by Ella Fitzgerald; while the third platter goes under the moniker, "I Was Doin' Alrite" with vocal lyrics interpreted by Ella Fitzgerald. . . .It would seem that "The Boys Were Doing Alrite". . . What Kappa was "paged" in Shamrock Tavern last week. . . . And why?. . . .Virginia Ray knows more about it than she is telling. .

* * * * *

The real reason why Kenny Rall has not yet hung his pin is because it has been on Marie Vesecky all the while. . . .but now that Bill Larson at last has his own pin on Vesecky, you can expect to see Nabour girl Liz breezing about with a golden square of D. Tau D. before many more moonlight nights pass. . . .The reason why the Pi Phi girls all have that light in their eye these days is because that swain of the Beta lodge, Dick Gray, is taking each of them, one by one, on long hikes into the hills these springtime afternoons. . . .The latest odds from the Delt house are two to one that Dick Jaccard won't have his new pin six weeks, while the same house offers five to one that Donny McEntire won't have his a month. . . .And it's a poor bet—even at those odds. . . .The girls involved, of course, are C. J. Throckmorton, the girl with the nut-brown eyes and Maxine Huse. . . .Chi Omega's. . . . .Despite the false alarm which she created at the Pi Phi house last week, you can expect to see the pin of the Beta club adorning the breast of Eleanor Foncannon, belle of the commerce department, real soon. . . . It's the slightly used pin of "Soapy" Woodbury. . . . .

* * * * *

One of the more amusing deals to reach my ears in some time concerns Bob Kane, senior class prexy. It seems that Bob received a notice to see the Dean of Men at once. . . .Urgent!. . . . Bob called upon the worthy Dean and fouund that someone had reported there were seven girls rooming at the same address as the dapper Mr. Kane and his room-mate, Al Heskett. . . .Bob informed the Dean that the complaint was wholly erroneous and everything was lovely. . . .But they had Bob a little worried for a while. . . .I wonder why Benjamin Stott, Phi Delt candidate for April Fool, is so greatly interested in promoting Gene Guerrant, kinky-haired picture-snapper, for that honor?. . . .

From Other Lands

The Land Of Wonders—Italy

Extending southeast from Central Europe into the Mediterranean sea is a boot-shaped peninsula, Italy, still reminding us of the glorious days of ancient Rome. A country so beautiful and interesting as this of which I speak hardly needs introduction to the traveler. Its historic associations of a glorious past, its noble monuments and priceless streasures of art are in themselves allurements enought. There is too the charm of natural beauties, of lofty mountains and luxuriant valleys, of picturesque shores and lovely lakes, of an ideal climate and blue skies, and for those who revere the human spirit there is on every hand traces of the most illustrious men that have ever lived. During several centuries its people produced much that is great and even imperishable in the fields of art and science. By revivifying classical antiquity its leaders gave during that time a powerful impulse to creation in both of these domains. The secret of its charm lies in the fact that cities and even small towns are connected with one phase or another of the earliest developments of European history.

The population at present is about 39,999,999 in an area of 119,714 square miles. Ancient Rome and the great Roman Empire have made Italy the depository of many famous ruins. The Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome is the largest church in the world. Italy is famous for masterpieces of architecture and art.

The cities of some importance are Florence, birthplace of Dante; Genoa, birthplace of Columbus; Milan, with its famous cathedral; and Venice, "Queen of the Adriatic," is noted for its canals; near Naples are Mt. Vesuvius, the beautiful bay, and Pompeii; and at Pisa the famous Leaning Tower.

The traveler from the north finds himself transported into a new world as soon as he passes the barrier of the Alps. For picturesqueness there is no peer. Every region is important for some historical or artistic achievement. There is entertainment to suit all tastes and desires; there is food for all minds. Those who delight in art can find enough to do for a lifetime. The traveler of archeological bent can find numerous ruins reared by the greatest and most ancient nations of history. He who is in quest of health has at his disposal all kinds of resorts and mineral springs, besides the charm of beautiful surroundings.

Wines, wheat, corn, silk, tobacco, white and colored marble, rice, and oats are the chief products of this ancient country.

And to quote the great poet Browning who says of its charm:

"Fair Italy,
Thou art the garden of the world, the home
Of all Art yields, and Nature can decree;
Even in thy desert, what is like to thee?
Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy waste
More rich than other climes fertility;
Thy wreck a glory, and thy ruin graced
With an immaculate charm which cannot be defaced."

Small wonder, therefore, that Italy has been called the "land of wonders!"

Victor Oliver

DEAR M. E. S. (care of Collegian)

After reading your letter in the Collegian Tuesday, my conscientious objector's conscience is brought into reality. Quoting from your letter ". . . your basic assumption as to the motives of the questioners in Thursday's Forum is quite wrong. Many at the meeting were of the opinion that the questions were first asked in an attempt to understand than to correct the speaker's point of view. Repeated failure to receive direct answers may have led to a seeming discourtesy." Evidently you were not just a bystander but one of the questioners in order to know so well what was wrong and what was right, all of which is neither here no there. Except it establishes you as a defendant. You talk about discourtesy to a foreigner visiting our campus for the first time. Had it only been discourtesy the matter could well have blown over. However there is a subtle differentiation between discourtesy as such and heckling. Discourtesy in a broad sense means a lack of kindness and civility, and we Americans seem to think it our privilege to lack those two qualities when we disagree with some one. Unfortunately the point of the entire incident was one of obvious insincerity. Questions relating to the dictator's power of appointment were asked for example, many of which are theoretically in opposition to our tactics. (And "our" should be spelled with a capital O as the United States was exemplified as the perfect government thruout most of the discussion). The purpose seemed to be to make the speaker reply with answers to which the questioner already knew the content—to satisfy his smug feeling of "I, the American."

It may be granted that perhaps it was unfortunate to have a man in a diplomatic corps come to a meeting at which he was forced to comply with the order of forum. Alessandro Savorgnan did manage thruout his inquisition to defend an American ideal of good sportsmanship. Perhaps the three faculty members and the one student thought the most logical thing to do was to keep up by defending the equally American idea of heckling. It would have been a little more in keeping had the inquisitors been more consistent in their beliefs.

Equally earnestly yours,

G. K.

Sponsor Trips

Ten Kansas State College fraternities and sororities are sponsoring trips to Europe the coming summer.

They are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delt Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sailing on varying dates late in June, the special fraternity parties have been planned with the idea of assuring congenial travel companions for undergraduates and younger alumni members looking forward to a vacation abroad. In most cases, the parties are being planned by national officers of the organization.

Kansas State Student Wins First Award

Donald Sharp Captures The Missouri Valley Tournament At Austin, Texas

Don Sharp, one of the youngest orators in years and experience in the Missouri Valley Tournament, won first place for his oration, "Referred, With Power," which he gave at the contest in Austin, Texas, April 24. Six universities were represented in the oratorical contest, Kansas State being the only technical college entered in that section.

Sharp's oration was an argument in favor of the principles involved in the Ludlow War Referendum amendment now before Congress. The amendment would give American people the power to declare war or to stay out of war by vote. Second place was won by Gerdes Isenhower, of the University of Texas whose subject was "Education and the Open Road." Sam H. Pack, of the University of Oklahoma, won third place with his oration "Our First Line of Defense."

Four Other School Entered

Other schools entered in the oratorical section of the Missouri Valley Tournament were University of Arkansas, University of Colorado, Louisiana State University and University of Missouri. This is the first time in several years that a Kansas State student has won the oratorical division of the contest. Sharp is a freshman enrolled in Commerce. His home town is Hutchinson.

The extempore speeches were Friday night on the general topic, "The American Political Scene." Kansas State was represented by Edward Auchard, of Corning, a freshman is General Science. Auchard drew the topic concerning Federal Government and Agriculture. This division was won by Louisiana State, with the University of Missouri and the University of South Dakota coming in second and third respectively.

In addition to the seven schools entered in the oratorical contest the others who participated in the extempore division were Drake University, University of South Dakota, Iowa State College, and the University of Kansas. A debate tournament was also staged in connection with the Missouri Valley contest, but Kansas State was not entered.

Miss Mabel Rosenberger, Wichita, and Miss Vivian Morland, Valley Center, were week end guests of Miss Altha Tedrow, graduate student in department of institutional management.

KUNERTH TO SPEAK

Bernice Kunerth of the department of food economics and nutrition will appear on the program of the Kansas Academy of Science, to meet April 1 and 2 at Pittsburg, Kansas. Her topic will be "Riboflavin Content of Milk."

Dr. Mary Harman, department of zoology, will read a paper "Observations On The Ovaries Of Guinea Pigs Receiving A Vitamin C Deficient Diet." The paper was written by Doctor Harman and Miss Olga Saffry.

Science Members To Academy Meet

Faculty Members Will Deliver Lectures At Pittsburgh March 31

Kansas State's department of botany and plant pathology will be well represented at the Kansas Academy of Science meeting March 31 to April 2 on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburgh. The following members of the botany and plant pathology department will make the trip; Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology; Miss Lucille B. Burt, graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology; C. O. Johnson, associate pathologist; Travis Brooks, a student in the agricultural Division; Dr. J. C. Bates, instructor of botany and plant pathology; and Miss Margaret Newcomb, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology.

Those making the trip will each deliver a paper. Margaret Newcomb, chairman of the Botany Division of the Kansas Academy of Science, will preside over the gatherings of the Botany Division. In addition she will deliver a paper on "A Fungous Parasite of Spirogyra". Miss Lucille Burt will deliver a paper on "The Bearing of Zalenski's Law on Conifer Leaves." Mr. C. O. Johnston will discuss Kansas Mycrological Notes, 1937." Travis Brooks will talk on "The Mycomycetes of Kansas." Dr. Bates will tell of "Studies in the Germination of Seeds of Commelina Virginica." And Mr. Gates will address the meeting five times talking on "An Ecological Study of Wolf's Bog, Michigan"; "Woody Plants of Kansas, Native and Naturalized;" "Layering in Black Spruce;" "Kansas Botanical Notes, 1537;" and "A Curious Dandelion."

The meetings of the Kansas Academy of Science are designed to acquaint the science workers of Kansas with the works of others, latest developments, and new discoveries. The meetings also provide an opportunity for Kansas scientists to compare notes on their researches.

Weekend guests at the Pi Phi house were Lida Alene Brown, El-Dorado, and Gertrude Tholas, Clay Center.

Chemists To Meet

Approximately One Hundred To Convene Here April 1 And 2

Approximately 100 cereal chemists from Missouri, Nebraska, Central Kansas, and Western Iowa, will meet in Manhattan on April 1 and 2 to attend the annuual trisection meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. Their attention will be centered on the science that goes into the production of good flour, bread and other wheat products.

L. E. Leatherock, chief chemist of the Kansas Milling Company of Wichita, will lead the opening discussion Friday evening with a symposium on the use of dough mixer curves in flour testing. Other speakers on the program at this time will be Rowland J. Clark, chief chemist of the Shellabarger Mills, Salina; Claude F. Davis Rodney Mills of Kansas City.

Saturday's discussion will open at 10 o'clock with a discussion of wheat quality, protein structure, and measuring wheat production. Perie Rumold, chief chemist of the Southwestern Mills at Kansas City, will preside. Speakers at this session will include Mark A. Barmore, chemist of the hard winter wheat regional laboratory; Ralph M. Conrad, assistant professor of chemistry; and Earle B. Working, associate professor of milling industry, all of Kansas State College.

Saturday afternoon H. M. Butler, chief chemist of the Security Flour Mills of Abilene, will preside. Speakers will be J. E. Anderson, and Dr. C. O. Swanson, both of the Kansas State department of milling industry; and R. M. Sandstedt of the University of Nebraska.

Edit Food Book

Several Kansas State College staff members have aided in writing a book, "Cultural Methods for Invertebrate Animals," published recently by the Comstock Publishing Company, Ithica, N. Y.

Among the contributors are 13 biologists who are or have been connected with Kansas State College. Chapters or sections written by present staff members and the persons contributing are as follows: Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, "The Grouse Locust;" Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, "Culturing Nematode Eggs;" Dr. G. E. Filinger, assistant professor of horticulture, "Rearing of Scutigerella, A Myriapod;" and Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, "Collecting and Rearing Neuroptera (insect)."

The possibilities of a sophomore council in YWCA next year will be discussed tonight in Freshman Y Commission. The meeting will be in the form of a tea in Calvin hall at 7:30 with Jean Scott in charge.

DIALING WITH Dowd



A combination of Professor Quiz and a dance orchestra is to be the type of program to fill the spot vacated by "Your Hollywood Parade" last week. "Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge" is presided over by the combination blackboard pointer and baton of Kay Kyser. The musical quiz hour will question both the studio audience and the unseen listeners. Five sheepskins will be awarded weekly to "students" who successfully answer such queries as "name five popular orchestra leaders who wear glasses" or to "name five popular orchestra leaders whose first names contain three letters." Next, the radio pedagogue may play a familiar theme song and challenge his "students" to identify it. The audience's familiarity will be constantly tested by the "professor's" questions interspersed with the hour long show of Kyser's interpretations. Get this one through WDAF and NBC at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Grace Moore, versatile soprano of the "Met", radio, and screen, will take the place of Lawrence Tibbett on the mid-week Chesterfield show through WIBW and CBS tomorrow at 8 o'clock. This is the second series of programs under the same sponsor for Miss Moore. In addition to the vocal renditions of Miss Moore, the program will feature a guest voice each week. At the conclusion of the series a soloist of sufficient merit will be selected to continue with her as soloist on the program. She is also searching for a new leading man for her picture next summer. This week's guest will be Glenn Darwin, baritone, a native of Kansas City. Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra will continue to furnish the music and Deems Taylor continues as commentator.

Ben Bernie has rung the bell again. His programs have proved so successful the entire company has been given a new contract. Tomorrow night and henceforth the program will be set up an hour and heard at 7:30 instead of 8:30. WIBW and CBS will carry this one.

Al Pearce and his gang will broadcast from St. Louis tonight and present Morton Bowe, tenor, as guest star. In addition, the regular cast of Tizzie Lish, inventor of laugh-provoking recipes, Arlene Harris and her monologues with the imaginary "Junior" and Carl Hoff's orchestra will be present to "Watch the Fun Go By."

Una Merkel will share guest star honors with Frank Morgan on the "Good News of 1938" hour Thursday night at 8 o'clock through WDAF and NBC. Fannie Brice as "Baby Snooks," m. c. Robert Taylor, Connie Boswell, and Meredith Willson's orchestra will also be on hand to join in the fun.

CAMPUS —FORUM—

Dear Editor,

In last Tuesday's Collegian, the supposedly unknown author of Muggin' (as if any one could mistake his so-called sophistication and phony philosophy) took a crack at the seniors of the Veterinary Division. Muggin' sarcastically congratulated them on joining the ROTC as veterinary corps officers, suggesting that they joined to assure themselves of far-behind-the-firing-line jobs if the United States does get into a war.

Yes, the Vets do deserve congratulations on their action—congratulations from real wide-awake, practical minded Americans, not from a foggy-brained propaganda pusher who keeps remouthing the phony phrases he picked up from some crackpot who didn't know what they meant either.

Regardless of personal views as to pacifism or militarism, anyone with common sense realizes two basic facts.

First, in either war or peace, a man serves himself and his country best by doing the thing which, by natural talent and training, he is best fitted to do.

Second, only fools want to make useless cannon fodder of themselves.

The essence of patriotism is sane efficient service—every man doing the job he can do best, whether that job is to carry a rifle, doctor a cavalry mule, or inspect the meat which feeds both soldiers and civilians.

One of the chief needs of this campus, and country, is more applied common sense and fewer sixteen cylinder theories whose designs forgot everything essential except the exhaust pipe and the horn, including the steering wheel, lights, and brakes.

C. B. R.

Earn More Money

Students wanted to represent Old Hickory made-to-measure fraternity paddles, wall plaques, dance souvenirs, scrapbooks. Send $1.00, for paddle; $1.75, for wall plaque; $1.95, for scrapbook showing your Greek letters (burntin), graduation date, personal and school name. Old Hickory Paddle Co., Indianoplis, Ind.

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Sig Alphs And WFAC Are Volleyball Champions

SAE Trips Kappa Sigma For Crown

Winners Of Fraternity And Independent Brackets Meet Tonight For All-School Title

BY ROY SWAFFORD

Mixing plenty of power and accuracy in the right proportion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon produced a substance called teamwork that proved enough to down an outplayed Kappa Sigma team (15-6) (15-6) and capture the intramural fraternity volleyball championship last night in Nichols Gym. As a result of their victory over the Kappa Sigma team, the Sig Alph's are favorites to win the all-school championship from the independent champions, W. F. A. C., tonight at 7:30 in the Gym.

The Wesley Foundation team uncorked a little power themselves in their (15-4) (15-10) victory over the Topeka Wildcats. Tall Homer Wesche proved to be the thorn in the side of the Wildcats as he laid away the volleyball more than enough to suit his opponents.

Three players, Dave Guerrant, Barney Hays, and Bob Kellogg, proved the sparkplug of the Sig Alph attack. Going into an early lead in both games of the final, the Sig Alphs had a much easier time than in their close win over Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals. The score was (9-15) (15-5) (15-13).

In the other semifinal game, Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Tau Delta, dethroned champions, (15-11) (15-8) in somewhat of an upset. The winners had an easy time with Melvin Seelye, Ralph Williams and Marcelle Wheatley doing plenty of work.

Third Oklahoma Opponent Needed

Tennis Trip To South Hinges On Word From Other Schools

By R. R. Daggett

A tentative 3-game tennis trip into Oklahoma next week is uppermost in the minds of the Wildcat netmen and Coach C. S. Moll today as they continue preparations for the coming tennis season.

Matches have been scheduled with Central State Teachers at Edmond and Oklahoma at Norman, but unless a third match can be scheduled the trip will not be made. Coach Moll is awaiting word from Oklahoma City University and Northeastern Teachers for a third Southern meet.

If the trip does not materialize, Moll indicated that home-and-home matches would be arranged with Emporia State to complete the schedule.

Cut This Week

Weather permitting, Coach Moll intends to reduce his squad to eight this week. In the event of bad weather, he will pick four men to make the Oklahoma trip and tryouts will be continued until the Wichita match. Closing of the intramural volleyball tournament tonight will make the Gym available for indoor practice sessions.

"With nine experienced men reporting regularly for practice," said Moll, "competition for places on the squad is keener this season than it has ben since I came to K-State."

Experience Showing Up

In sessions so far, experienced men are coming to the front. Lettermen Joe Eckart nad Evan Godfrey are showing up well, and Sophomores Dick Gray and Robert Thornburrow are displaying good form. This quintet will be pressed for team positions by Chester Foreman and Max Foote, of last year's squad, and Loyd Selders, a sophomore. Bernard Rovner and Aimison Jonnard, 1937 squadmen with some experience, are still in the running, Moll said.

The Wichita match scheduled for April 14 at Manhattan may be moved up a day or two, and may be played at Wichita. In the latter case, the Shockers would play here April 29. Otherwise the schedule is:

April 14—Wichita University, here.
April 19—Washburn, away.
April 22—Nebraska, away.
April 23—Nebraska Wesleyan, away.
April 29—Wichita University, away.
April 30—Kansas, here.
May 5—Nebraska Wesleyan, here.
May 7—Nebraska, here.
May 11——Kansas, away.
May 14—Washburn, here.
May 18—Iowa State, here.
May 20-21—Conference meet at Lincoln Neb.

K-Staters In Fourth Week Of Grid Drill

Hackney Scores Twice To Lead Purple To Victory Saturday

A fine general rain sent Wes Fry's Kansas State football squad under the Stadium for a limbering up drill last night as a followup to Saturday's inter-squad practice game in which a Purple team scored twice in the first half to defeat a White eleven, 13 to 0. Elmer Hackney, big fullback who is running much better this spring, scored both touchdowns on line smashes after the ball had been worked into striking distance of the double chalk line.

Coach Fry termed Saturday's game the most enthusiastic, hard-hitting and hard-blocking first spring scrimmage he had ever seen. Good blocking is the real test of a football player, the K-State coach said, and the vigorous blocking and charging of the two elevens in Saturday's practice pleased the Wildcat coaching staff.

Briggs Only Bruised

There were no serious injuries after Saturday's practice. Logue Amos, center, and Fred Eyestone, back, both received knee sprains and the latter is on crutches to relieve the pressure, but both will be in suit in a few days. Bob Briggs, first believed to have suffered a knocked-down shoulder, has only a bruise from a sudden block and was out for practice last night.

Several freshmen have shown definite improvement in spring drills and are making definite bids for varsity positions next fall, while some of the heavy frosh have been disappointing so far. Among the yearling linemen who have drawn favorable comment from coaches the past week are Don Munzer, end; B. M. Weiner, tackle: Melvin Lott, guard; Kenneth Hamlin, center; and Ralph Huffman and John Hineman, tackles. Outstanding freshman backfield candidates include Melvin Seelye, Gene Fair, Frank Sicks, John Jackson, Chris Langvardt, and Elmer Nieman.

Coach Fry and his assistants are expecting motion pictures of Saturday's scrimmage today and believe they will disclose details of the game that the human eye misses.

Purples Win First Tri-Color Contest

Lee Ward Wins Both Hurdles To Take High Point Honors In Initial Meet

The first weekly tri-color meet is over and the coaches are looking forward to the next clash Friday afternoon. In last week's meet the Purples, under the tutoring of Floyd Eberhart carried off top honors with 63 points. Second place went to the Charles Socolofsky coached Reds with 45 points. Trailing in third place with 33 points were the Whites' under the coaching of Bill Hemphill.

Lee Ward of the Purples was high point man of Friday's meet with 11 points by winning first in both high and low hurdles plus a fourth in the broad jump. Next to Ward was Dick Toole of the Reds with eight points picked up in winning the 220-yard dash and taking second in the 100. Don Beeler of the Reds was first in the discus throw and fourth in shot, giving him six points for third high point man.

Results:

100-yard dash—Won by Ladd, Purple; Toole, Red, second; Akers, Purple, third; Duncan, White, fourth. Time 10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Toole, Red; McCune, Purple, second; Gibson, Purple, third; Hornsby, Red, fourth. Time:- 22.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Haymaker, Purple; Berger, Purple, second; Stryker Red, third; Perry, White, fourth. Time: 53.1.

880-yard run—Won by Germanio, White; J. Nixon, Red, second; Clingman, White, third; Hefty, Purple, fourth. Time: 2:07.4.

Mile run—Won by High, Purple; Clingman, White, second; Nixon, Purple, third. Time: 4:46.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ward, Purple; Duncan, White, second. Time: 17.7.

220—yard low hurdles—Won by Ward, Purple; Schiller, Red, second; Remington, Purple, third; Duncan, White, fourth. Tiem: 27.4.

Mile relay—Won by the Purple, (Carl, Rumford, McCune, Haymaker); Red, second.

Shot put—Won by Hackney, Red; De Bord, Red, second; Makalous, Purple, third; Beeler, Red, fourth. Distance: 47 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Beeler, Red; McCutcheon, Purple, second; Shearer, Purple, third; Cramm, Purple, fourth. Distance: 115 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Kruse, White; Bowerman, Purple, second; Sutton, Purple, third. Distance: 153 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by McMurray, White; Ward, Purple, second; Foster, Purple, third. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Smutz, White; Day, Red, second; Foster, Purple, third; Ward, Purple, fourth. Disctance: 21 feet, 1-2 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Urquhart, Red; Long, white; Hornsby, Red; and Miller, Red, tied for second. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Among the veterans in Saturday's game, Jack Blanke and Hackney starred in the Purple backfield. Don Crumbaker and Kenneth Nordstrom looked good in the line. Crumbaker entered his place-kicking career by splitting the uprights for the extra point after the second score. Staley Pitts and Bill Beezley were outstanding for the White team.

Scrimmage Wednesday

Another scrimmage is on schedule tomorrow night and another practice game may be staged Saturday if the coaches feel the team can spare the time. Two weeks of regular spring drill remain and Fry said yesterday that a full two weeks of work are still ahead.

This week the Wildcats will turn to defense, with defense and offense combined. So far, emphasis has been almost entirely on offensive tactics. New plays are being added and Fry intends to present basic plays and formations to the squad this spring, so that they will not be unfamiliar next fall.

Trackmen To Texas Relays This Weekend

Relay Quartets To Lead Haylet's Wildcats At Austin In First Outdoor Test

After an indoor season which changed Track Coach Ward Haylett from a pessimist to an optimist, Kansas State trackmen go to Austin, Tex., Thursday for their first outdoor competition, the Texas Relays Saturday.

Annually attracting the cream of the Southwest's cinder athletes, the Texas meet will afford the Wildcat mentor excellent opportunity to appraise the strength and balance of his team.

Three Relay Teams

According to Coach Haylett, three relay teams will be entered—a distance medley, a four-man mile team, and a sprint medley mile quartet. Rainy weather has prevented time trials for these events but the track mentor said yesterday that a sprint medley would be picked from the following: James Jesson, Paul Brown, Leonard Miller, Charles Robinson and Paul Fagler. The four-man mile team quartet will be picked from Charles Mitchell, Miller, George Hofsess, Robert Nixon, Ed Leland and John Buckmaster. A distance medley team will be composed by men who will run in either of the two above events.

Dick Hotchkiss will enter both high and low hurdles; Fagler, the dashes; Bill Vanderbilt, the shot put and discus; Lester Mehaffey, the jump; Ed Ebright and Vernon Harness, pole vault; and Richard Storer, the broad jump. A possible addition to this squad is Darold Dodge in the hurdles.

Nebraska Loses To K-State Five

The Kansas State Rifle team invaded the University of Nebraska's home range Saturday and walked off with top honors in a shoulder to shoulder match fired under National Rifle Association rules.

Eight men shot for Kansas State, then the high five competed with Nebraska's high five for the match proper. B. E. Steadman, Thomas Bush, Albert Niemoller, Theo Stiver, Alfonse Stiebe, W. H. Moore, Charles Carter and Root Muser entered the qualifying rounds, with Steadman, Bush, Niemoller, Stiver, and Stiebe emerging as high five. Their total score was 1348 against Nebraska's 1339.

The team will go to Lincoln again Friday to fire in the National Rifle Association tournament against a field of expert marksmen. Results of this tournament will determine Kansas State's rating in the NRA. Stiffest competition is expected from IOWA State and the University of Nebraska. A team of five will be picked to represent Kansas State.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, instructor in the department of household economics, spent the weekend visiting her brother, R. C. Gunselman in Topeka. Miss Gunselman also attended the meeting of the State Home Economics association.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, addressed the Rotary Club at Alma last Friday evening. The topic of his discussion was "Landscape Gardening," with special emphasis on trees and lawns.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the K-Club, lettermen's organization, will be held in the K room in Nichols Gym, 7:30 tonight. Plans for the organization's annual spring formal will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Team Short A Second Hurler

Pitching Is Main Worry Of Baseball Coaching Staff —Practice Rained Out

Baseball practice was cancelled last night due to inclement weather, as Coaches Mike Ahearn and Frank Myers tried to decide whether they should use a team strong defensively and weak offensively in the opening game with Maryville College a week from Friday, or whether they should use a strong offensive team weak on defense.

At present, Coach Ahearn has almost two separate teams under the above arrangement, favoring the defensive team slightly. Regardless of which team he uses, Mike expects a good team if his rookie pitchers come through to help Ed Klimek, who has been showing up well this year.

Several Rookie Hurlers

Several of the rookie pitchers have shown flashes of brillance, but no consistency,and right now, the coaches are pinning their hopes of another starting hurler on Jim Brock, now reporting for football. Albert Crist, of the pitchers working out regularly, seems to be the best bet. Other pitchers working out include Wilbert Duitsman, who prefers to play the outfield; Charles Lindsay, and Elmer Hampl.

Coach Ahearn has two veterans for the backstopping job in Max Kurman and Willis Myers, with Kurman the better hitter and Myers the better defensively.

Homer Wesche looks like a great first baseman defensively and occasionally drives out some hard hit balls, but Laverne Bechtold, who hits oftener, may get the call. Both men are left-hand hitters and have the inside track over Chris Langvardt, out for football.

Harris On Short

At the other infield positions Meade Harris and Howard Myers are the best men at shortstop and third respectively, with Leland Townsend and Beverly Greene fighting it out for the right to play the keystone position.

In the outfield, Ervin Reid and Allen Burns, ex-basketballers, seem to have two of the posts practically cinched. The main contenders for the other outfield job at present are Duitsman, a fine ball hawk, and George Smith, the better batter of the two.

The hitting of the squad has been very pleasing to coaches so far this season, and they have hopes of a slugging team. In the five practice games prior to Saturday's contest, there were six men batting at a better than .400 clip.

Ninety new hybrid tea roses have been planted in the formal gardens, and 125 perennial flowers are to be planted in the perennial gardens. Several varieties of annual flowering plants have been started in the greenhouse and will be planted to the north of the Horticulture Building in the annual garden. There will be 90 varieties of these annual flowering plants.

Clark Rise, Anthony, is visiting the Phi Sig house this week. Rise a member of Phi Sig was graduated from Kansas State in 1935.

Patterson Is President Of Mat Coaches

Wildcat Wrestling Mentor Is Elected To National Office For Coming Year

B. R. "Pat" Patterson, Kansas State wrestling coach, is president of the American Amateur Wrestling Coaches Association for the coming year. Patterson was elected to the office Saturday night at a meeting in conjunction with the 11th annual national collegiate wrestling meet at Pennsylvania State College.

James Reed of Princeton was chosen vice-president and W. Austin Bishop of the University of Pennsylvania was re-elected secretary.



COACH B. R. "PAT" PATTERSON

The Association recommended to the N. C. A. A. committee on wrestling rules that the weight classification be revised to make the limits 120 pounds instead of 118, 128 pounds instead of 126, and 136 pounds instead of 135. Coach Patterson has recommended these changes.

Pat and other advocates of the change in weight classifications believe that a college wrestler's strength is lost in efforts to meet the 118-pound weight.

The national collegiate meeting, in conjunction with the meeting of the American Amateur Wrestling Coaches Association, was won by the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys. The Cowboys have won the championship nine times in the last eleven years.

President Patterson is scheduled to return to Manhattan today unless he remains in the East for the National A. A. U. wrestling meet this weekend.

Prof. H. R. Bryson of the department of entomology is writing an extensive paper on columbines for Kansas State Horticulture society meeting.

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Bill Story

Kansas State gridders are practicing in earnest, anxious to pick up all they can in spring training which will enhance their chances of breaking into the lineup next fall. And well they should be sober-faced for the Wildcat grid schedule for 1938 is the toughest the school has ever attempted. Coached by two former Kansas State mentors, Lynn Waldorf and Bo McMillin, Northwestern University and Indiana are two perentially strong Big Ten teams the Wildcats meet in non-conference competition. Of course when thoughts are turned to Big Six games, Nebraska looms up mentally in bold face type. Oklahoma and Missouri should never be underrated.

The Wildcats have a grand chance to earn a big time name. A victory or even a tie with the vaunted Northwestern eleven, champion of the Big Ten, would stir the sport world. Indiana, steadily rising under the McMillin administration, will be the team to beat next year if advanced reports from the Hoosier camp ring true. And what we didn't know about Nebraska's prospects for next season, Alan Gould, Associated Press scribe, too vividly revealed in news columns several days ago. Yes, its really going to be a test. But so far, Coach Fry's men have indicated that they possess one thing essential to a winning ball club—spirit.

The selection of K-State's mat coach, Pat Patterson, as prexy of the American Amateur Wrestling Coaches Association is not only a compliment to Pat, but a reflection of fine judgement exercised by the Association.

I'd venture to say that no other coach attending the meet held more intrepid interest in wrestling and its promotion than the Wildcat mentor. His keen interest in the sport is equaled only by his warm personality and friendliness. During his reign here at Kansas State, Pat has brought wrestling from an obscure minor sport to one nearly on par in popularity with basketball. This winter it was not uncommon for from twelve to fifteen hundred fans to pack Nichols Gym for K-State mat duals.

Yes, both Pat and his fellow coaches are to be congratulated upon the selection.

Odds and Ends—My nomination for the most ironic happening of the year is Track Coach Ward Haylett's limping around with a Charley Horse—His story is that he stepped off a curb downtown and injured the limb—Anyhow its a change from the old one of running into a door—Incidentally, Haylett's not saying much about it but he has a couple of freshman milers who are running the distance in the 4:30s—K. U.'s baseball season opens against Kansas State here April 15 and 16 in a two-game series—At present the big Jayhawk diamond trouble is lack of hurlers.

These Wildcat athletic mentors are anything but subtle as they go into their third week of feuding in the athletic office—Stan Williamson pans Mike Ahearn and his golfers and baseballers—Coony Mo then rips into Williamson and his football, recalling experiences which soon shut Williamson off—Poor Coony! He really gets told about the swimming and tennis situation—Frank Myers' panning is strictly impartial.

Chuck Schweiso, YMCA secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region, will attend the college YMCA board meeting this noon and will be present when the Y cabinet and newly elected officers meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moree, Belleville, were dinner guests at the Kappa house Sunday.

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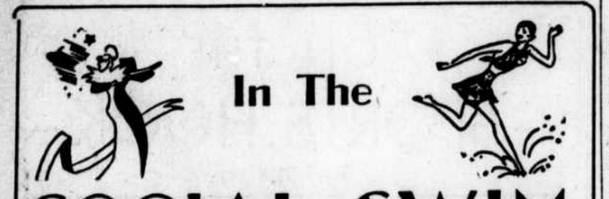


STARTS SUNDAY



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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Ho Hum—Quizzers

Social swimming was offered a new angle last weekend with Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table and its list of prominent out-of-town guests, and Mrs. Syke's Saturday afternoon conference on campus dating problems. Scabbard and Blade brought uniformed officers and military decorations into the social spotlight again.

Now with mid-semester's staring them in the face, State socialites are resigned to a week of study with one consolation—another promising weekend on the horizon. And incidentally—only 14 more shopping days till Easter vacation!!

Competition is already running high for the coveted title of April Fool. The Varsity is scheduled for Friday night and tickets are going fast. Do you have yours?

Double Celebration

Combining the celebration of Theta Sigma Phi's twenty-second anniversary and Kansas State's seventy-fifth, members of Theta Sigma Phi entertained more than 125 guests at their Matrix Table Banquet Saturday night.

Mrs. Theron Hunter, in a brilliant purple velvet dress and hat decorated with purple aigrettes, presented a humorous skit on the typical American club woman putting all of her energies and interes' into a campaign for bigger and better prunes. Mrs. Velma West Sykes, who preserved her air of mystery by refusing to reveal whether or not she really is the Chaperon, told of the work of the department and the varied problems they are asked to solve.

The decorations, carried out in the Theta Sig colors of lavender and green, were burning lavender tapers at the tables, tiny wrist corsages of gumdrops, and center bouquets of sweet peas, daffodils, and snapdragons. The windows in the cafeteria were covered by white trellises which supported huge clusters of purple grape-balloons.

The decorations committee, under the direction of Thelma Holuba, consisted of Norma Lee Quinlan, Betty Campbell, Suzanne Long, and Edna Marie Gaston.

Military Motif

Against a background of crossed sabers and purple and red flags, guests of Scabbard and Blade danced to the Varsity Club's swing music at the Avalon Friday night. Back of the orchestra were red and blue streamers leading to the Scabbard and Blade insignia, and the ROTC crest hung above the orchestra. Kansas State's ROTC flag and the army flag decorated one wall.

Worthy of a salute were———Anne Kristof in aqua blue taffeta trimmed in wine velvet. The off-the-shoulder line was accented by tiny wine velvet straps across the shoulders. A bouquet of wine flowers at the neckline was repeated with a similar bouquet on the skirt.

———Betty Bonnell, in chartreuse moire cut on princess lines with a swing skirt and tiny brown buttons all the way down the front. The top of the bodice was in a scalloped line, with tiny puff sleeves caught across the shoulders.

———Janet Ferguson, in green organdy, with the point of interest centered at the back where a rope of bright flowers crossed the shoulders and followed the line of the back which was low.

———Jane Dunham, in Roman striped starched crepe in red, green, yellow, and blue. A tight bodice topped a swing skirt, and a slit back, V-neck in front, and sleeves gathered in a line along the top added interest. Blue blows on the sleeves and at the neck finished off the dress.

Hamp-Io Banquet

The thirtieth annual Hamp-Ionian dinner dance was given Friday night at the cafeteria. Guests of honor at the dinner, at which the Hamiltonians are hosts, were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Working, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, and Mrs. Anna Muller. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. H. H. King, who was introduced by the toastmaster, Rollin Parsons.

The decorations were carried out in the Hamp-Ionian colors of red, white, silver, and gold, in the form of streamers. Carnations and snapdragons formed the centepieces of the dinner tables, and long ropes of smilax ran down the lengths of the tables.

The dancing which followed the dinner was to the tune of Skippy Vincent and his orchestra.

Celebrate Founding

Thirty-five SAE alumni with the members of the active chapter dined in the Crystal Dining Room of the Wareham Hotel Saturday night to celebrate their Founders Day. About seven of the original founders of this chapter were present. Evan Griffith, state highway commissioner from Topeka, gave the principal address of the evening. Other speakers were Senator Payne Ratner of Independence, and A. B. Nusz, state highway engineer. Decorations were in purple and gold, the fraternity colors.

Ted Moore and his band from Topeka furnished the music for the dance at the Country Club which followed the banquet. White, purple, and gold were the colors used in the docorations, and the lighted pin and fraternity crest were hung on the walls.

Farm House Formal

The Farm House had their annual spring formal in the Wareham ballroom Saturday night with music furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The ballroom was decorated with green and white, the Farm House colors. The letters F and H in the fraternity colors were formed against a white background in the orchestra pit. From the ceiling hung green and white streamers.

Those in the receiving line were Elbert Mundhenke, Kathleen Porter, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Donald Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, and Prof. and Mrs. Sam Decker.

Pi Phis Score

The Pi Phis chalked up another five pounds of chocolates (bringing their quota up to thirty-five pounds) Sunday noon when Barbara Carr donned the Sig Alph badge of Atwood Morrison, Hutchinson.

Initiates

Delta Tau Delta had formal initiation Saturday afternoon for eight boys. The new wearers of the golden square of D Tau D are Roy Boisseau, Coldwater; Thurman Mayhew, Truesdale; Harold Gardner, Garden City; Don McEntire, Topeka; Dick Jaccard, Manhattan; Dean Arnold, Kansas City; Warren Adcock, and Vincent Ellis, both of Leavenworth.

Immediately following initiation, the initiates were entertained at a dinner at the house in their honor. Between courses of the dinner Vincent Ellis was awarded first place for the highest scholarship record this year and Dean Arnold placed second. Both were presented with gold rings bearing the crest of Delta Tau Delta.

Major Ellis, Delt from Allegheny College, attended the initiation ceremony. R. L. Anderson, Topeka, the oldest Delt west of the Mississippi, was a guest at the house this last weekend and took an active part in the initiation. He is one of the charter members of this chapter.

Frances Smischny, Winfield, is wearing the golden badge of Chi Omega after having been initiated last night.

New Pledges

Phi Kappa announces the pledging of James C. Slattery, Wright, and Francis Caspar, Junction City.

Clovias Honored

Nine members of Clovia accompanied by Mrs. Kate Mason, Miss Elsie Borders, and Miss Mabel Smith journeyed to Topeka Sunday night for a Chinese dinner. The dinner was an award given by the sponsors of Clovia.

Miscellany

Alpha Xi Delta entertained members of PiKA with an hour's dancing Friday night.

The PiKA's scored again with another successful picnic at Sunset Sunday night. More than 15 couples enjoyed the usual picnic food.

The Farm House honored their sweethearts with a dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Velma West Sykes, Kansas City, Mo., was a weekend guest of Chi Omgea.

Mrs. G. S. Underwood, Hoisington; Mrs. Robert Bower, Goodland; Mrs. C. C. Nethaway, Salina; Miss Hannah Helwig, Hoisington; Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center; Neil Vosberg, Macksville; Clifford Krabbenhoft, Emporia; and Bill Rogers, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Chi O house.

Ye brothers of Sigma Nu decided that it was time that someone announced the coming of spring, so they blossomed out in white coats Saturday night. Let's hope they aren't as premature as those budded fruit trees that froze in western Kansas last week.

Reminding one of lavendar and lace, Maribelle Teichgraeber made a very sweet picture in a daintily flowered taffeta, with sprigs of pink flowers and green leaves painted over it. A wide flounce around the back and tied in front gave the appearance of a bustle, and her curls piled high on top to some flowers completed the ensemble.

Flowered prints were in abundance, big flowers, little flowers, and pastel flowers and vivid flowers. Materials ranged from taffeta and chiffons to piques and chintzes. "Society" Gebhart chose flowered taffeta with a big flower at the neck and huge puffed sleeves at the shoulders.

This old-fashioned idea of ribbons tied close around the neck is becoming more and more popular with coeds. . . .Betty Lou Fisher in peacock green satin with the matching ribbon. . . .Irene Hardy in old rose taffeta with a black ribbon and a tiny locket at the neck. One of the cleverest sheers of the season is the one worn by Martha Ann Black. The long bodice is beaded and a very full net skirt hangs under it.

The best dressed woman of radio is Kathryn Cravens, Columbia's "Flying Commentator," according to an announcement made by the director of the Fashion Academy. When Miss Cravens was presented with the award, she wore a tailored black crepe dress brightened with two huge white orchids, a black beret-type straw hat with white flowers across the crown, and black opera pumps. Most interesting was a statement of Miss Craven's saying that a big event of her childhood was the purchase of gingham at eight cents a yard with which her mother made her a new dress.

Radio is really going into style and fashion in earnest. That is we might better say that radio is really inspiring style trends. Handbags, compacts, clips, and bracelets have been inspired by Mr. Bergen's saucy dummy, Charlie McCarthy. One evening dress had a photographic reproduction of the Chicago skyline printed on a ten inch hem at the bottom of a filmy and full white chiffon skirt. The material was prepared and the pictures printed on it in the same manner as regular photographs are made.

Gladys Swarthout started the fad of wearing necklaces made of gold letters which spelled her name. The Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company inspired a famous hat and gown. It is a blue net, plaided with gold. The design started the corselet waistline and full skirt that has become so popular.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, March 29—
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Gamma Sigma Delta Meeting—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00
- YWCA Freshman Girls—Calvin, Room L26—7:30-8:30

Wednesday, March 30—
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Episcopal Students' Lenten Services—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30

Thursday, March 31—
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- YM-YW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Girls Glee Club—Calvin, Room L59—5:00-6:00
- Newman Club Group—Calvin, Room L58
- Band Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00-10:00
- Cosmo Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



To Plant 300 Trees

The campus department began planting trees last week in an effort to further beautify the campus. According to a statement issued yesterday by Professor L. R. Quinlan, head of the campus department, approximately 300 trees will be planted this spring. There will be about 75 trees of the evergreen variety which will include species of western yellow, Austrian, and Scotch pine and red cedars. There will be about 100 trees of the deciduous type which will include American elm, pine elm, and hackberry trees.

The parking area to the north of the Ag buildings will be regraded and planted in pine and cedars, while the area west of the Ag building will be seeded with a spring mixture of grass.

The area where Dennison Hall once stood has been filled in, covered with a rich top soiil and seeded with oats. This will be plowed under about the middle of June and summer fallowed until the middle of August when it will be sowed with blue grass. Sixteen trees have also been planted in this area. These trees include three white pines and pine oak and elm. These trees have all been planted to the side of the plot.

ENTOMOLOGY MEET

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological Society will meet at Pittsburg this Saturday. This meeting will be in cooperation with the Kansas Academy of Science, the Kansas Mathematical Societies and the American Association of University Professors.

Those from Kansas State who will attend the meeting are E. C. Jones, Dr. Roger Smith, Franklin Dillon, H. R. Bryson, G. A. Dean, H. H. Watkins, Prof. D. A. Wilbur, Everett Blood, Roy Fritz and J. B. Tuck.

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These are truly suits with a future because they have no past. They show young Mr. Manhattan that he doesn't have to travel an inch to wear the same fashion his New York and Chicago brothers enjoy.

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After much waiting and deliberating, word has been received that State will have its long awaited Union building. April Fool!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a varied program in music, the kind you like to hear, be sure to attend the Varsity Band concert in the Auditorium, Sunday.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 1, 1938

Number 51

Editor Sends Purple Copy For Printing

"Approximately 250 Pages Have Been Sent In," Says Luman Miller

"Approximately 250 pages of copy have been sent to the printer." This statement made yesterday by Luman Miller, editor of the Royal Purple, signifies the approaching close of the school year and the distribution of nearly 3,700 copies of the Kansas State yearbook to students and faculty. Within the next two weeks the remaining copy will be sent to the Midland Printing Company of Jefferson City, Mo., and, according to Miller, the books should be ready for distribution about May 20. From four to five weeks are required for printing and binding.

The Diamond Jubilee motif is suggested in this year's covers which are white imitation leather with a manilla overtone worked into the grain. A natural color photograph of Anderson Hall will center a panel on the front of the covers, which are being manufactued by the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago.

Pictures All In

The last shipment of pictures has been sent to the engraver and copy is being written as fast as proofs are returned. The book will contain 408 pages, the same number as last year's book.

A pale gold ink is being used in the tint blocks throughout the fraternity and class sections of the book, and the eight page beauty section is on pebbled grain paper with double tone ink.

The book contains a brief history filling seven pages which carries many actual photographs of early days of the school. Seven other pages are devoted to informal pictures of Kansas State professors who have been in the college twenty-five years or more.

Rogers To Lecture At AAUP Meeting

"Aims and Objectives of the Local Chapter" will be the subject of a luncheon address to be given by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, at the meeting of the Nebraska and Kansas chapters of the American Association of University Professors. Presiding over the morning sessions of the AAUP will be Assistant Dean C. M. Correll of the Division of General Science. The college men will gather Saturday, April 2, at Pittsburg.

Included also on the one day program will be addresses by W. A. Brandenburg, president of the Kansas State Teachers College, Dr. C. A. Worcester, University of Nebraska; and Dr. John Rydjord, University of Wichita. Prof. C. R. Thompson of the K-State department of economics and sociology and Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English also will attend the meeting.

Plan Installation For YW Cabinet

Installation service for new YMCA cabinet members will be at the Episcopal church, Sunday morning, April 3, at 8:45. The prelude, an organ solo, opens the worship which is based on the meaning of the organization. Ruth Haines, YWCA secretary will lead the service assisted by Abby Marlatt, past president, and Helen Beth Coats, newly elected president. The installation of the new officers is a candle lighting service after which the entire group will sing "That Cause." A recessional will end the program.

All members or anyone else interested are cordially invited to attend, according to Jean DeYoung who planned the worship and installation.

AWARDS IN MAY

Commissions to advanced members of the ROTC will be awarded May 27 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in room 6 of Fairchild Hall. Awards of commissions will be made to all senior, advanced students of the ROTC as well as to advanced members of the veterinary department. The programs will consist of opening remaks by Colonel Kingman of the military department, a short talk by President F. D. Farrell, and the administering of the oaths of office to the students receiving the awards.

PLAN FROSH PROM

Freshman officers had a meeting last night and decided on plans for the coming Freshman Prom. The prom, which will be April 23, will be open to all freshmen and their dates who have paid their class dues. Those who have not paid their class dues will be charged 75 cents at the door. A table will be placed in Anderson Hall in the near future to give all freshmen an opportunity to pay their dues. Any ticket held by either a boy or a girl will admit one couple.

Prof. Downey Will Present Band Concert

College Group In First Program Of Season In College Auditorium

For the approval of students and townspeople who enjoy stirring band music, the music department will present for the first time in Kansas State history the varsity band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, in a concert Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium.

Having a membership of approximately 75 boys and girls, the band, according to Professor Downey, "plays quite as well as the concert band could be expected to." Assured that the group will make an excellent showing after rehearsals all week, Downey has arranged a varied program that is sure to please everyone. One of the features of the program will be a baritone solo by Charles Horner of Abilene. He has selected Harlow's "Air Varie."

The program will include: "Boston Commandery March" by Carter, overture "Triumph of Alexander" by Richards, "Children's March" by Goldman, bariton solo "Air Varie" by Harlow, novelty "Janina" by Drumm, "The Silver Cord" by O'Neill, "Dear Old South" by Lake, "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" by Ketelbey, and a march "Hail America" by Drumm.

Fraternity Elects

Sigma Xi Has Meeting At Which Time New Members Are Voted In

The Kansas State College chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi had its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon March 30. The following members were elected at that time: to associate membership; Annette Alsop, department of zoology; Robert R. Freeman, department of chemical engineering; Aimison Jonnard, department of chemical engineering; Alvin G. Law, department of agronomy; Gilbert L. Terman, department of agronomy; and Joseph A. Weybrew, department of chemistry.

Those elected to chapter membership from the faculty are Dr. O. W. Alm, department of psychology, Buell W. Beadle, department of chemistry, Dr. John W. Greene, department of chemical engineering, Bernice L. Kunerth, department of food economics and nutrition, George N. Reed, department of chemistry, and Herbert H. Walkden, department of entomology.

100 Faculty Are Members

The society received by affiliation the following members who were elected to Sigma Xi by other chapters and who are now in the faculty at Kansas State College: Dr. Donald J. Ameel, department of zoology; Arthur C. Andrews, department of chemistry; Dr. Joseph R. Chelikowsky, department of geology; Dr. Francis E. Clark, department of bacteriology; Dr. Don B. Creager, department of botany; Samuel W. Decker, department of horticulture; Dr. Hazel Marie Fletcher, department of clothing and textiles; Dr. Thomas M. McCalla, department of bacteriology; James H. McMillen, department of physics; and Dr. Frank E. Nelson, department of bacteriology.

The society of Sigma Xi encourages original investigations in both pure and applied science and elects to membership students who have shown marked excellence in the field. More than 100 members of the Kansas State College faculty are mebers of Sigma Xi.

Dr. J. H. Hughes, professor of biochemistry, is spending the week at the spring meeting of the Society of Biological Chemists in Baltimore, Maryland.

Doctor Hughes is also taking part in an informal meeting of Government men studying poultry nutrition at the Government laboratory at Beltsville, Maryland.

State Girls To Choose "Fool" From Nine Men

Since Ceres chased the echo across Elysian fields, April 1 has been a day devoted to fools and foolish actions. Kansas State coeds will choose April Fool himself tonight and crown him at the Purple Pepster's April Fool dance at the Avalon.

Chasing the echo of the voice of her distressed daughter, Proserpine, who was being carried from her seat among the daffodils to the underworld by Pluto, was enough to label Ceres as the first April Fool. Nine Kansas State men are striving for recognition because of their popularity with the fair sex.

Choose By Ballot

Balloting by the sororities, Van Zile Hall, the ISU, and the dancers tonight will decide the winner from among Warren Boomer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; James Woodruff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Jaccard, Delta Tau Delta; Louis Scholl, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Buchmann, Delta Tau Delta; Benjamin Stot, Phi Delta Theta; Gene Guerrant, independent, Merton Emmert, independent; and Wade Brant, independent. Charles Bray's orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music.

The Purple Pepsters have Charles IX of France to thank for the existence of an April Fool's Day. According to history it was in 1564 he changed the calendar so the year started on January 1 rather than April 1. Die hards who refused to give up their practice of giving gifts on April 1 even after the New Year celebrations were transferred to January were subjected to gifts from practical jokers. The person who yells "April Fool" at a companion is not particularly original. French wags started the practice 370 years ago.

Show Progress On Willard Hall

Work On New Science Building Speeding Says Superintendent Of Construction

Work on Willard Hall, Kansas State's new physical science building, has been progressing rapidly during the past week. Forms are now being built for the concrete beams, columns, and slabs for the first floor and stairs. According to W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superintendent of construction for the Olson Construction Company, the reinforcing steel will be set next. It will be about two weeks before any concrete can be poured in the forms. The supporting columns of the first floor line the outer sides of the pipe tunnel which runs lengthwise through the center of the building. There will be four additional columns under the physics lecture room in the northeast corner of the first floor and two additional columns under the chemistry lecture room at the southeast corner of the first floor. In all there will be more than 50 reinforced concrete columns other than the outer walls of the building supporting the first floor.

The slabs, which will make up the first floor, will lie on beams running across the width of the building. There will be more than 210 reinforced concrete beams in the first floor.

Storm Sewer Done

The storm sewer on the south side of the main entrance has been completed and workmen are completing the storm sewer which runs along the west side of the building north of the main entrance. Plumbers are now busy installing the floor drains and water pipes in the basement.

Workmen will begin removing the forms from inside of the pipe tunnel the first of the week. As soon as this is done plumbers and electricians will begin installing electrical conduit and water pipes in the tunnel.

The steel window sashes have been shipped and should be here sometime this week.

MOTAR BOARD WILL AID

Motar Board members will help with the department of modern language in the state convention to be on the campus tomorrow. Members will direct, register and sell tickets for the luncheon. "The girls will be stationed in Recreation Center and the Cafeteria," said Dorothy Jane Bell, president. "We are working under the direction of Miss Pettis, professor in modern language, who is our supervisor."

Council Appoints Ward As Manager

Junior In Architecture Will Take Over Dance Duties May 1

Lee Ward, junior in architecture, was chosen Tuesday to be the new student varsity dance manager for the coming year. At a meeting of the Student Council in the College Cafeteria, Ward was chosen by ballot from a list of 11 applicants. The applicants had been interviewed individually last Sunday afternoon in Van Zile Hall by the Student Council. Ward will take over the dance managership May 1, replacing Perry Wendell, the present dance manager.

The dance manager is directly responsible to the Student Council. Accurate accounts of all receipts and expenses are given to the Student Council treasurer.

The main responsibilities of the dance manager are the sale of tickets, the handling of tickets, contracting orchestras, collecting and distributing the taxes on ticket sales, and the publicity of the dance.

Perry Wendell the outgoing dance manager took office the beginning of this semester. He was chosen to replace Dick Jarrett, who did not return to school this semester.

New Organization In Third Meeting

The art induction group of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, an organization new on the campus this semester, met for the third time Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the art department in Anderson Hall. Organized to stimulate preprofessional interests, the group is composed of about 25 junior and senior art majors. A few underclassmen attended Tuesday's meeting on invitation.

Hobbies in the art field was the subject chosen for discussion and Prof. Kinksley Given of the public speaking department spoke about photography as a hobby. Dorothy Triplett, professor of child welfare, talked to the group about loom weaving. Water colors, exhibiting work of townspeople, faculty, and students, were exhibited in room 68 especially for the meeting.

Fern Layman, committee chairman, assisted by Jacqueline Hanlay and Virginia Winkler, had charge of the program and the exhibit.

Lost: Educational psychology book, by J. L. Hollingsworth. Finder please call 3-6309. Dora King.

Grime's Talk Ends Series On Behavior

Economics Professor And Wife Give Final YW-YM Lecture Last Night

"Life is a battle, an understanding of the strategy of the campaign should take place at the breakfast table," said Dr. W. E. Grimes last night in the concluding lecture of the Social Behavior series sponsored by the YM and YWCA. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes gave a joint lecture on the subject "Elements of a Successful Marriage."

Doctor Grimes believes that the limited training in marriage both before and after the vows are taken is one of the weaknesses of our civilization today. "Too many young couples have the idea that the romance of love and marriage will lead to something that floats around in the clouds with no earthly relation whatsoever."

Success Dependent On Wife

"Love is an urge involving physical, mental, and spiritual relations, and a separation of any one of these three creates disasters," Doctor Grimes warned.

The success a man makes of life is nine times out of ten dependent upon his wife, Doctor Grimes pointed out, and marriage should be a partnership involving joint sharing of all joys, disappointments, struggles, and honors.

"There can be no doubt that marriage dispels illusions, and the shock of these realities should be expected before entering into the partnership," the speaker urged. "True love is that which can get up in the morning, work all day, get up two or three times during the night to administer the needs of the coming generation, and look back on it with pride and satisfaction.

Flirting is one of the most obnoxious things in marriage, Doctor Grimes continued, and has no place in the basic fundamentals of a happy marriage. Either the one who flirts should mean business or not flirt.

Mrs. Grimes States Views

Mrs. Grimes in her discussion on the problem of creating a successful marriage brought out the principles that partners should establish; to take the vows seriously, to want to make the marriage a success, and to judge this success by the spiritual value and the giving of one's self.

"A complete philosophy of life is not necessary before marriage," Mrs. Grimes stated. "Marriage is a step in normal life whereby two imperfect individuals unite their forces in an obligation to create a better life."

Those persons who reach their fiftieth anniversary and say they have lived in perfect harmony with no misunderstanding are either conveniently forgetful or cheerful liars. Too many people think of home as a parking place and a filling station, but making a successful home is one of the developments in making a successful marriage and is a truly great adventure, according to Mrs. Grimes.

Miss Helen Hostetter, of the department of journalism, and Miss Helen Elcock, of the department of English, were guests at a formal dinner at the Ellen Richards lodge, Wednesday evening.

ORGANIZE COUNCIL

A freshman leadership committee of 25 YWCA members met last Tuesday night to discuss and organize a sophomore council for next year. This council will have duties much like the regular cabinet of the organization, and they plan to have a retreat the second weekend in April.

Virginia Monahan was made chairman for the retreat and others on the committee are Kathleen Roberts, Dorothy Axcell, and Martha Jane Currier.

State Faculty To Pittsburg

Many Professors And Graduate Students Will Attend Science Meet

Kansas State is minus many familiar faces this weekend due to professors, instructors, research workers, and graduate students forsaking classes, desks, and laboratories to attend gatherings of the Kanss Academy of Science and the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Association of University Professors. Both groups are meeting on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg today and tomorrow.

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of General Science will preside over the meeting of the American Association of University Professors. Others who are repesenting Kansas State at this meeting are Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department; C. R. Thompson, assistant professor of economics; and Robert Conover, professor on English. Rogers will address the gathering.

State Delegates Active

Kansas State delegates to the Academy of Science meeting are taking an active part in the activities of the various divisions, both as chairmen and speakers. Dr. O. W. Alm, professor of psychology, will preside over the gatherings of the psychology division as chairman. Other members of the psychology department attending are Prof. R. C. Langford, M. C. Moggie, and Prof. J. C. Peterson.

Miss Margaret Newcomb, assistant professor of botany, as chairman of the botany division will preside over this group. Others in the department of botany and plant pathology attending the Academy of Science meetings are Dr. F. C. Gates, Lucille B. Burt, C. C. Johnson, Travis Brooks, and Dr. J. C. Bates. All will deliver papers before the several meetings of the botany division.

Will Be Back Monday

Dr. Mary Harman, professor of zoology, and Bernice Kunerth, instructor in food economics and nutrition, will also address gatherings.

Members of Kansas State's department of entomology who will be present at the meeting are E. T. Jones, Dr. Roger Smith, Franklin Dillon, H. R. Bryson, Prof. G. A. Dean, H. H. Watkins, Prof. D. A. Wilbur, Everett Blood, Roy Fritz, and J. B. Tuck.

The meetings of the Kansas Academy of Science are designed to acquaint Kansas science workers with new developments and improvements in various scientific fields.

Those from Kansas State attending the various gatherings at Pittsburg will be back to their regular duties on Monday.

For Sale: Guitar $5.00. Typewriter in good condition. Phone 2195.

VOSO Nominates Party Candidates In Spring Election

Jehlik, McKinley, Molesworth, Johnston, Railsback, Davis, And Olson For Council—Theis, Fisher and Coldren For Publications Board

The first major ticket for the coming school election was announced last night when the V.O.S.O., non-Greek political party, announced its candidates for the Student Coucil and the Board of Publications.

The candidates were nominated Wednesday evening in a mass meeting of non-Greek representing all divisions of the college. According to the party custom, divisions are proportionally represented. Candidates for Student Council include two engineers, two general science students, and one each from the veterinary medicine, agriculture and home economics divisions.

Nominees were presented to the meeting as a whole and selected by a standing vote. Names from the floor were added to the list presented by the nominating committees. The meeting was widely publicized, a motorized public address system being used Wednesday afternoon and evening to supplement previous announcement by newspaper, and placard.

The official V. O. S. O. ticket, as announced after the meeting:

For Student Council: Duane Jehlik and Bill McKinley, engineering; Gordon Molesworth and Ruth Johnston, general science; Guy Railsback, veterinary medicine; Willard Davis, agriculture; and Dorothy Olson, home economics.

For Board of Publications: Bill Theis, engineering; Roy Fisher, industrial journalism; and Alice Coldren, industrial journalism.

Petitions for all candidates are in the hands of the Council secretary or are almost ready to be turned in, according to Merton Emmert, chairman of the VOSO.

The organization's platform for the coming election will be the continuation of the effective principles and platform which has characterized the present VOSO administration, Emmert also said. It will also advocate divisional representation, insuring proportional and fair representation for each division of the College.

Singing Insects Is Dean Lawson's Topic At Banquet

Insects sing. Do you know why? It's because these segmented creatures must give vent to their motions and feelings, and whether they are hateful or affectionate, glad or sad, insects like people must sing. This is the theory Dean Paul B. Lawson of Kansas University, explained to more than 100 people in the Recreation Center Tuesday night.

Speaking before members and guests of the College chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary fraternity for outstanding students of agriculture and allied fields, Dean Lawson gave his ideas on the "Why and How Insects Sing." Insects and people sing for the same basic reasons he asseverated.

Insects Have No Melody

"There is no melody to insect singing," Dean Lawson said. He then enumerated four ways in which insects make song.

Dean Lawson attended the twentieth annual banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta before the lecture as the guest. Initiation services for 28 undergraduate students and 18 graduates were conducted immediately after the banquet by retiring president R. I. Throckmorton. Officers for this year and next were introduced at the dinner, which was in Thompson Hall.

Officers for the coming year are Dr. J. H. Burt, president; Prof. C. E. Aubel, vice president; Prof. B. F. Cox, secretary; and Prof. O. H. Elmer, treasurer.

Profs Also Have Extra Curricular Activity Trouble

Few students realize they are not the only ones to have a heavy burden of extra-curricular activities. Strange to say, professors have such activities too, and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, is no exception.

One is indeed lucky to find Doctor Hill sitting in his office. If he does not have a class, then in all probabilities he is somewhere in Kansas, Missouri, or Nebraska, acting as toastmaster at some banquet, making a speech at some school, or leading a discussion on a topic of current importance.

April 5 he is to be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the twenty-third annual convention of Farmer's Cooperative Commission Company. April 8 he is scheduled to appear before the Kiwanis Club of Wichita, to make a speech entitled "Round Pegs." April 31 he is to be toastmaster at a dinner in connection with the new chapter of the Kiwanis club at Marysville.

These are but a few of Doctor Hill's speaking engagements for the month of April. If you are interested in learning his entire schedule for April, the best thing to do would be to go down to Wichita, wait for him to appear for his speaking engagement there. Take it from a reporter, it would be much easier than trying to find him in his office.

Offers Scholarship To Kansas Students

The Kansas City Board of Trade through Frank M. Stoll, director of public relations, is offering a $100 scholarship to a member of the graduating class of some Kansas high schools this spring to be used for study in journalism and agriculture or journalism and home economics at Kansas State.

The award will be made to a Kansas community newspaper which is adjudged as rendering the best service to a rural community. This newspaper will then nominate the student to receive the scholarship.

The purpose of the scholarship, according to Stoll, is to "foster and encourage education in journalism with special emphasis upon the farm and home." Stoll is an associate member of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity.

Here For Contest

Six Hundred High School Students On State Campus May 2 And 3

Approximately 600 high school students will arrive on the college campus May 2 and 3 to attend the eighteenth annual Kansas State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics Contest. In charge of the banquet at the close of the contest is the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce furnishes the banquet for the high school students.

The judging division of the contest will consist of four classes of poultry, 10 classes of farm crops, four classes of dairy cattle and products and eight classes of livestock. The farm mechanics division will consist of three contests in agricultural engineering and three contests in farm shop practice.

Eligibility in the contest is confined to regularly enrolled undergraduate high school students. Campus tours will be conducted for the benefit of the high school students not taking part in the contest.

Enchiladas Elects

Officers elected for the ensuing year by Enchiladas, honorary dancing sorority, are president, Ann Wright; vice-president, Ruthe Porter; secretary, Dorothy Dean; and treasurer, Catherine Siem.

New members elected into the organization are Maxine Richardson, Ann Kristoff, and Ruby Randall, Alpha Delta Pi; Georgene Baird, Doris McVey, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanne Underwood, Joan Nethaway, Dorothy Buchanan, Dolores Foster and Helen Heter, Chi Omega; Jane Kininmonth, Frances Gebhart, Jean Idol, and Virginia Ray, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wanda McKeenan, Mary Margaret Rogers, and Marguerite Whetsel, Kappa Delta; Billie Dee Hunt, Margaret Iverson, and Virginia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Rooks, Willa Mae Searl, and Estella Hutter, Phi Omega Pi; Nancy McCroskey, and Barbara Brown, Pi Beta Phi. Martha Caldwell, and Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Collegian Ads get results.

Deans And Faculty Members Approve Health Drive

Deans and faculty members at the College are apparently much in favor of the current campaign against syphilis, which is part of a nation wide movement for eradication of this scourge. Statements of some of those interviewed this week by a Collegian reporter follow:

"Public sentiment regarding syphilis education has changed remarkably in the last two years," commented Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the department of bacteriology, yesterday. "Some states are now requiring Wassermann tests before marriage. I think any movement which enables an early diagnosis of the disease is a good thing." Doctor Bushnell was one of the first among the faculty to urge having the Wassermann test made easily available to every student. In the summer of 1936 he wrote the department of student health recommending such program as is now being followed.

Young Being Educated

"The finest thing about the campaign is that the young people are being educated in connection with this campaign so that they will go out of their communities and help spread the gospel to others," said Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. "This way a great number of people will be reached."

Colonel R. W. Kingman, head of the military department at the college said, "Wassermann tests are part of the regular routine physical examinations in the army. Since syphilis is so prevalent there is no question as to whether every one should have the test."

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics said, "I feel a personal responsibility for the campaign in as much as I have often urged the department of student health to make such tests available. When one realizes that the health of a large group may be affected by a disease innocently acquired, by congenital transmission or through other channels, then it becomes apparent that each individual should be willing to cooperate for the safe guarding of all."

State is Privileged

"Kansas State students are privileged to be attending one of the colleges where the campaign against syphilis is being carried on. I hope all the students will have the test made," said Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, commented, "Kansas State College is surely taking a forward step in carrying on such a campaign, and I am whole heartedly for it. But I hope students don't think that a single Wassermann blood test is all conclusive. The blood doesn't show up a syphilis infection until a few weeks after the contracting the infection. So it is a good idea to have that test every year or so, if one has the least suspicion of possible contact with the infection."

Campaign Merits Support

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, declared, "In my judgement, the Wassermann test campaign merits general support. If properly carried through it should achieve notable results in two desirable directions. It works of course, to the early control and possible ultimate eradication of the disease. Equally important is the opportunity for real education of the public and the consequent elimination of the dishonest 'sex deucation' and the silly taboos upon which society has thus far been fed."

Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the division of Agriculture said "I think the Wassermann test for syphilis is a fine thing for the student of Kansas State College. This is the only way to detect those infected and protect other students."

Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering said, "Great strides have been made in the control of such diseases as small pox and tuberculosis through nation wide campaigns. The fight against syphilis must be essentially similar. Every student should cooperate."

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MEMBER 1938 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Through The Years We Move Forward

Through the joint efforts of the YM-YW organizations, Kansas State has just completed one of the most successful series on "Love and Marriage" and thereby established itself as one of the leaders in the field of social education. It has long been believed by sociologists that there is a marked need on the campuses of this country for futher education along these lines and the K-State Y organizations have been both liberal and foremost in the exploitation of such information.

Following the example of Kansas State, Kansas University is also starting a series of such lectures to enlighten its students on matters of social behavior.

In comparison with the attitude taken by our predecessors the situation today is a complete reversal in both theory and presentation. No small wonder then that disease, suspicion, and superstition filled the bodies and minds of our forerunners. For it was not more than a decade ago that it was considered immoral, brazen, and impolite to discuss sex, love, disease, and social matters. However, following the turn of the century, even much later than that, such education was being advocated.

Today we are seemingly living in a different world in regard to such matters. In fact surveys show that among college students especially, love, sex, and marriage are the predominate topics at the so called "bull sessions."

Such is the condition that now exists on State's campus. Through the efforts of the Y organizations, Student Council, the health department, and other organizations we are becoming informed and educated by people who know and understand these subjects.

* * * * * *

The Main Factor In State's Election

Spring is here—definitely! So is politics—just as definitely. Whispered conferences in the corners of the halls, special meetings of both "Greeks" and "Independents," news proclaiming that candidates have been chosen, and secret "deals" with a little political "log-rolling' on the side serve to remind us that once again rival parties have girded themselves for battle and are busily stirring the war paint.

Each spring the factions square off when the warning that an election is in the offing comes from the Student Council. Perhaps the statement that the recognized leaders of both factions square off would be a more accurate one, for certainly the mass of the students do not even give the election a second thought until they are actually plagued one day by the vote getters. The average student is more concerned with "making the grade" in government, calculus, or materia medica, or whatever the case may be than he is in politics. Political affiliations mean nothing to him. He probably is not even interested enough in the identity of the candidates to take the time and energy to scratch an "X" on a ballot on election day.

Unfortunately, this situation prevails among the masses of Kansas State's some 3,600 students. Outside of a few exceptions, it is only among the organized students that any feeling of interest in political matters of the school is made manifest at all. The great body of students regard their voting privilege as something to be thrown aside without a second thought. The curse of democratic government—failure to vote—is surely prevalent in Kansas State's stuent government.

Until last year, this inertia which characterized the majority of the students kept them subjected to the rule of the minority. All the haranguing a few thinking leaders could do was to no avail.

But last year the clamor of the leaders became unusually loud and violent and the majority was awakened from its voting lethargy. For the first time in years, the true majority ruled.

This year the majority again presents a ticket of candidates for its members. Likewise, the minority is expected to present its ticket. The big question of the election is not the potential power of the minority. That has been demonstrated again and again. The deciding factor will be the amount of spontaneous combustion which the heretofore listless majority can generate Should this mass of students revert to its customary lassitude, the Collegian may as well write its election headlines today. The outcome is as plain as the nose on one's face.

* * * * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

Once more the Pendergast machine has assumed control of Kansas City politics, and once more a reform party has gone down to defeat. Every few years in the larger cities a determined effort is made by a few of the better class to clean up the political graft and corruption in their respective cities, but they more often fail than succeed. This reform group in Kansas City, in order to succeed, must keep up the fight. Today is as good a time as any to start preparations for the next election. They should keep their policies before the public, expose fallacies of administration in the machine, and above all keep their own slate clean of political dirt and mud, for the machine is very capable of fighting back and won't pull its punches.

Whether the new party or coalition would be any better or worse is another question. No one knows. Kansas City is known world wide for its graft and corruption. Politics is a dirty game and those who play it are going to be spattered with a little mud, so the bad must be taken with the worst. There is some question as to whether or not the Pendergast machine has gone too far though. There has been plenty of good in Kansas City, great municipal improvements that only a Democratic machine could achieve, and the past year has been comparatively free of publicized crime. (Which doesn't in the least mean there hasn't been any. Take a look at the election fraud trials and you'll find the biggest mess of dirty politics since the hey-day of Tammany. The reference was to the racketeer and gangster type of crime.)

In Spain another type of war is raging, not political but military, which seems destined to end before many more months. The rebels or insurgents, as you will, are storming at the gates of Barcelona and have conquered all but a section in the Northeast and a larger section in the Southeast. Franco will get the Northeastern section under his thumb first, then will start a major offensive to the Southeast that will sweep the loyalists to the sea. At this juncture of the game Mussolini will step in and place the territory of Spain under his wing and Hitler will follow by annexing more territory, probably the Polish corridor. The only state in Central Europe comparatively free from German invasion is Yugoslavia. Mussolini will never permit a German frontier of that size so near home.

DIALING WITH Dowd



The generosity of the guests of "The Saturday Night Swing Club" is responsible for keeping the popular swingaroo on the air. Such brilliant radio stars as Paul Whiteman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Bunny Berigan and others equally as illustrious practically donate their talents to the program merely for the pleasure of jammin' with the other "cats" of swingdom. The stipulated $15, required by the Musician's Union, is all the stars receive for their guest appearances. Ella Logan, Scotch lassie who has appeared in the "Goldwyn Follies" and other pictures, will share the "Swing Club" spotlight tomorrow night with Harry James, his trumpet, and the Swingtette. 6:30 through WEBW will fetch you a membership in the "Club."

Psychology is the keynote of the dramas presented on the Grand Central Station program which comes through WREN and NBC at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Psychological development of characters is considered as important as the plot. The sound of the huffing and chugging old fashioned locomotive, is used as a theme to produce a psychological effect on the listener regardless of the fact the union station is not serving with electric lines. These are interesting sketches. Try them—once!

"Phil Cook's Almanac," a streamlined version of the "Morning Almanac" which bowed to listeners last week-end, is a novel program of new slants complemented by fastinating facts of years gone by. Six of Phil Cook's assistants are characterized on the show and come in for their share of the entertainment. The commemoration of the invention of the first microphone will be the subject of Sunday's show. KMBC and CBS carry this one at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

"Oh, Your Highness," a rollicking Hollywood comedy-romance, will co-star Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy on Campana's First Nighter tonight at 9 o'clock through WDAF and NBC. A case of mistaken identity provides the complications which make up the comedy.

A double duel of fisticuffs emanating from Madison Square Garden will be broadcast blow by blow from the ringside through WREN and NBC beginning at 9 o'clock. Fred Apostoli and Glenn Lee will battle it out for the championship in the middleweight division and will be followed by Harry Thomas and Joe Louis fighting a heavyweight title match.

The Staticsphere

Mail response from listeners with ideas on the Swing vs. Sentiment battle has deluged the radio stations of CBS. Opinions differ widely in different parts of the country with the sentimental style holding a slight edge. . . . Ben Pollack's orchestra will replace Jimmie Grier's music on the Joe Penner show Sunday. . . . Phil Baker, probably one of the best known accordionists in the country, never took a lesson in his life and plays everything by ear. . . . Major Bowes completed four years as amateur hour impresario last night with a record of having introduced more than 3,500 aspiring amateurs to the radio audience. . . . Don Voorhees, orchestra spends an entire day rehearsing and preparing for the "Cavalcade of America" program on which they are heard for approximately five minutes, including the theme. . . . Frank Parker will take over Jerry Cooper's spot as vocalist on the "Hollywood Hotel" show beginning tonight. . . . Abe Lyman has just celebrated his 20th anniversary on the air lanes. . . .

ALPHA MU ELECTS

Newly elected officers of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, are: president, Meade Harris; vice president, Joe Robertson; secretary-treasurer, Jim Thomas; corresponding secretary, Glenn West. Results were announced last night by Robert Anderson, retiring president of the organization.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite was a recent dinner guest at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

Contrary to popular belief, a "solid" piece of material, such as a piece of iron for example, is not really solid at all. It's atoms are separated from each other by distances many times greater than their own diameters. If it were possible to place atoms close enough together to stack them one upon another like marbles, an ordinary sewing thimble full of them would weigh more than enough to sink any modern battleship afloat!

—P*Q—

The greyhound, the dog traditionally used in the chase, has a poorer sense of smell than most other dogs! (Believe it or Not with apologies to Ripley.) However, Mr. Greyhound makes up for his poor olfactory sense by having keener sight than most other dogs. Incidentally, he is one of the fastest of all dogs.

—P*Q—

The modern so-called "electrical" refrigerators are really not electrical at all; they are mechanical. The only thing electrical about one of them is the small electric motor which is used to drive the mechanical part of the refrigerator. There may be in the future, however such a thing as real "electric" refrigeration. The principle involved is the magnetising and demagnetizing of certain chemical salts alternately. Such a refrigerator would have no moving parts to wear out, and would be a real step towards truly economical refrigeration.

Series On Monday

All seniors who plan to be teachers or leaders in rural communities and schools are urged to attend the first of the religious education series next Monday night, April 4, 7:30 in L 58. Dr. George Gemmell, professor of home study, will speak on the subject "Leadership in Rural Communities," and Mrs. Laura Baxter, professor of education, on the "Teacher in a Small High School."

These meetings are being sponsored by the education department of the YWCA for all seniors who desire to attend. The second one will be Tuesday, April 11, and the last two on April 19 and April 25. An admission fee will be charged for Monday's meeting and must be paid before Saturday at the YWCA office in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Charles Wilson of the Canadian Bureau of Agricultural Statistics, Ottawa, Canada, spent Monday on the campus talking with members of the economics, sociology, and agronomy departments of problems relating to crop reporting and forecasting wheat yields.

Prof. George Montgomery and Hubert Collins, agricultural statistician, accompanied Doctor Wilson on a crop inspection trip to Western Kansas Tuesday and Wednesday.

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EDGAR KENNEDY
Added
Comedy—Bashful Ballerina
Shows—Friday 3-7-9:30
Shows—Saturday 1-3-7-9:30
Adults, 15c till 7 then 20c
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2 Grand Features 2
Number 1
A Hopalong Cassidy
WM. BOYD
in
"Cassidy of Bar 20"
Number 2
WARNER WALLACE
BAXTER BEERY
ELIZABETH ALLAN
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"Slave Ship"
Continuous Show Sunday
Starting 2:30

Your Easter Suit is ready.
All but the trousers.
Well designed clothing needs next to no alteration. 90% of our Easter suits will require nothing except finishing the bottom of the trousers.
This means that all these Easter suits are within an hour of wearing. You can choose your pattern at 3 o'clock . . . skip across to the barber's and we'll meet you at 4 with a suit that fits as perfectly as the part in your hair.
The prices are just as competently designed as the clothes. We fit the figure you have in the bank as well as the one you were born with.
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Easter Suits
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TOUGH GUYS PAY THE PENALTY ...THE HARD WAY!
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IRON FISTS AND IRON BARS MAKE AND BREAK SLAVERS and SLUGGERS!
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Pass Military Fee

Five Dollar Deposit For Members Of ROTC Classes Approved by Council Of Deans

A five dollar deposit for all members of the basic ROTC classes has been approved by the Council of Deans. If this fee is given final approval, it will be collected, starting next fall, and be returned at the close of the school term, providing all equipment is returned in good order.

This will in no way affect the present 75 cent fee card that is required at the present time. The proposed deposit will be similar to a lab fee in any other course, with the exception that none of the money will remain with the military department. Deductions at the end of the year will be made entirely on the conditions of the uniforms. If a uniform has not been misused, the entire amount will be refunded.

Have Experienced Trouble

The military department in the past has experienced grief in handling uniforms. Students have been turning in uniforsm with huge holes in them, or even minus a cap, or shirt. As these uniforms cost approximately $25 each, some precaution is necessary to insure their return in good condition.

The idea of an ROTC deposit is not a new one. Most schools having a military course have a deposit attached. The University of Nebraska requires a deposit of $10, while the University of Illinois requires $15. Wichita University merely rents the entire uniform.

President Farrell could not be reached late yesterday afternoon for the latst developments on the matter, but belief was expressed by members of the military staff that such a fee will be approved.

Linguist Meet

The convention of the Kansas teachers of modern languages will be on the campus tomorrow. Minimum essentials of the one and two year language courses is t obe the theme of the convention.

Approximately 125 teachers are expected according to Miss Sue Townsend, president of the organization. Dr. Harry Kurz, University of Nebraska, and Prof. Jose Osma, University of Kansas, will speak at the morning session. At the afternoon session teachers will be grouped according to language interest.

Collegian ads get results!

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Trackmen Off To Relays At Austin, Texas

Coach Haylett Takes Sixteen Men—Counts On Relay Events

Coach Ward Haylett, State track mentor, and sixteen men left early yesterday morning to compete in the annual Texas Relays at Austin, Texas, Friday and Saturday, in tht Wildcats opening outdoor meet of the season.

In an effort to make as good a showing as former Wildcat teams have, Haylett will enter two medley relay teams and a quartet in the mile relay team race besides several individual entries.

Haylett's men have been very successful in the past at the Texas Relays. Two years ago, paced by Kansas State's great two-miler, Bill Wheelock, K-State won the unofficial team championship as Wheelock galloped to victory in the 300 meter run and helped win the mile team race. Last year, the mile relay team returned with first place.

Coach Haylett was optimistic regarding the chances of a good showing by his tracksters, a very different attitude than that which he displayed early this season before his men proved they had possibilities. He has been well pleased with the loss of close duals to Missouri and Nebraska, and second place in the conference indoor meet at Lincoln. The team also placed well in the Armour Tech Relays.

The men on whom Coach Haylett is counting to win the mile team race this year include Ed Leland, Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, and Capt. Leonard Miller. Competing in the distance medley relay are James Jesson, Miller, Hofsess, and Mitchell; and in the sprint medley relay are Paul Brown, Paul Fagler, Charles Robinson, and John Buckmaster. Buckmaster will also compete in the 3000-meter run.

In other individual events, Dick Hotchkiss, a consistent point winner, and Darold Dodge will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. Paul Fagler, veteran Wildcat sprinter who finished second at the Armous Tech Relays in the 70-yard dash, will enter the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Dick Storer will compete in the broad jump, while Lester Mehaffey will take part in the high jump. Haylett also has Vernon Harness and Ed Ebright, two veteran pole vaulters, entered.

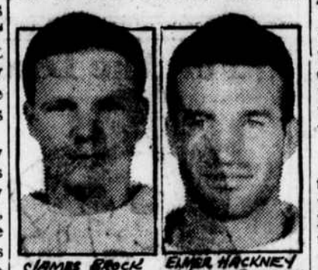
Bill Vanderbilt, the lone K-State weight man, will enter both the shotput and the discus throw events.

Though Coach Haylett is expecting his boys to make a good showing, he is expecting stiff competition from the entrants of Rice Institute, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, and Drake, all of whom to be very strong.

Gridders End Month's Drill

Hackney, Brock, Langvardt To Transfer To Spring Sports Next Week

A supervised scrimmage tomorrow afternoon will complete four weeks of spring practice for the K-State football squad and mark the end of seasonal drill for three candidates, two of them lettermen, who next



JAMES BROCK K-STATE BACK — ELMER HACKNEY K-STATE FULLBACK

week turn to spring sports. Elmer "The Gang" Hackney will report for track next week as a weight man. Jim Brock, veteran back expected to be one of the mainstays of the Wildcat pitching staff this spring, will resume baseball. Chris Langvardt, freshman, will check in his football suit to report for the diamond sport as a first base candidate.

Saturday's scrimmage will not be under regular game conditions, but similar to Wednesday's mid-week session, termed by Coach Wes Fry as a fine scrimmage. Wallace Swanson, freshman end, looked good and Brock and Hackney were ripping the line for good gains from their fullback positions. Melvin Seelye, freshman quarterback, also showed improvement.

Injured Improving

Members of the Wildcat injury list are improving and all but one are expected out for practice at least by next week. Fred Eyestone freshman back, had a bad knee and will not be ready for practice for a few days, but Logue Amos, center; Joseph DeBord, frosh tackle; and Charles Fairman, frosh, will be out the end of this week or early next. Fairman suffered a knee injury Monday night.

The K-State grid coaches have been closing practices slightly earlier this week because of mid-semester examinations.

This week Wildcat linemen are working on defense, and the backs are occupied mainly with running and blocking, along with some pass defense. Regular spring drill is scheduled to close April 9.

Mrs. Charles Scott, and Mrs. Rosa Sloop were dinner guests at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge Tuesday evening.

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

X Team Champion

X Team is champion of intramural basket ball for the second consecutive year. In a fine game last night, they chalked up a 43 to 8 victory over the Pi Phi sextet. The game was fast and well played by both teams. The X team led by only two points at the end of the first quarter, but the pace they set for the rest of the game was too much for th Phi Phis. The score at the half was 19 to 7.

Tuesday night's game between the Pi Phis and Van Zile ended 26 to 25 for the Pi Phis. This contest created a tie between the two sextets and another game played which resulted in a 29 to 27 Pi Phi victory.

Intramurals

Pairings for the table tennis tournament have been posted, and the games will begin immediately. By the way, it's time to sign the tennis poster if you want to play.

The horseshoe courts are now ready for use, so the tournament of last fall will be resumed next week. Only group I finished their play last fall; the winner was Ruth Burnett. Groups II and IV had reached the quarter finals.

Social Dancing Ends

The class in social dancing met for the last time last night. Miss Young believes that the course was successful, and plans to continue it next semester.

Purples Lead Track Rivals

Eberhart Team, Tri-Color Victors Last Week, Are Again Ahead

The Purple tracksters under the watchful eye of Lloyd Eberhart took a commanding lead in the first half of this week's tri-color meet, collecting 33½ points yesterday afternoon on the track of Ahearn field. The Whites under Bill Hemphill hold a grip on second place with 23½ points and the Reds managed by Raymond Isle lag trailing in last place with 17. Charles Socolofsky, regular tutor of the Reds, is confined to the college hospital and Isle is pinch hitting in his place.

It had previously been planned to hold the entire meet on a Friday afternoon. Due to crowded conditions and short time available the meet has now been divided into two sections. The first half to be run off Thursday evenings and the last half on Friday afternoon. The meets start at 5 o'clock.

Purples Win First One

In the first tri-color meet of last week the Purples carried off top honors with a total of 63 points. In second place were the Whites with 45 seconds. The Reds trailed in third with 33 points.

The first half results:

Broad jumpwon by Smutz, White; Sterns, Red, second; Day, Red, third; Hefner, Purple, fourth. Distance: 21 feet, 8½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson, Purple; Duncan, White, second; Dodge, Purple, third; Long, White fourth. Time; 26.5.

Javelin—Won by Kruse, White; Dodge, Purple, second; Bowerman, Purple, third; Duncan, White, fourth. Dinstance: 160 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Toole, Red; Johnson, Purple, second; Murphy, Purple, third; Gibson, White, fourth. Time: 10.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Toole, Red; Haymaker, purple, second; King, purple, third; Tubbs, Red, fourth. Time: 53.1.

Mile run—Won by High, Purple; Nixon, Purple, second; Clingman, White, third; Adee Red, fourth. Time: 4:37.4.

880-yard relay—Won by Whites (Gibson, Fairbanks, Long, Smutz); Purple, second. Time: 1:43.7.

KS Netmen Assured Of Sooner Trip

Strong Oklahoma City University Squad Is First Wildcat Opponent

Four players and Coach C. S. Moll will leave Sunday for Oklahoma City where the K-State tennis team opens against Oklahoma City University Monday. The Goldbug match is the first of three dual meets in Soonerland. Tuesday the Wildcats play Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond and Wednesday tackle Oklahoma at Norman.

This Sooner invasion, although first on the Kansas State schedule was last to be arranged. Wednesday Coach Moll received final word from Oklahoma City University which assured the Wildcats of a third match on the trip.

Intra-Squad Tourney On

At present, Moll is confronted with with the problem of cutting his squad of sixteen men and of rating the strength of individual members. An intra-squad tourney now in progress will determine the men for the Oklahoma trip. The players who Coach Moll counts on to be strong contenders for the four positions are Dick Gray, Joe Eckart, Evan Godfrey, Robert Thornburrow, Max Foote, Lloyd Selders, Chester Foreman, and Bernard Rovner.

Central Oklahoma Teachers are perhaps the most imposing quartet the Wildcats will face in their Southern invasion. The Bronco netmen have in recent years been exceptionally strong. For the past three seasons they have lost but three dual matches—all to the strong Texas team. At present, the Teachers are participating in the River Oaks Tournament at Houston, Texas.

Oklahoma City University appears no weaker for they trimmed Oklahoma 4 to 2 at Norman Tuesday.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

Funeral services for Phil Heigele, father of Dan Heigele, Kansas State College engineering student, were held in Council Grove yesterday. Mr. Heigele was in Manhattan at the time of his death being treated by a local physician.

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Again that portion of the calendar, April 1, is here. Some wise guy will probably say that this column is the most colossal April Fool joke, but that doesn't disturb the columnist.

President Pat Patterson, back from the national collegiate meet, wishes that at least two or three of his Wildcat wrestlers could have gone back and competed in the national meet. While it's always a safe thing to say after the meet is over, the K-State wrestling coach believes some of his men would have had an excellent chance to score some points. And perhaps even an individual championship or two.

The Wildcats didn't make the trip not because Pat figured they didn't have a chance, but because they had already exceeded their quota of days absent from school on the long Eastern trip in February. The location of next year's meet hasn't been decided, but Illinois and Iowa State are both bidding for tihe tourney.

Pat spiked all rumors of accepting a job in the East, "There's nothing to it," the popular Wildcat mentor said when asked to confirm or deny reports that he was in line for a better job back East.

Pitching is the question mark of the Wildcat baseball team, but when it comes to hitters, Coach Mike Ahearn says the 1938 squad has a better crew of men with the willow than any he has seen here for 15 or 20 years. Especially pleasing is the stick-work of several rookies. Leland Townsend, the chanting tobacco auctioneer, has been whaling the pill at a terrific clip along with George Smith and Allen Burns, two more rookies, as far as baseball is concerned, who seem to have places on the first team fairly secure. Burn's hitting average is leading the team.

Meade Harris and Howard Myers, a pair of veterans, are always to be feared at the plate, and several other squadmen are dangerous at all times. Until last Saturday's practice game, several of Wildcats have averages of better than .400 in practice games, and in anybody's league, that kind of average puts you in the elite. If this Murderer's Row can only get some pitching to half-way throttle the opposition, K-State is due for a potent ball club this spring.

From reports wafting in on southern breezes (see what spring does to a guy) it seems that Jap Haskell's Oklahoma nine is one of his best O. U. baseball teams. The Sooners recently swept a two-game series from Texas, usually the nation's top-ranking college baseball team, after splitting a pair with Baylor. Oklahoma seems the class of Big Six baseball material. The Sooners have a tremendous advantage over other conference ball teams in that they can almost get out and work off the Christmas turkey playing baseball. They can begin practice weeks before the others, and that shows up later in the season. The Oklahoma boys are in mid-season form while the other teams are trying to get their arms in shape.

For all that you get to see them complete, you would hardly know Kansas State had a track team. Indoor facilities, if you can call them that, are wholly inadequate for indoor meets here and the Wildcats must do all their performing on the boards away from home.

The track in Memorial Stadium is one of the best in the Middle West, but poor dressing room and shower facilities again discourage many attempts at holding meets here. Fort Hays comes here for a dual meet April 14, the day the Pittsburgh Pirates are due for an exhibition game and school dismisses for Easter, in the only home track show of the year.

IM Softball In Spotlight

Six Greek Games Open Intramural Spring Season Wednesday

TODAYS GAMES

Jr. A. V. M. A. vs. Pessimists at 4:15 SE.

Vattier Goons vs. Dynamoes at 4:15 NE.

W. F. A. C. vs. Bluemont Comets at 4:15 NW.

Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Kappa at 5:15 SE.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 5:15 NW.

Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon at 5:15 NW.

Six games Wednesday afternoon opened the intramural softball season on the intramural athletic field. All twelve teams teeing off were Greek aggregations. Beta Theta Pi turned back Theta Xi 13 to 2; Alpha Gamma Rho trounced Acacia, 10 to 2; and Sigma Phi Epsilon overwhelmed Phi Kappa 18 to 0 in the 4:15 games. The last three tilts saw Sigma Nu dump Farm House 3 to 0; Delta Tau Delta outslug Phi Delta Theta 19 to 10; and Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Phi 12 to 6.

Thursday afternoon six independent teams took the field to open the non-Greek diamond war. The Topeka Wildcats turned down the Laramie Lions 18 to 2. The Topekans collected their runs from 13 hits; the Lions got only three.

M. M. C. blanked the Sears Scholars 5 to 0 and outhit their opponents 9 to 5. The victors committed six errors while the losers made eight.

I. S. U. trimmed Students Inn 12 to 5. The I. S. U. team got twelve hits and six errors while the losers connected with only seven blows and made six mispalys.

Yannigans To Try It Again

Baseball Team Prepares For Season Opener Week From Friday

The feud between Coach Mike Ahearn's Flanigans and Assistant Coach Frank Myer's Yannigans will be renewed tomorrow afternoon when they meet in their seventh intra-squad baseball game. The present record shows that the Flanigans have won five and dropped one.

In a six-inning practice game Wednesday, the Flannigans were outhit, when the Yannigans collect 6 safeties to their 3, but won by a score of 2 to 1. Roger West's home run over the right field fence produced the single Yannigan run. Laverne Bechtold, hard hitting first baseman, got two hits in three chances at the plate.

Opener Next Friday

Between Saturday and the opening game next Friday stress will be given to base running and batting, Coach Ahearn said yesterday.

Maryville College is scheduled for the opening game here but injuries to several of their team members may force a change in present plans. Bethany College or the Kirksville Osteopaths will be the Wildcats opponents in the oppener if the Marysville series is canceled.

WFAC Reigns As Volleyball Champs

Wesley Club Defeats Sigma Alpha Epsolin For All School Crown

The W. F. A. C. gave the dope bucket a lusty kick Tuesday night by scoring a well-earned volleyball victory over the fraternity champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and earn the title of all-school champions. The scores of the games (15-12) (9-15) (15-8).

The feature of the contest centered around tall Homer Wesche of the Wesley team and lanky Dave Guerrant of the Sig Alphs. Wesche used his height to advantage by spiking the ball 15 times during the evening and Guerrant was not far behind as he countered 11 times. W. F. A. C. had to come from behind to win the first game. Behind 12 to 8, the Wesley team took advantage of careless SAE playing and staged a seven-point rally to ice the game.

The second game was all in favor of the Sig Alphs, who put on two scoring bursts, once for five points and the other for six points, as W. F. A. C. tried to snap out of a letdown from the first game.

Rally To Win

Tied 7 to 7 in the final game with prospects of a hair raising finish, the Sig Alph defense crumbled and allowed W. F. A. C. to score seven points in a row and another a moment later to finish it up.

Outstanding for W. F. A. C. were Martin Pattison, Lee Ward and Wesche. Bunt Speer, Barney Hays and Dave Guerrant looked best for the Sig Alphs.

Charlotte Norlin, senior in general science, is back in her classes, after being confined to the hospital with the mumps.

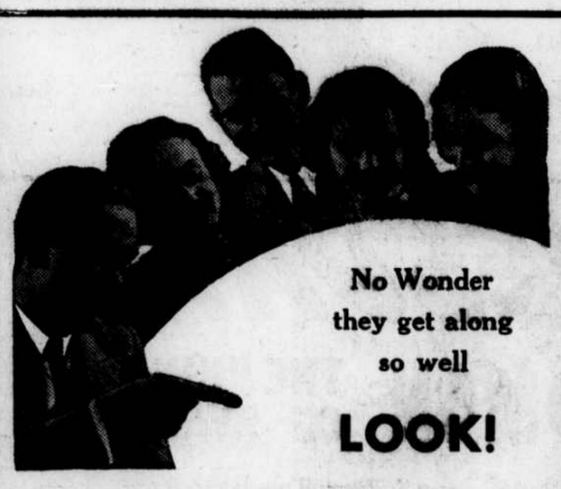
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In addition, Arrow Dart is Mitoga tailored for better fit and Sanforized Shrunk — guaranteed not to shrink.

At its new price — $2.25 — Arrow Dart is within your means.

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Arrow Announces a New Shirt with a New Collar

After 3 years of research Arrow has perfected a new shirt with a truly amazing non-wilt collar.

This astonishing new collar will outwear any others you've ever tried. It's impervious to perspiration, won't wrinkle, crack, or blister. Always trim and neat.



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Today—Tomorrow

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Returned by Popular Request. Note actual Photo Below.

Joe McCrea - Bob Burns - Frances Dee

This ad with one paid adult ticket will admit two to see WELLS FARGO. For college Students only

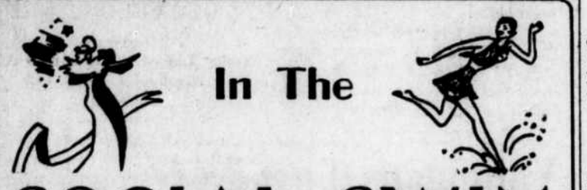


Shows—3-7-9:15 Mat. 25c, Nite 35c

STARTS SUNDAY!



Not Recommended for Children



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Everything Is Ready

The time and place are ready, now all that remains is for Kansas State coeds to rally around and choose their favorite to reign as April Fool over the Golddigger's Varsity tonight. Rumor says that dark intrigue is characterizing the campaigning, with several of the contestants using unfair methods in order to get votes. The prediction has also been heard that the winner will be a "dark horse."

The social swim gives the males a chance to regain their ego Saturday with the Phi Delt party at the Wareham. There has been a very faint whisper that one of the members of Matt's band is going to put on his own particular specialty that night.

Phi Omega Pi and Van Zile Hall are upholding the feminine part of the swim with formals Saturday night also.

Looks like the whirl is on again.

SHIP AHOY

The decks of the "Good Ship Phi" will be the setting for the Phi Delts' annual dinner-dance Saturday night at the Wareham.

Guests entering the ballroom at 9 o'clock will find the "Good Ship Phi" complete with a huge wheel which will have as its center the lighted Phi Delt pin. The flag ship will carry penants, lifesavers, and a watch tower. Matt Betton's boys will be seated behind a rope railing.

In the receiving line will be Evan Godfrey, Janet Samuel, Mrs. Grant Mathias, Russell Beers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes.

Marshall Wilson is in charge of decorations.

Preceding the dance there will be a dinner at 6:30 in the Crystal dining room.

POPs Celebrate Spring

Phi Omega Pis and their dates will step out to their spring formal for a gay evening of dancing at the Avalon from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock Saturday evening. Thus far, the decorations remain a secret, but from an honorable source, we hear the sorority colors, blue and white, will play an important part in the decorations. Palms and ferns will be in clusters surrounding the orchestra platform where Skippy Vincent and the boys will furnish the music for the evening. A large lighted POP pin will hang just behind the orchestra. Virginia Rooks, chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations, will be assisted by Lila Taylor and Estella Hutter.

Alpha Zeta Dinner Dance

Members of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity, will give their annual spring dinner dance at Thompson Hall, tonight at 6:30. Tables will be arranged to represent the letters A and Z with the fraternity's colors decorating the walls. The principal talk will be given by J. P. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, after which 16 new initiates will be presented to the guests. Following the dinner, members and their guests will dance to the swaying rhythm of Skippy Vincent and his orchestra.

Greek Officials

Phi Kappa Tau had installation for the following officers Wednesday night: Charles Snider, president; Neal Gustafson, vice-president; DeVere Brage, secretary; Leonard Miller, treasurer; Donald Philpy, Panhellenic representative; and Frank Woolf, rush chairman.

Following their election Wednesday night, Alpha Delta Pi announces the following officers: Maxine Richardson, president; Margaret Cook, vice president; Virginia Mohahan, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Jones, recording secretary; Dorothy Dean and Dorothy Axcell, scholarship chairmen; and Ruby Randall, treasurer.

Two New Pledges

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the pledging of Eugene Haun of Lyons, last week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal pledging of Junior Torkelson, Hiawatha.

Gets Oil Job

John Levin, electrical engineer from Atchison, has secured a position with the Shell Petroleum company at Tulsa, Okla., Levin, a member of Theta Xi, was graduated in January.

On The Guest List

Sig Alph

Fred Fair, Omaha, Neb., will be a guest over the weekend at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Fred graduated from Kansas State College last spring and is now employed by the Daily Drover's Telegram in Omaha.

Kappa

Miss Helen Hostetter will be a dinner guest at the Kappa house Frday evening. Following dinner Miss Hostetter will give a short talk on China.

Chi Omga

Paul Spears, Belle Plaine, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house last night.

M. Mahin, Tehran, Iran, was a guest Tuesday night at the Chi Omega house. After dinner he spoke on Persia.

Delta Sigma Phi

Arthur Thompson, Missouri Valley deputy, was a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house over the weekend.

Church News

Methodist

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, Chicago, national head of Wesley Foundations, will be the guest of Methodist students at their annual Easter breakfast, Sunday, April 10, in the social hall of the Methodist church. The tickets, selling at 25 cents apiece, may be obtained at the student office in the Illustrations building. Only 400 will be sold.

Catholic

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg will lead a discussion on "What Catholics Believe About Other Faiths" at the Newman club meeting Sunday after Mass and breakfast. Students who attended the Peace Conference in Salina last weekend will give reports.

Beulah Thomas will have charge of the discussion club meeting Monday evening in L27. Her topic will be "Nazi Dictators."

Congregational

At the Congregationalist's Goodfellowship meeting Sunday night, Charles Carter will have charge of a discussion on "Why Are We in College?" Leonard Turner will entertain with special music.

"Youth and Standards" will be Rev. T. B. Lathrop's sermon topic Sunday morning. Communion will be served.

Collegian Ads get results.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday April 1—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Alpha Zeta Dinner Dance—Thompson—6:00-11:30
- Purple Pepsters' Gold Diggers Ball—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Cereal Chemists Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag150—7:00-10:00

Saturday, April 2—
- Phi Delta Theta Spring Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Phi Omega Pi Spring Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Van Zile Hall Formal—Van Zile Hall—9:00-12:00
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room E128-19—1:00-6:00
- Cereal Chemists Dinner Meeting—Cafeteria—12:30-5:00
- Kansas Modern Language Association—Recreation Center—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Kansas Modern Language Association Tea—Van Zile Hall—3:30-4:45

Sunday, April 3—
- College Band Concert—Auditorium—4:15

Monday, April 4—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YW Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chrous—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Horticulure Club Meeting—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Crack Patrol—Nichols, Room N2—7:00-8:00
- Catholic Student Study Group—Calvin Hall, Room L27—7:30-8:30

Presbyterian

Phi Chi Delta, girls' Presbyterian organization, will elect officers at their meeting Tuesday night at Westminister house. Initiates will cooperate with the dramatics committee in presenting a program.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, will spend the weekend in Kansas City.

Hanna And Staff Serve All Of K-State Campus

In taking or developing photographs, the College department of illustrations serves nearly every department on the campus. Only college work is handled, and no private pictures are accepted. Most of the pictures taken are photographs of experimental projects carried on by college professors. Next in volume come the picture for the Royal Purple and for the athletic department.

F. J. Hanna is head of the department of illustrations and employs two college students, Bob Whiteside and Gene Guerrant. The department owns fifteen cameras, several enlargers, and a water still. The department owns two $230 lenses and a printer which will handle pictures as large as 12 by 30 inches. One camera is designed to take microphotographs, and is used to take pictures of bacteria and small insects. The equipment owned by the illustrations department is valued at approximately $4,000.

Fill Large Orders

During the past year, over 3,000 pictures were taken, and over 18,000 positives printed. The largest order for prints from a single film was filled last June when over a thousand prints were made of a design formed by 4-H Roundup boys and girls. The largest number of pictures was taken when the students enrolled last fall. About ten gallons of chemicals are used each week in developing pictures.

Another job of the illustrations department is to take some moving pictures. Over ten thousand feet of black-and-white and about a thousand lantern slides are made for various classes.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

New books of interest received at the Library are "The Washington Correspondents" by Leo C. Rosten; "The Origin of Love and Hate" by Ian D. Suttie; "Psychology of Personality and Social Adjustment" by Robert Leaper; "The Psychology of Character" by Dr. A. A. Roback; "Self-consciousness, Self Treated" by Dr. A. A. Roback; "People of Kansas" by Carroll D. Clark and Roy L. Roberts; "Dictators and Democracies" by Calvin B. Hoover; and "Protective and Preferential Import Duties" by A. C. Pigon.

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ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF CAMELS

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Another name band for Kansas State! Buddy Fisher and his orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior Prom to be on the night of April 18.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After contracting the election fever evident on the pages of the Collegian, cool off in the Auditorium listening to the orchestra concert.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 5, 1938

Number 52

GROUP CHARGES FRAUDS IN ELECTION METHODS

Announce Names Of Ten Additional SGA Candidates

Bonfield, Aicher, Newman, Wherry, Sims, Davis, Foster, Story, Heskett, And Higdon Are Approved

Another list of students, whose petitions to run in the forthcoming SGA election have been approved, was announced last weekend by the registrar's office. The group of ten whose petitions were judged brought the total number intending to try for berths on the Council or Board of Publications to twenty. According to authorities several more will signify their intention to compete but their names have not been announced yet.

The list includes Joe Bonfield, junior in milling; George Aicher, junior in agriculture; Joe Newman, junior in journalism; Dick Wherry, junior in mechanical engineering; Fred Sims, senior in milling; Mary Frances Davis, junior in home economics; and Dolores Foster, junior in journalism, who have petitioned to try for Student Council. Those entering the Board of Publications race are Bill Story, junior in journalism; Allen Heskett, sophomore in commerce, and Betty Higdon, sophomore in home economics.

Running Individually

The eligibility of the candidates is determined by the same rules as govern athletic eligibility.

The names of the group of ten who complete the total of twenty in the race thus far were not announced as the candidates of any party but are conducting campaigns individually according to official observers.

Non-Greek Group To Open Campaign

VOSO Will Present A Week Of Activity Of Preparation For Coming Election

The college non-Greek political party, Voice of Student Opinion, will launch a week of activity tomorrow night in its campaign for a second independent majority in student government. A mass meeting, free dance, movie, and a rally are on the program.

VOSO, the non-Greek political group victorious in the election last spring, will open this campaign week with a mass meeting of all non-Greek students in Recreation Center tomorrow at 7:30. An opportunity will be given at the meeting for independent students to become acquainted with their VOSO candidates for the Student Council and Board of Publications. The candidates were nominated in a mass meeting last week and were announced in Friday's Collegian.

The VOSO party platform will be discussed and formed in the meeting tomorrow night. A tentative platform will be introduced for additions and revision by the mass meeting.

Free Dance Saturday

A free dance in the Gymnasium Saturday will be open to all non-Greek students. Gene Craven acting as master of ceremonies will introduce the VOSO candidates in the dance-rally. The free dance is being made possible partly by the sale of the red and white VOSO buttons being worn by independent students on the campus this week. Music will be furnished by a recording set of Bob Remington, VOSO council representative from the electrical engineering department.

A show and rally will be a feature of election night. A 20 cent Wareham double feature Monday night will be open for 10 cents to students wearing the VOSO button. Bob Guise, manager of the show, announced that the features will be "Romance in the Dark," a first run picture with Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore, and "Exclusive," with Frances Farmer, Fred McMurray, and Charles Ruggles.

Plans for a political pep rally before the show Monday are being discussed and may be adopted in the mass meeting tomorrow night in Recreation Center.

Lost, bill-fold including money and valuable papers please return to Maurice Coulson phone 36227.

SINCLAIR-ize for Summer—Change gear lubricants now. Macy's Sinclair Service

Steel Ring Names Four Candidates

Engineering Fraternity Adds To Political Confusion With Their Announcement

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, caused further turbulence in an already seething political pot by their announcement of engineering candidates chosen for their support in the forthcoming election to select Student Council and Board of Publications members.

The organization's leaders in backing engineers for office feel that they are exprssing the wishes of the majority of voters in the Engineering Division, who feel that their members are qualified to hold positions of trust and campus leadership.

Wherry Is Choice

Dick Wherry is the Panhellenic choice of the group. He is a junior in the department of mechanical engineering and is running for the SGA Council. The remaining three men in the group of four are appearing on the VOSO, independent ticket. Duane Jehlik and William McKinley, juniors in the civil and mechanical departments respectively are seeking Council positions, while Bill Theis is running for membership on the Board of Publications

Prof. To Illinois

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, has been invited by the Graduate School of the University of Illinois to lecture on his research and foreign service in Egypt. On April 21, he will discuss "Studies on the Milo Disease and its Control." His second talk will deal with "Phytopathological Problems in Egypt." Both lectures will be illustrated. On his return from Illinois, he will stop at the University of Missouri and lecture before the botanical seminar and the chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia fraternity house were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bowers of Paola.

Buddy Fisher Will Play At Annual Affair

Famous Orchestra To Supply Music For Junior-Senior Affair

Buddy Fisher and his orchestra will come straight from the popular Chez Maurice in Dallas, Texas to play for one of the biggest social whirls of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom, April 18, in the Gymnasium.

Fisher, who recently played an engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, has an 18 piece band composed entirely of college men and featuring the famous trio—Frankie, Tiny, and Junior.

Tickets will go on sale today. The committee in charge hopes to have a large advance sale of tickets within the next few days in order to make a guarantee payment to the orchestra. Those in charge of the tickets, which will sell for $1.50, are Gerald Abbey, Carl Sandstrom, Marjorie Cooper, Bob Kane, William McKinley, Ruth Johnston, Emmet Hannawald, Louis Darby, Dorothy Olson, and Ena Carlisle.

Will Hand Over Crook

The Prom, which is limited to juniors and seniors, is the traditional time for the famous crook to be handed over to the juniors by the graduating seniors. This year the proceeds from the Prom will go into the fund for the Student Union building.

Plans have been made for a half hour broadcast of the Prom to be presented over KSAC.

Team Takes Third

The Kansas State rifle team won third in the National Rifle Association meet at Lincoln, Nebr., Friday.

Iowa State placed first with 1357 points, Nebraska placed second with 1346 points, and Kansas State third with 1325. Although this is more than K-State scored in winning the meet last year, it still lacked 32 points of being enough.

All three of these teams were battling at a dead heat until the latter part of the shoot, when K-State started falling back. From that time on, the meet went definitely in Iowa State's favor.

Notice!

Announcement was made yesterday that application letters of those persons who wish to apply for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian and editor and business manager of the Royal Purple for the coming year must be turned in to Prof. C. E. Rogers' office in Kedzie Hall by 5 o'clock Wednesday April 13. The positions on the Collegian will be for the first semester only, while those on the yearbook will be for the whole year.

QUARTET ON PROGRAM

Kansas State's male quartet, the Four Flats, will present a 45 minute program at the Manhattan High School chapel Thursday under the direction of Lloyd Mordy. The quartet will also sing at the commerce banquet tonight in Thompson Hall. Members of the Four Flats are Allen Edgar, Vernon Rector, George Eberhart, and Lloyd Mordy. Ruth Johnston is tneir accompanist.

Assembly Is All Musical

This Morning's Presentation Is Second To Include Program Entirely Of Music

Today's assembly is the second of the year to include an entire musical program. The College orchestra, with Prof. Lyle Downey conducting, takes the spotlight, playing established classicals and modern American music. Color, spirit, rhythm, gaiety, and freedom are the keynotes of this program. The assembly begins at 9 o'clock this morning.

Light and gay is the first selection, the overture, Don Juan, by Mozart. This overture to one of Mozart's lighter operas is an appropriate beginning to the program, according to Professor Downey.

The great Bohemian, Dvorak, is especially well known for his symphony. The New World, as the symphony in E minor is generally referred to. Dvorak composed this piece while in America during the late nineteenth century. He traveled much in the South, listening to many Negro and Indian folk songs, especially the songs the Negroes sing while working in the fields. These influenced his composing. The finale, Allegro Confuoco, is the final movement to the New World Symphony.

Martin A Soloist

Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra by Bruch will be the second number on the program. Max Martin, of the music department performs the solo, Adagio, by Bruch. The composer, a German Jew, has written many of the most typical Hebrew melodies. Today is the hundredth anniversary of this world famous composer's birth.

Although his name sounds foreign, Manganini is one of America's leading young composers. Listening to the Mocking Bird, from an Ornithological Suite, is one movement from the suite. The suite itself is a set of variations on a single theme, relating to birds. Manganini's work is among the foremost in the field of modern American music.

A slow, dreamy ride down the Mississippi River by steamboat is the theme of the last selection, suite Msisissippi, a tone journey. It really consists of four parts, only two of which are included in the program. The first part, not played, is Father of the Waters. Huckleberry Finn, the first part to be played by the orchestra at assembly, is that portion of the journey including places and scenes familiar to the "Huck" Finn of literature.

$2,500 College Music Set To Kansas State

School Chosen For Corporation's Presentation—One Of Twenty Institutions

Kansas State College has been selected as one of 20 American colleges and universities to receive the Carnegie Corporation's $2,550 "College Music Set," it was learned this weekend. The department of music, which will have charge of the set, will use it for music appreciation courses for students enrolled in courses other than music.

The music set includes an electric phonograph of special two-cabinet design for use in small rooms and auditoriums; 945 phonograph records, chosen as representative of ancient and modern music from all countries; a walnut cabinet with 81 buckram albums in which to keep the records; 151 bound scores, either miniature or octavo size, included for all completely recorded works in the set; 100 books on musical subjects, historical and biographical, and works of reference; and one four drawer cabinet of printed card indexes of all the records in the set, classified by composer, title, medium, and form.

Comes As Surprise

The set represents what the music department would hope to collect in not less than 25 years, without the Carnegie grant, and came as somewhat of a surprise to that department, according to the department head, Prof. William Lindquist. "The collection will enormously enrich our present music courses, and will make it possible to offer appreciation courses to the students who are not majoring in music," he said.

The courses that Professor Lindquist referred to are included in Kansas State's 20 year plan. They would comprise four one hour courses in music appreciation that would include music notation, terminology, elementary ear-training, and other phases of music training of interest culturally rather than professionally.

These courses may possibly be installed next spring, according to Professor Lindquist, if the faculty approves them this fall. Until then the music set will be used in classes in the history and appreciation of music for music students.

President F. D. Farrell made application for the set last September, stressing the size of the college and its music department and telling the apportionment committee of the school's twenty year plan. The sets are now being assembled in Chicago and will be ready for shipment next fall.

NOTICE

All seniors interested in class rings are requested to see Charles Benkelman, 331 North Seventeenth. Phone 4427.

JUSTIN SPEAKS TODAY

Dean Margaret M. Justin will speak today at a meeting of the AAUW in Ardmore, Okla. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday she will be in San Antonio, Texas where she is director in charge of a meeting of the Southwest Central Section of the AAUW.

Saturday afternoon she will speak at the sectional meeting on the subject, "The University Woman Looks At Her Education."

Tests Prove One Positive In Thousand

Results Of Wassermann At State Are Entirely Satisfactory Says Doctor Husband

The results of the Wassermann test conducted by the student health department are entirely satisfactory, Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, announced today. "Of the 1,265 students we have tested to date we have found but one positive reactor—a record that will probably not be exceeded by any school in the country," he said.

Kansas State students have turned out exceptionally well to take these tests, the physician said, and are continuing the pace started the first week. Practically all appointments are filled until the Easter vacation and new appointments are being made daily.

In comparison with other schools in the middle-west, the Kansas State record thus far probably tops the list. At the end of a similar period, Kansas University, according to the University Daily Kansan, had two positive reactions in the 780 Wasserman tests taken up to that time. Missouri University had a record not quite so good, while the University of Minnesota, over a two year period comprising 19,000 tests, had a record slightly better than K. U.'s.

State Record Enviable

"The fact that Kansas State shows less than one-tenth of one per cent positive reactors may be partly due to the voluntary character of the tests," Dr. Husband said. "But even with universal campus testing, I believe that our record here would still be an enviable one." Syphilis, according to the most reliable statistics obtainable, strikes 5 to 10 per cent of the population sometime during their lifetime.

Nine fraternities and sororities have so far cooperated fully in taking the tests and two more are slated to be tested before Easter. So far there have been 883 students tested for diptheria in the present campaign, the physican announced, and 850 tested for scarlet fever susceptibility.

"We are equipped to care for 50 students daily," Doctor Husband said, "And I hope the students will continue to avail themselves of this opportunity offered them." Appointments must be made, either by telephone or in person at the health office, before the tests will be given.

"The trend at the present time is make these tests a routine part of any complete physical examination," Doctor Husband said in discussing whether or not the tests will become routine here. "A few years ago the tuberculin tests, and a number of others, were just as much of a novelty the country over as are the Wassermann tests today," he concluded, "And there is probably no reason why we shouldn't have routine application of these tests here soon."

TO SHOW PICTURES

There will be a moving picture on "Structural Steel" presented in the College Auditorium at 5 o'clock, Monday, April 11. A. E. Crockett, educational director for the Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation, will comment upon the film as it is shown. The meeting is for the special benefit of all mechanical engineers, but the public is invited.

Gladys Poole from Harveyville was a guest at the Alpha Xi house this weekend.

Change Sneak Day

Senior Class President Bob Kane announced yesterday that the date for Senior Sneak will be changed. He said separate notices of when the event will take place will be sent to each senior.

Non-Greek Leaders Accuse Opponents Of Misinformation

Independents Say Students Are Asked To Run On Ticket Of Party Without Correct Information—Council Reveals Petition Trouble

Four of the eight students for whom petitions were turned in to run for the Student Council and Board of Publications on the new All-School party will not run in the election, according to members of the Student Council. Two of those persons withdrew their petitions over the weekend, and the two remaining petitions were thrown out by the Council because of unmistakable fraud. However, one of these was also withdrawn before it was officially thrown out.

The first petition which was noticed to be frauded was that of Reba Smith, sophomore in Home Economics. This petition was circulated under the name of a freshman girl but was changed so that it bore the name of Miss Smith just before being turned in by Don Makins. When questioned concerning where he had obtained the petition, Makins said he could not remember, but said "several prominent Greeks" would know fro mwhere it came.

The second frauded petition, that of Harold Shull, was noticeably defaced. Shull knew nothing of this, however, and had earlier signed a request asking that his petition be withdrawn. The petitions of Emile Kientz and Ed. Hayes were withdrawn earlier.

Four names remain unblemished on the All-School party ticket—those of Jim Cavanaugh, Harlan Bull, Fred Klemp, and Ed Bogan.

The willful misinforming of independent (non-Greek) students, in regard to candidacy for Student Council and Board of Publications' positions in the coming election was charged last night by independent leaders on the campus. The accusations were made against leaders of the third party, called the All-School party, which has aroused so many rumors on the campus the past few days.

The independent leaders based their charges on two counts: first, the candidates were approached by representatives of Greek interests and asked to run for political offices without being told who was supporting their campaign; and second, that petitions were circulated for some of these candidates before they were informed of their candidacy.

Makins Reveals Contacts

Charges were also based on statements obtained from independents on this third party ticket, and from several Greeks, who when questioned admitted that they were connected with the third party. Don Makins independent student, revealed that he contacted many of the independent candidates on behalf of the Greeks

The history of the third party movement, as disclosed by the independent investigators, shows a rapidly changing party complexion

It was intimated to the investigators that the Senior Men's Panhellenic was behind the proposition.

Perrier Makes Statement

Another angle to this possibility comes from John Perrier, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, in an open letter to the editor of the Collegian. Perrier stated, "I wish to inform you that Senior Men's Panhellenic is sponsoring no ticket for the spring election, neither Independent nor Greek. However, I am not denying the fact that individual houses have put up candidates and have blocs among themselves."

After learning of the silent sponsorship of the third party ticket, several of the candidates have withdrawn their names from the list of nominees for the spring election.

The independent investigators hope that their efforts will clarify the third party issue to all voters, Greek and independent alike.

College Approves Rush Week Dates

September 10 To 14 Are Days Fraternities Will Carry On Their Campaign

Dates for the 1938 rush week and rules which will govern fraternities in their rushing activities next fall were announced by John Perrier, president of the Men's Panhellenic Council, following the regular bimonthly meeting last night. Perrier stated that approval had been given these plans by college authorities.

Dates for rush week will be September 10 to 14 inclusive. The first of the 10 date periods will begin at 5 o'clock Saturday, September 10 and the last date will be on Wednesday night, September 14. Rush week this fall will be largely a late afternoon and evening affair, except for the date on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Midday dates have been avoided so as not to interfere with the Freshman Induction Program and registration of upper classmen on Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13. Men's rush week is also arranged in view of the Sunday church services. The first of the two date periods on Sunday will begin at 1 o'clock, after all morning church services are over. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, fraternities will declare a recess from rushing in order that freshmen may attend the mixers scheduled by the various churches.

Few Minor Changes

Perrier stated that rearrangements in the time of rush week constitute the most important changes made. Rush week rules will be the same as those enforced last year except for a few minor changes. One of these changes affects the method of registration of rushees in the office of Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. Last year a rushee was obliged to register, in person, his name and Manhattan address. This rule is modified slightly so that either the rushee or the fraternity may do the registering.

BABCOCK TO CHICAGO

Dean R. W. Babcock will leave tonight for Chicago where he will spend the remainder of the week representing the College at meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Commerce Group Banquet Tonight

The Student Commerce Association will have its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in Thompson Hall. Principal speaker will be Herman Hochgrafe, head of Topeka Typographical Union. His topic will be "AF of L Versus CIO or The Lowdown on the Higher Ups."

Also appearing on the program will be The Four Flats, college quartet. A high point of the banquet will be the presentation of the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medallion to the boy in the department of commerce who made the highest grade average for seven semesters.

Taking place also at the affair will be announcement of Student Commerce Association officers for next year.

Miss Imogene Price, supervisor of the cafeteria cooperative, was in Kansas City last weekend.

Get Your Tickets

"Get your Theatre tickets!" That was the admonition which Thaine Engle, business manager of Manhattan Theatre issued to students yesterday. The box office will be open every afternoon the rest of the week and all day Friday and Saturday of this week.

Lost: Brown purse containing glasses, fountain pen. Reward. Roberta Rust. Phone 2-7102.

Variety Is Spice Of Manhattan Theatre Players

Assigned to get an interview of some sort with the cast of "Fresh Fields," the next Manhattan Theatre play to be presented this Friday and Saturday, your reporter was happy over what seemed to be a normal, wholesome assignment.

I called up W. C. Troutman, the director, and asked him where the Sunday rehearsal was going to be. "Which one," he says. "Oh, is there more than one," I says. "Yes, two and maybe three—it depends on how the first two go," he says.

After several minutes of such talk, I was told to meet the cast at the PX sorority house. Hmm, not bad. Rehearsing with all of those girls around, thought I. Anyway, I went to the house and was immediately ushered into the dark corners of the basement. This, I was told, is where play rehearsal was to be.

At first I was too dazed to say anything, but soon I heard voices chattering merrily away. I looked around, and through a haze of cigarette smoke, I made out the dim figures of the members of the play cast.

What A Bore

I walked through the haze and everyone looked up at me, yawned and looked again to be sure that they saw what they thought they had seen the first time. I smiled. No success. So, I tried a feeble grin. Still no luck—everyone seemed to think I was boring. Just then, a brilliant idea struck me.

I strode into the center of the room, drew myself up, and proudly announced, "I am a reporter." Readers, I was mobbed. If Coach Wes Fry could get his men to hustle the way those actors did when they got a chance for publicity, he would have a perpetual Big Six title team.

After much hullabaloo and introduction, Director Troutman got them under control and practice went on as usual. I wandered about chatting with the actors.

I walked over to a table where Arlene Herwig, Jean Gibbs, Jim Chapman and Richard Mall were playing an "expert" game of bridge. I gathered that things were going nicely, except that Gibbs and Mall were not speaking to each other. He said something about her cheating at solitare and one thing led to another.

They Will All Talk

By the way, all four of the above people played in high school dramatics. Gibbs, Chapman, and Mall have all played in previous Manhattan Theatre shows and will tell you all about it if you have two or three hours to spare.

Next, I wandered over to chat with Georgia Smedal and Helen Beth Coats who are seated on a brokendown sofa. It seems that they are just resting. Georgia is nursing a broken finger—it seems that she got into an argument with a runaway horse—and it won. This is her Manhattan Theatre debut, white it's Helen Beth's second venture. She was in "House On The Mountain" last year.

Seated at a typewriter next to them was Guenn Beeler. She is what I call "swell people" and easy to talk to——about anything. This veteran actress is still smarting from her accident during the rehearsing of "A Murder Has Been Arranged." It seems that one scene called for her to run across the stage, madly frightened. During the final dress rehearsal she did, but didn't stop. She landed on her —"Anyway, it hurt my feelings," she grinned.

Call Him Lover O'Byrne

In a corner, I find Virginia Ray and Bernard O'Byrne—they supply the romantic element. When I interrupt they explain that they were just going over their lines. Well, it's a new excuse. Both of them played in high school shows—O'Byrne was in "Fashions."

Finally, I went over to see Troutman. I don't have to repeat the many nice things that have been and can be said about him. He's a little fellow, immaculately groomed. What at first seems to be cocksureness turns out to be confidence. I asked him what he thought about "Fresh Fields."

"Well, I don't know what I can say other than that it is a fast moving little English comedy that should be enjoyable to any audience. It's simple and refreshing," he said.

Chapman Goes Torrid

On looking over my notes I find that Arlene Herwig and Jim Chapman play one scene that will nearly steal the show. It's a torrid, he man love scene that left me weak with laughter. Guenn Beeler also will cop more than a fair share of the laughs wth her blustering part. Richard Mall has one gag line that is a "honey."

"Fresh Fields" tells the story of the new-rich conflicting with the old, not-so-rich aristocracy. The efforts of blunt, blatant Australians to crash just too "veddy, veddy" English society. Into the scene creeps two love interests and the resulting mishaps comprise the greater percentage of the fun.

So, this Friday and Saturday nights, for a rollicking evening of carefree amusement, the general public is most cordially invited to attend this delightful English comedy and get a look at some of these actors (hams to you) that I spent two hours with last Sunday.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Another Step Toward Improvement

The music department of Kansas State is exceedingly fortunate in being one of the 20 American colleges to receive the $2,500 "college music set" granted by the benevolent Carnegie Corporation. Through this gift the music department was able to receive at one time what it is estimated would have taken at least 25 years to accumulate through gifts and purchases.

Lacking the facilities and equipment for what could be called a general music appreciation course, offered to students not majoring in music, the music department is now free to go ahead and plan for such one hour courses to be installed next spring. In a college where engineering and agriculture are the predominating subjects, grants and other improvement methods are apt to be overlooked. With this addition to the equipment of the music department, it will be able to offer superior courses.

* * * * * *

Reason For Pride In Ourselves

Announcement today in the Collegian that the number of students who have taken the Wassermann test has passed 1,155 will probably come as a pleasant surprise to those who have not been following the progress of these tests closely. The number has seemingly grown with leaps and bounds since the tests were inaugurated in February.

Dr. M. W. Husband has nothing but praise for the way Kansas Staters have responded to the offer made by the department of student health. He states that the rapid pace set by those desiring to take the tests the first week is being steadily maintained and that there seems to be no tendency for interest to lag. Those organized houses whose members have cooperated 100 per cent in taking the tests are to be commended for their spirit in the matter.

It is probable that the speedy rate at which State students are contracting for and taking the Wassermann test here classifies this student body as one of the most responsive of those which are being offered the test at the present time. Of course the comparison is made between this school and schools of similar size and facilities, such as Kansas University and the University of Missouri.

Although it may seem to be comparable to the act of patting oneself on the back while standing before the mirror, we feel that the student body of Kansas State College may well puff out its collective chest with pride over the fact that its members are so ready to respond to any treatment which is clearly for the good of society.

History Teachers Convene Saturday

Prominent Speakers Will Lecture At Twelfth Annual Kansas Association Meet

The twelfth annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers Association will convene Saturday here on the campus, according to Prof. F. L. Parrish of the department of history and government.

Speakers from colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the state will speak on international and regional affairs.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock on the second floor of Calvin Hall. The morning program is to be devoted to international subjects. The topics and speakers are "Napoleon and Mexican Silver," by John Rydjord, University of Wichita; "Looking at Latin America," by C. Stewart Boertman, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia; "Japanese Viewpoints on Far Eastern Problems," by W. W. Davis, University of Kansas; and Dr. Harold Conrad of Ottawa University will give "Loyalists Experiment in New Brunswick."

The afternoon session will be at 2 o'clock on the second floor of Calvin Hall. National and regional affairs will be the topics. The subjects are "Western Operations of the Second Bank of the United States" by William T. Paullin, University of Kansas; "The Evolution of a Land Grant College, 1863-1938" by Julius T. Willard, Kansas State College; "Social Science Programs in Two and Four Year Colleges," by Vance Burch, Junior College, Kansas City; and "Research and Resources of the Kansas State Historical Society" by Kirke Mechem, state historical secretary.

Elected Secretary

Roger C. Smith, Professor Of Entomology, Occupies Prominent Position On Science Group

A sound motion film depicting engineering and scenic views in Germany was the principal feature of a joint meeting of the student chapters of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers last evening in the social rooms of the Masonic Temple.

The Kansas State student chapter of the society acted as hosts to the Kansas University section in the inaugural program of a series sponsored in turn by each of the Kansas chapters.

The program in detail consisted of a call to order by Ted C. Barnes, president of the local chapter, responses by Keith Corbin, president of the KU chapter, and W. E. Baldry, president of the Kansas section of the society. A report of the standing committees and an outline of programs for the section concluded the first part of the meeting. Quartet music supplemented the motion picture after which refreshments were served.

The visitors included J. B. Marcellus, chief engineer for the Federal Land Bank in Wichita.

RECEIVE APPOINTMENT

Announcement has been received that Edward L. Askren, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Askren, has been appointed Research Fellowship in Ocular Anatomy at the University of Chicago Medical school for the year 1938-39.

Askren graduated with honors at Kansas State, receiving his bachelor of Science degree in 1936 and his Master of Science degree in Psychology in 1937.

During the past year he has held a scholarship while attending the school of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Gertrude Greenwood, Effingham, and Nada Jo Marshall, Lincolnville, were weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Band Presents An Impressive Concert

One of the largest musical crowds of the year truned out to hear the Varsity Band give its concert Sunday afternoon. The concert was impressive and was appreciatively received by the audience. Several spectators were heard to remark following the concert that it was an excellent program.

The band played a varied concert in an interesting fashion, with the high spot being a baritone solo by Charles Horner. In his first public appearance at the College Horner played Harlow's "Air Varie" with excellent tone and articulation. College music critics predict that he will be heard frequently in the future.

This was the first time in the history of the Varsity Band that it has played a concert.

Ready For Bids

Receive Applications For Appointments As Student Counselors In Home Economics

Applications for appointments as student counselors in the Division of Home Economics are being received this week in the office of Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean. Any girl who will be a junior or senior next year in the division is eligible to apply.

Miss Lautz will interview each applicant separately, explaining more fully the requirements of the counselors and the function of the program. An appointment may be made for an interview on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week by signing up for the definite time on the schedule posted on the Calvin Hall bulletin board.

Selected By Board

From the applications received this week, the counselors who will serve next year will be selected by an application board, composed of officers of the Home Economics Club and members of the dean's staff.

Approximately 20 students will be chosen from these applying. This group will be given intensive leadership-training this spring, during the summer, and through the first semester next year.

Each counselor will be assigned a group of approximately ten freshman girls, with whom she will work toward optimum orientation to the college environment.

College credit for student counseling is substituted for the required home economics lectures.

Third Group Chosen

This will be the third group of upperclass home economics women who have worked with the personnel administration of the division in this freshman orientation project.

Counselors during the year 1937-38 were Elizabeth Allbee, Stella Beil, Ruth Burcham, Verda Mae Dale, Eleanor Dales, Ermina Fisher, Genevieve French, Beulah Germann, Lorene Kendrick, Helen Lillibridge, Helen Koestel, Abby Mariatt, Dorothy Olson, Rhoda Putsig, Anna Reimer, Juanita Riley, Louise Ross, Lila Taylor, Beulah Thomas, Alice Sloop, and Edna Wildman.

To Baton Rouge

Five members of the local chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club plan to attend the national convention at Baton Rouge, La., during Easter vacation it was announced at the regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Dr. John H. Parker, agronomy department, gave a talk on his years at Cambridge University, England, where he obtained his doctor's degree. Doctor Parker used lantern slides to illustrate various phases of life at the University.

Marilyn Oliver, Topeka, and Margaret Keller, Clyde, were guests at the ChiO house this weekend.

Rambling

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WEYWOOD SUNNE

Bravos to the Collegian for not allowing itself to sink into the sophomoric abyss of an April Fool" issue, with the main headline, "EXAMS ABOLISHED," etc., as is the wont of so many papers whose eds ought to know better. . .

We think that the diverse publicity enjoyed by the Beta Kappa boys and their antiquated fire engine has too long remained rather unofficial. . . So Tally Ho to the boys of BK, with the hope that you will remain truly and loyally BK for a long time. . . as we know you will. . . .

And to the recent Wet Blanket, a rather large number of Hurrahs for reprinting that lovely little impersonal observation on "What Girls Think About . . . We cannot help but be reminded thereby of one of our illustrious colleague's characterizations of the subjects under consideration at a typical "Bull Session" . . . Women, cigarettes, ties, women, baseball, exams, football, Women, Women, Kansas City, Women, swing, etc., ad nauseam. . . At least we men (for such we hope we are) are considerate enough to follow Dale Carnegie's "Little Nuggets of Hypocrisy" to the extent where we not only talk primarily of other people but think primarily of them as well. . .

A great idea floated into this office, from rather unofficial sources, purporting to give, if worked out, the solution to the age-old problem of whether Shakespeare or Bacon wrote all those plays. . . . It goes like this—have the Manhattan Theatre, under the direction of the Diminutive Dictator of the Drama, put on glorious, immutable "Hamlet," and place a sentry at the graves of both Bacon and Shakespeare. . . whichever one rotates passionately in his sarcophagus may be assured to be the author. . .

Talking about the drama, who has missed the lovely sight of Thaine Engle harbingering spring in a white linen double-breasted? .. we are pretty sure that he was wearing the thing not by preference but by coercion. . . but what's the diff—it's it, isn't it, . . . Other places burst forth with ground hogs—Kansas State gives you Thaine (Noel Coward) Engle.

Art Exhibit Opens

An exhibition of wood carvings by the Scottish artist, Tom Lochhead, opens at the college today. Twelve pieces are on exhibit in the art gallery in Engineering Hall, Professor John Helm, department of art, announced yesterday.

Lockhead, born in Scotland, has lived in America for 27 years, most of the time in Wichita. He studied art in the Glascow School of art for some time and completed his scholastic education in art in London, under Bailey. He teaches art at the Wichita Museum school of art.

Lockhead has executed wood carvings for the St. James Church of Wichita and St. Joseph's rectory in that city. He did work on the altar and the chapel in these places.

The mechanical engineers will attend a general seminar Thursday. Talks will be given by John Deffenbaugh and Floyd Brown who also will give these same talks at the meeting of the junior group of the Northern Unit of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Omaha.

MADHATTAN

Swing About The Town:

It's news to me that Norman Wiltrout, that inimitable Sigma Nu, is out for spring football, but if you don't believe it, just ask Dode Buchanan, Chi Omega. It seems that Dode and Norman were out at that famous nine-time rendezvous of all Manhattanites, the White House. Dode was squatted over the Nickelola trying to select a platter when friend Norman steals up in the rear and plants his foot in the most obvious place. . . . What is the story behind the sly smile the "Just call me Jerry" with which friends are greeting Paul Furst, elongated fair-haired Delt these days? . . . One of the sweetest jobs of "tubing" seen in some time was turned in by Bette Benjamin, the Pi Phi with the huge gray-blue eyes, last week in the Canteen. . . . Benje was sitting at the bar eating as usual, when in marched Fascinatin' Frank Burns, who sat down a few stools away. . . . In less than sixty seconds, Bette was not only beside him, but had his grade book open. . . . hummmm. . . . Understand that Housemother Torrey bit her lip until it bled when everyone at the Pi Phi brother's day dinner began slurpping suckers obligingly provided by Al Hawkinson. . . . I'm sorry, but I have no way of checking the whereabouts of the girls of Delta, Delta, and Delta last Saturday eve, but the fact that their Ford, "Gwendolyn," was parked on the Chi Omega front lawn Sunday morning should speak for itself. . . .

Gossip:

'Tis rumored that the Betas slap a fine on every brother who "makes" the Madhattan column. . . .

Overheard: Say, where does Gene Guerrant live—besides the Kappa house? . . . The biggest disappointment of the week was the failure of our good friend, Ben Stott, the hillbilly, of Argentine (Kansas), to be selected as the most "alluring He" . . . False alarm chocolates seem to be the "thing" these days. . . . Last week at the Kappa house a tremendous box of chocolates was brought in marked "Virginia and Russell," (Ray and DeRigne) . . . . The song leader broke out with "Delt Shelter" . . . but it was a hoax on the part of the kitchen boys. . . . They say that Betty Wolfe, the Tri-delt, is secretly carrying the torch for a Sig Alph who refuses to notice her. . . . Lucille Haley, titah-haired Chi Omega and Willard Scherff, dark Delta Tau are unhappy. . . . when apart. . . Jenny Marie Madsen, Tri-Delta's human talking machine, waits for her one a. m. call from George Shrack each weekend night! . . . a correspondent reports that Alice Jo Kaston, Kappa, and Charles Fairman, freshman footballer, are moon-eyed. . . .

Editorialette:

The signing of Buddy Fisher to play for the Junior-Senior prom is a long step forward in State's social life. Fisher and his band have appeared frequently at Kansas City's famed Muehlbach Grill and have made a hit on each occasion. The band comes here direct from one of the South's brightest nite-spots near Dallas. Fisher is more than a musician, he is an entertainer and as such he rates with Ted Lewis and Al Jolson. He has won nation wide fame for his clever novelty numbers. The committee was fortunate to have been able to sign such a band.

DIALING WITH Dowd



"Town Hall Tonight," the weekly brainstorm of Fred Allen, is one of the old timers in radio shows. It is unusual because Allen does not hire a corps of writers to furnish material for the program, but writes the entire script himself. Between Wednesday night when the show comes off and the following Monday, Fred vacations with seemingly no thought to the forthcoming show on Wednesday. Then come Monday morning, Allen begins work on the make-up of the show. "Fred walks up and down when he's looking for ideas. I can hear him in the next room. Back and forth he goes. I let him alone when he's working," says Portland Hoffa, the wife of Fred Allen. Often the "Town Haller" can work up a program after six or seven hours of concentrated work. During the broadcast, Fred ad libs and embellishes the script he has prepared during this time. In addition to the redoubtable Allen the program cast is made up of Portland Hoffa, the Town Hall quartet, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

"The Person You Didn't Expect To Meet" is an addition to the Town Hall this season and has included a number of people who may aptly be placed under that title. A lady blacksmith, subway sniffer, woman fireman, a laundry spot detective, modernistic tattoo artist and others have appeared on the show. Tomorrow night's guest will be Elliott Wisbrod, a human target. "Uncle Jim" Harkins, Fred Allen's right hand man, is the person to whom the credit is due for securing these unusual people. Attend the Town Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

Edward G. Robinson will star in a dramatization of one of the most celebrated and dramatic disappearances in recent years—that of Judge Joseph Force Crater in his "Big Town" program tonight through WIBW and CBS at 7 o'clock. Claire Trevor will head the supporting cast of Hollywood players. Clark Andrews, the producer of the "Big Town" series, has based tonight's drama, "The Judge Comes Back," on actual facts of the Crater case.

The kindly philosophy of Edgar A. Guest, famous for his "Just Folks" and other verses, will inaugurate a new program tomorrow night at 9:30 through KMBC and CBS. "It Can Be Done" will be the title of the new series of success stories. The initial guest will be M. M. Kinley, who fights fires in blazing oil wells. In addition to the dramatizations of the careers of men who have succeeded in spite of handicaps, the poet—philosopher will read some of his own verses.

After three weeks of vain attempts, the "Light's Out" program is scheduled to produce "Cat-Wife." We hope they will get the job done tomorrow. The spine-chiller starring Boris Karloff may be heard tomorrow night at 11:30 through WDAF and NBC. If you like to be scared, listen to it.

Glenda Farrell, hard-boiled blonde bombshell of the movies, will be the guest on Kate Smith's "Variety Hour" Thursday night at 7 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. Charles Baum, pianist noted for his interpretations of arrangements of popular tunes, will also appear on the show.

Informal dancing for members of the cafeteria co-operative group will be the feature of a party Friday evening in Thompson Hall. Miss Imogene Price, supervisor of the co-operative, and Miss Betty Lee Sparling will chaperon the dance.

Washing, greasing—"Let Chief do it" at Macy's Sinclair Service, 1215 Moro.

AFTER PROF HAS FINISHED



Drop in for a bite or a drink. You'll always find some of the "gang" around—and a moment of mental and physical stimulation will send you off to do that next study job easier and better.

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Golf Tryouts This Weekend

Team Opens Against Wichita At Wichita Next Tuesday —Four Lettermen Report

Golf tryouts will be this weekend at the Country Club course with about 12 men teeing off Friday afternoon for the first 18 holes of the qualifying matches, Coach M. P. Ahearn said yesterday. An additional 18 holes will be played Saturday. Coach Ahearn will select a four-man team and an alternate to carry K-State colors in the season's opening match at Wichita April 12.

With four lettermen among the competitors for places on the 1938 team, Coach Ahearn says the Wildcats should have a strong team. The four lettermen, D. C. Wesche, Robert Kellogg, Roger Crow, and Thaine Williams, have been showing up well in workouts. Among the new men who have been turning in good scores are John Shaver, Edwin Schumacher, Charles Weeks, and Kenneth Nordstrom.

Additions to the schedule include matches with Creighton and Washburn, all dates having been set but a date for the Creighton match here.

The revised schedule:

April 12—Wichita at Wichita.
April 19—Washburn at Topeka.
April 22—Nebraska at Lincoln.
April 23—Creighton at Omaha.
April 29—Wichita at Manhattan.
April 30—Kansas at Manhattan.
May 6——Kirksville Teachers at Manhattan.
May 7—Nebraska at Manhattan.
May 11—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 14—Washburn at Manhattan.
May 20-21—Big Six meet at Lincoln.

Pick State Game For Homecoming

The Kansas State—Indiana football game at Bloomington October 22 will be the Hoosier's Homecoming game, it was announced yesterday by Indiana officials.

The K-State schedule:

Oct. 1—Northwestern at Evanston
Oct. 8—Missouri at Manhattan
Oct. 14—Marquettt at Milwaukee (night)
Oct. 22—Indiana at Bloomington
Oct. 29—Kansas at Manhattan
Nov. 5—Oklahoma at Norman
Nov. 12—Iowa State at Manhattan
Nov. 19—Washburn at Manhattan
Nov. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Baseball Team In Opener Friday

Bethany Nine Will Face KS In Two Games

Practice Game Today Is Last Heavy Workout Before Games This Weekend

The intra-squad practice game this afternoon will be the last heavy workout for the K-State baseball team before their season opener, a two-game series with Bethany College of Lindsborg, here next Friday and Saturday.

Since inclement weather forced the squad inside for drill the latter part of last week, the performance of veterans and rookies in tonight's game will probably determine the starting line-up for the Bethany fray. In previous workouts, although there are seven lettermen available, rookies have continued to dominate the spotlight.

Rookie Starters

Observers of spring practice suggest a combination as possible starters. Laverne Bechtold, slugging sophomore, seems sure on first base with Leland Townsend, hard-hitting, snappy fielding rookie at second.

On the left side of the infield two lettermen mainstays, Meade Harris and Howard Myers, will handle the assignments at shortstop and third base, respectively.

Ervin Reid and Wilbert Duitsman seem ticketed for berths in left and center field. Both have good throwing arms, can cover a lot of ground, and are dangerous at the plate. For the right field position, the fight seems to be among Allen Burns, rookie whose heavy hitting has made him a contender, Arky Ainsworth, letterman, and Albert Crist, sophomore.

This week Jim Brock, star intramural hurler last spring, reported to the team after four weeks spent in spring football practice. Brock is considered the most promising candidate to share the starting pitchers duties with big Ed Klimek. Elmer Hampl and Crist are rookies hurlers who will probably take to the mound during the two-game series.

Klimek In Opener

Klimek is expected to pitch the opener with Max Kurman, squadman from last year, behind the bat. In the second game Brock and Willis Myers, lettered backstopper, will probably form the battery.

Although not much is known of the strength of the Lindsborg team, most of the Wildcat squad will see service in the series, according to Coach Mike Ahearn.

State Track Team Points To Hays Dual

Wildcats Back From Fairly Successful Showing At Texas Relays

Pleased with the showing of his tracksters at the Texas Relays Saturday, Coach Ward Haylett is preparing his boys for the only dual meet of the season on Ahearn Field when the track squad meets Fort Hays State on April 14.

Although the Wildcat trackmen didn't place as well as some had hoped, their performances were good, with the team securing a tie for first, two seconds, and two fourths.

Lester Mehaffey tied with six other contestants in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches for Kansas State's only first place. Both the two-mile relay team and the mile team race quartet, paced by Charles Mitchell who finished fourth, succeeded in securing second places, losing out to Drake University and North Texas Teachers, respectively.

Starer Takes Fourth

Dick Storer, veteran Wildcat broad jumper, made the best jump of his career in placing fourth in his event as he leaped 23 feet, 5 inches. The only other K-State placing came in the mile relay, another fourth place.

Richard Hotchkiss, a consistent winner in the high hurdles this year, had the misfortune to hit his second hurdle in the finals and lose out after he had won his trial heat in 14.5 seconds. Pole vaulters Vernon Harness and Ed Ebright also made good showings, but dropped out one height below placing.

Coach Haylett took 16 men to the Relays for their first outdoor meet of the year. Schools making the best showings included the University of Texas, Rice Institute, North Texas Teachers, and Oklahoma Baptists.

AGR, Betas, SPE In Wins

Delts and Phi Delts Also Chalk Up Intramural Softball Victories

Last night's results in intramural softball brought four fraternity teams into the spotlight as threats in the race for championship honors. Sigma Nu won the easy way as Phi Kappa forfeited.

Alpha Gamma Rho billed themselves as a threat in defeating the strong Theta Xi's. A three run rally in the fourth inning fell short for the Theta Xi team as the last batter struck out with the bases full. Etling hit a homer for the AGR's.

	R	H
Theta Xi	—0	6 2 3—11 13
AGR	—5	2 5 x—12 11

Creighton, Thomas, and Ogden; Hourrigan, Johnson and J. Jordan.

The Betas edged in after cutting short a TKE rally in the fifth inning. Good Beta fielding cut short threats in earlier innings.

	R	H
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	0 1 0 1— 6 14
Beta Theta Pi	2	0 4 1 x— 7 11

Heide and Friedlie; Maichel and Hickman, Green.

A home run by George Aicher of the Sig Eps in the first inning with two mates on base was the blow that sank the ATO's, 6 to 4.

	R	H
ATO	—1	2 0 0 1 —4 4
Sig Ep	—3	2 0 1 x—6 5

Crow and Long; Crowley and Aicher.

Putting on a six-run spurt in the first frame, the Phi Delta Theta team outclassed the PiKA's in a free scoring game, 12 to 7.

	R	H
Phi Delts	—6	1 1 4 0 —12 11
Phi Kappa Tau	—1	2 2 1 1 — 7 8

Wilson and Frank; Snyder and Scott.

Baffling the Phi Sigs with a good chance of pace, Jack Washburn, Delt pitcher, let his opponents down with two hits while his teammates collected nine runs at the expense of Merrifield, Phi Sig pitcher.

	R	H
Phi Sigma Kappa	—0	0 0 0 1—1 2
Delta Tau Delta	—3	5 0 1 x—9 8

Merrifield and Hanson; Washburn and Thompson.

Friday's Scores

Beta Kappa 4, Kappa Sigma 3
Jr. A. V. M. A. 0, Pessimists 2
W. F. A. C. 20, Bluemont Comets 0
Vattier Goons 12, Dynamoes 1
Pi Kappa Alpha 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4

Keller Chosen Leader Of '39 KS Mat Team

Lettermen Elect Blond Junior Captain Of Next Year's Squad

Ed Keller, K-State 165-pound wrestler, was elected captain of the 1939 Wildcat grappling team by a vote of lettermen last night.

Keller is the only letterman who will be a senior next year and will be the lone returning two-letter man.

The big blond Dutchman was runner-up in the Big Six meet in the 175-pound class a year ago. This



ED KELLER

year he dropped down to the lower weight, where he alternated with Walter Carleton.

This year he was hampered by a knee injury part of the season and did not compete in the conference meet. His record included a victory by decision over his opponent in the Minnesota meet, and wins by falls over men from Nebraska and Iowa.

K Club Meets

The K Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the K Room to discuss spring party plans. Thursday night the fraternity will hold initiation for new members.

Trip Cancelled

Unable to get financial guarantees from Oklahoma University and Oklahoma City University, the K-State tennis team was forced to abandon the scheduled Oklahoma trip this week. Dual meets had been slated with the Sooners, the Goldbugs, and Central Teachers.

Ruth Hartman, Mrs. Genevieve Nichols, and John Nichols were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Gridders Into Final Stretch

Emphasis Has Been On Fundamentals In Four Weeks Of Spring Practice

Although still rather vague as to the real value of new men and satisfied with the performance of the varsity members, Coach Wes Fry sends his football charges into the fifth and final week of spring grid practice. After this week, Coach Fry said yesterday, only varsity-experienced players and a few new men would report a few days before and after Easter vacation for individual work.

Still expressing some disappointment over showings made by several promising freshman candidates, the Wildcat mentor said he still believed several would show necessary form. On the other hand, Fry said a number of new men displayed ability and should break into the varsity next fall.

Among the outstanding line prospects are Wallace Swanson, end; B. M. Weiner, tackle; Kenneth Hamlin, center; Charles Fairman, guard; Ralph Huffman, tackle; and Don Munzer, end. Injuries have put Fairman and James Dunback on the sidelines, but only temporarily.

The better freshman backs include Elmer Nieman, Fred Fair, Melvin Seelye, and Arthur Kirk.

Emphasis On Fundamentals

"This week is a critical time for those who have ambitions to make the varsity squad next fall," Coach Fry said. This spring the K-State mentor has departed from putting emphasis on scrimmage and has devoted more time to supervised drill on fundamentals. This has been more valuable, he believes, because the new men are devoid of experience on such fundamentals as ha bicpking, tackling, punting, passing, and field rhnning.

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

In every man's life, there comes a time when he feels lazy, that is, lazier than usual. And being as how that particular finger of Fate has been placed on me today, this column is stuff picked up from exchanges.

One of the choicest bits uncovered in my survey of other college papers is from the Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma A. and M., and is part of a letter written by Stanley Henson, brilliant Cowboy wrestler, from Lancaster, Pa., scene of the National AAU mat tournament to the O'Collegian sports editor:

Dear Joe:

The fate of next year's wrestling team will be determined by Coach Gallagher's ability to keep us all together here in Lancaster. Lancaster is a town that will just naturally cause a man to stray. The population of the city is composed of Mennenite, Amish, and Dunkard people, and when these folks have a marriagable daughter in the family they merely paint the gate blue in front of the house so the young men who are in a like mood will know that there is a daughter available.

The attractiveness of this set-up is made more attractive by the fact that a farm is always given to the son-in-law as the young lady's dowry. The boys are having a hard time passing up these expensive farms with the blue gates—all but me of course.

Incidentally, the K-State wrestlers spent one day in Lancaster on their recent Eastern trip. They met Franklin and Marshall there.

From the Daily Nebraskan: The Husker baseball team opens its season in Waco, Tex., with a two-game series with Baylor April 4 and 5, Oklahoma April 7 and 8, and Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, April 9.

From the Oklahoma Daily: Fifteen members of Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State track team, enroute to Austin, Tex., for the Texas Relays, worked out on the Owen Field oval Thursday afternoon and then departed for Fort Worth, Texas, to spend the night.

And from the Fort Hays leader: Fort Hays track men will open the 1938 season Thursday afternoon with a dual meet with the Emporia Hornets on the Emporia field. Out of the ten Hays lettermen back this year seven are seniors, and five are record holders. These men are Zamrzla, mile; Uppendahl, hurdles; Pfortmiller, discus, Kindschi, javelin, Riegel, 100-yard dash. Remaining lettermen are Mog, mile and two-mile; Burford, high jump; Mitchel, high jump; Mosier, discus and javelin; and Small, mile and two-mile.

The Indiana Daily Student says: Spending the entire afternoon in perfecting off-tackle smashes, Coach Bo McMillin and his Crimson pigskin proteges Thursday completed their fourth week of spring practice. The drill was also featured by the return of Russ Higginbothem, end aspirant who has been out of action with a broken arm. Saturday (April 2) will mark the resumption of intra-squad practice games, seven of which will be held before the close of spring practice. The entire squad is divided into four teams for the intra-squad games, in charge of Coaches McMillin, Smith, Graham*, and Harrell.

***Rammin' Ralph, former K-State star here under McMillin.**

From the Uni Daily Kansan: The University baseball team remains in the formative stage, although the first game for Coach R. I. Conger's nine is less than two weeks in the future. (April 12 and 13 vs. K-State at Manhattan). Three returning regulars have pretty well cinched their positions, but the other posts are being hotly contested. The veterans are Ferrel Anderson, catcher; Lester Kappelman, shortstop; and Paul Holcom, left fielder. Anderson was one of the best catchers in the loop last year. He is a hard hitter and a fine all-around catcher. . . . George Klopfenberg nad Clifford Brass, letterman pitchers, have not shown up exceptionally well to date and the pitching problem is a serious one for Coach Conger.

"Pitt Pantywaists Refuse to Play Huskers" and "Cornhuskers Get Rose Bowl Bid to End Howl" screamed the headlines in last Friday's Daily Nebraskan. But it was only part of the old high school "scandal sheet" April Fool gag.

The significance of the above excerpts is that most schools quoted are on Wildcat schedules soon. Fort Hays' ever-strong track team is here for a dual a week from Thursday. Indiana is on the Purple grid slate next fall. Nebraska and Kansas are on the baseball schedule this spring.

Mr. James Aumann, Arkansas City, was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house Friday evening.

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El Dorado	2.25	4.05
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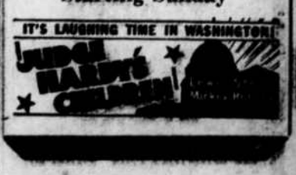
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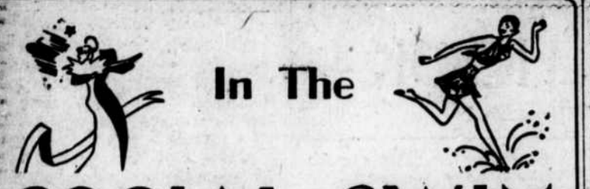


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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



Starting Sunday





In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Featuring Old Man Rhythm

Whew, another weekend full of good parties! The Phi Delts threw their annual spring "deal," and it certainly resembled Old Home Week. Alums from practically every fraternity and sorority came from miles around to help the Phi Delts celebrate. Headlining the show was Joe Bass, who put on his famous act of riding his bass down the dance floor, and then, to top it off, gave a side-splitting imitation of the President.

The Phi Omega Pi's went into the boarding house business in a big way with their Hotel College Swing party. Clever decorations helped make it the success it was.

The April Fool Varsity was quite a crowded place Friday night—and was anyone much surprised to see Guerrant win? A little bird says he owes half the campus malted milks which he bet on the outcome.

It's a good thing there are five days filled with nothing but classes so State socialites can rest up between weekends!

Ship-Shape

The Good Ship Phi gave a pleasant cruise to guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday night at the Wareham. Silver letters against a black background announced the ship's name, the rope railing around the orchestra looked like the real thing, and the bridge on the balcony lacked nothing but a captain.

Matt and his orhhestra, featuring Joe Bass riding his bass, supplied the music. New additions to the orchestra were a duet of Bass and Klemp on the clarinet, with Matt making it a trio once in a while.

Candidates for a "ship romance" seemed to be: red-headed Mary Gray in black dotted sheer with a flesh colored chiffon top, draped and gathered and held up by tiny straps across the shoulders; Elizabeth Cheney in a bright print of navy background with white fish and sea scenes running riotously over it; Allys Jo Kasten whose black taffeta dress, cut with a tight bodice and full skirt, was accented by pink velvet ribbon around the top of the heart-shaped bodice, tiny pink straps across the shoulders, and a pink bow anchored at the middle of the low back; Jane Phelan, who wore white marquisette in a Dresden pattern, the hemline accented by bands of pink and blue ribbon which were repeated in a line at the top of the skirt; Betty Higdon, also in black taffeta which gained accent from the tiny pink painted flowers in an all-over design. Pink bows down the front and a pink grosgrain bolero completed the accent notes; Rosemary Parisa is a bright flowered linen cut with probably the fullest skirt on the campus, and topped off with a maroon linen jacket, pleated back and front. The new trend in hairdresses was personified by Phyllis Shuler and Arlene Herwig, with the upward swirl of the hair ending in a mass of curls on the top of the head.

Hotel College Swing

The Hotel College Swing of the Phi Omgea Pis had a gala night Saturday at the Avalon. The name of the hotel in blue lighted letters blazed at the top of the stairs and a guest register was presided over by a tiny girl dressed as a bellhop. The "lobby" of the hotel was decorated with rollege pennants around the walls, and chairs, lamps and potted ferns gave it the appearance of a real hotel. At one side, streams of water from a fountain played on a blue lighted centerpiece.

Among the Hotel College Swing guests, Helen Blackert was outstanding in a flowered batiste with tight bodice and full skirt. Glass buttons formed a line down the back of the dress, and the latest thing in fashion notes was displayed in the wide pink ribbon around her neck, joined in front by a tiny nosegay, and falling in long streamers down the front. Mary Thomas, in aqua green linene cut on princess lines, used brown bows to accent the neck, and the line down the front was broken by more of the brown bows. Stephanna Burson wore peach net, with an unusual touch added in the collar and wide lapels which were of stitched stain.

A Rainbow Room

Pale pink, blue, lavender, yellow, and white streamers of cellophane stretching from the multi-colored rainbow behind the orchestra pit to the opposite side of the room formed a lovely setting for the annual spring formal given by the girls of Van Zile Hall Saturday evening. "April Showers" was the theme carried out and the pastel colors helped to lend an atmosphere of spring. Charles Bray and his orchestra provided swing tunes and swaying rhythm throughout the evening. In the receiving line were Anna Reimer, Mrs. Nina Rhodes, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Caldwell.

April Fooled

Once again, K-State coeds had a chance to show their escorting ability. At the Golddiggers' Ball Friday night, the girls did the cutting, checked the coats, and paid the bills, ahlording to true golddigger procedure. To further delight masculine hearts, the rhythm of Charlie Bray and his orchestra was enhanced by the vocalizing of the "girl in black." The surprise event was the presentation of Frank Myers as April Fool, the favorite of the Purple Pepsters. Prof. Myers then announced Gene Guerrant as the King of Pep, who was presented with a carton of cigarettes in token of his honor. On the fashion side, man-tailored suits predominated, the majority of the beaux favoring split skirts, and accessories in spring stripes and prints.

Entertain Judging Teams

Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh entertained the members of the men's and women's meat judging team at a buffet supper at their home Sunday evening. Prof. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department, is coach of the judging teams. Eleven guests enjoyed the supper which featured stuffed roasted pig as the main course. As favors, pictures of the judging teams were presented to each guest. After supper the evening was spent in playing games.

Initiates

Delta Sigma Phi initiated three boys Sunday morning. The new wearers of the Delta Sig pin are John Hopkins, McPherson; Ray Tackett, Parsons; and Raymond McPeek, Ramsey, N. J.

A dance in honor of the new initiates was given in the evening. The theme of the house dance and all the surroundings, even to the low candlelight in the dining room, was that of a night club. Several of the boys dressed as waiters presented an entertaining floor show.

Earl Erickson is credited with the ideas and arrangements for the dance.

In Old Mexico

The spirit of old Mexico with all its color and gaiety was portrayed at a buffet supper given by members of Zeta Tau Alpha for their guests Sunday evening. The Mexican theme was carried out with green, white and red candles on the tables, and a centerpiece of two Mexican dolls. Fiesta pottery was used and all food consisted of Mexican and Spanish dishes. Following the supper, special music was furnished by Wilma Tonn on the marimba.

Zetas Honored

Beta Upsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be guests at a tea given for them by their patronesses this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 at the chapter house. The guest of honor is Mrs. Paul Morton, president of the Kansas City Alumnae chapter and grand chapter representative for the state of Kansas. Other invited guests will include members of the faculty, housemothers, and representatives from sorority and fraternity houses. Patronesses of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter are: Mrs. E. A. Cleavenger, Mrs. R. G. Schoohoven, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Mrs. R. R. Patterson, and Mrs. H. F. Eier.

Kappas Double It

Five pounds of chocolates at the Kappa house, and cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday announced the engagement of Roberta Rust, Manhattan, and Bill Stone, Hiawatha.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Mary Jane Sullivan, Topeka, and Lee Judy, Kansas City. Mary Jane, a Kappa, was in school here last year. Judy is a graduate of KU and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

AGR Founders Day

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated their founding with a banquet Sunday at the chapter house. AGR was first established on this campus in 1927.

The program which was presented between the courses of the dinner was under the direction of Fox Moody, Morgan Jarvis and Dorman Becker. A resume of the chapter's history was presented as a short skit in dialogue form. Miniature replicas of the chapter's first house and present house were featured in the decorations. Alumni at the banquet were Prof. M. H. Coe, Prof. B. R. Patterson, R. F. Brannon, L. A. Rees, L. M. Schruben, Prof. June Roberts, and Frank Parsons, all of Manhattan; Harold Davies, Kansas City; Dr. Wilton Thomas, Oklahoma City; Thomas Fraser, Oregon; and L. Gugler, Carbondale.

Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Avery Norlin, McCracken.

John Poole, Manhattan, is now wearing the pledge button of the Acacia fraternity.

Pi Phis Fete Brothers

Sunday was brother's day at the Pi Phi house and 15 brothers were entertained at dinner. Those present were Dick and Bob Nabours, Bill Hanly, J. P. Kistler, Bill Shearer, Charles Mohr, Taylor Jones, Garden City; Floyd, Carl, and Norman Fredrick, Sterling; Alfred Hawkinson and Bill Allison, McPherson; Metz and E. J. Wright, and Bill Mowery, Salina.

Margaret Young and Mary Donna Carson of Salina were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

La Monta Huff, Manhattan, is wearing the pledge ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi.

Professor and Mrs. A. D. Weber were guests at the Farm House for Sunday dinner.

Let us drain winter oil and greases now. Macy's Sinclair Service, Aggieville.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, April 5—
- General Science Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering Building, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Agriculture Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- YMYW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Kappa Sig house—9:00

Wednesday, April 6—
- Manhattan Town Hall—Manhattan High School—Dr. George Vinson
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:00-8:30
- Meeting of all Non Greeks—Anderson Hall, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Episcopal Students Lenten Services—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30
- ISU Meeting—Recreation Center—5:00-5:30

Thursday, April 7—
- Agriculture Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—5:00-6:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:00-10:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- YMYW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:00
- Home Economics Project Group—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian forgets politics this issue and brings you stories about State's Who's Who, Corner Stone ceremonies, SDX, the Alloy and others.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 8, 1938

Number 53

April 20 Date Set For Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies

State's New Physics and Chemistry Building, Willard Hall, Will Be The Scene Of Impressive Program Wednesday Morning At 11 O'clock According To Chairman

By Robert Colladay

Wednesday, April 20, has been set as the date for the laying of the cornerstone of Willard Hall, Kansas State's new physics and chemistry building, according to a statement issued last night by Jay Payne, chairman of the committee for the laying of the stone. The ceremony, which will take the place of a special assembly, will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning.

With the date definitely set the committees are now working on the finishing touches of the program. The committee on decorations and printed programs, headed by Emmett Hannawald, is working out the minute details to insure people of color and pomp at the ceremony.

According to Mary Jorgensen, who is working on the program, the ceremony will be opened by President F. D. Farrell, who will introduce C. M. Harger of Abilene and chairman of the Kansas State Board of Regents. Harger will act as chairman of the ceremony by introducing the speakers. The first speaker on the program will be the host and honored guest of the day, Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, and the man for whom the building is named. After Doctor Willard's speech an address will be delivered by the governor of Kansas, Walter A. Huxman. Short talks will then be given by Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, and Dr. J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics. Music will be furnished throughout the program by the Kansas State College Band.

To Seal Important Papers

A hermetically sealed copper box will be placed in the cornerstone. This box will contain the important documents of the college and will include the manuscripts of the speakers, copies of the Collegian, the Kansas Industrialist, and a college catalogue. It was hoped that a copy of this year's Royal Purple could be placed in the stone, but due to the fact that it will be impossible to obtain a copy of the yearbook until the twentieth of May, a copy of last year's Royal Purple may be placed in the stone.

A public address system will be installed so that every word of the speakers may be distinctly heard. The cornerstone itself should arrive in Manhattan the latter part of this week or the early part of next. The stone is made of Bedford stone, and will have the date, 1938, in raised figures. The stone will rest on the pilaster above the water table at first floor level. Ends of the stone will be rock faced in order to match it with the native broken ashlar stone which is to be used as material for the walls above the water table.

Two Large Lecture Rooms

By the time the cornerstone is laid, the first floor of the new building will probably be poured. The forms for the supporting columns of the first floor as well as the beams and slabs are practically finished and with the weather permitting the cement will be run in as soon as the forms are completed. According to W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superintendent in charge of construction, the basement ceilings will not be plastered and plywood is being used for forms to insure a smoother surface on the poured concrete.

The chemistry lecture room, located at the southeast corner of the first floor will be built up stadium fashion with reinforced concrete, while the physics lecture room, located at the northeast corner of the first floor, will be built up in the same fashion with wood resting on the reinforced concrete floor.

Second Service

The second of the lenten vesper services sponsored by the YWCA, will be tonight in Nichols 77 at 4 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. The last three services are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picnic for Freshman Commission girls scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely due to weather conditions.

Lost: a wedding ring—somewhere between Fairchild hall and Engineering Bldg.—Reward if returned to Collegian office. 44—53

Independent Party Presents Platform

Five Planks Are Named By VOSO As Election Ideals

Hope for the future and pride in the past were the key-notes of the Independent mass meeting of the VOSO Monday night in Recreation Center. Five planks were presented and combined into the VOSO platform for the coming election. The meeting was attended by VOSO candidates, council members, and scores of independent students in spite of the cold rain that drizzled down all evening.

In stressing the importance of the VOSO platform, Merton Emmert, party chairman, pointed out that six of the seven planks in last years platform have been carried out by the last year's Student Council.

Planks Named

The planks adopted for the next year by the enthusiastic rainbravers are as follows: (1) Popularized student assemblies, (2) Divisional representation on the student council, (3) Rooming house inspection and improvement of conditions existing there, (4) Student lyceum program and, (5) More popular-priced varsities. Popularized student assemblies, they said, spoke for themselves, while the lyceum course, as they conceived it, would mean a continuation and extention of programs such as the Tipica Orchestra this year.

Rooming house improvement would mean a continuation of the ground work they have laid this year. Modernization of the constitution would mean, for the most part, simply adopting the proposal already before the Council for revision. More popular priced varsities, they said, would mean wholehearted pursuance of the pioneer work with gymnasium dances instigated by the present Student Council members.

Dance Tomorrow Night

Plans were laid for the campaign with particular stress upon the all-independent dance to be in Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow night and the special VOSO picture show in the Wareham theater Monday night, to which independent students will be admitted for a small charge if they have the red and white VOSO button.

Coeds Will Dance Night Of April 22

Kansas State coeds and their dates will dance to Clyde Bysom and his orchestra from Kansas University, at the "Hospitality Hop," Friday, April 22, in Nichols Gymnasium. The dance, which is to be semi-formal, will be from 9 until 12 o'clock.

"We're dubbing it a "Hop" to express it's swank and gaiety. We're christening it "hospitality" to convey its cordial warmth," announced Helen Lillibridge, chairman.

The decorations for the party will be kept a secret until the night of the party, but the theme is "In an Old Southern Garden."

Hospitality Days will be in full sway Friday and Saturday. Friday has been set aside especially for college students, clubwomen and guests from all over the state, to see the exhibits. High school girls and their sponsors will be entertained Saturday. Contests, teas and tours have been provided for them.

Last year, the dance was in Recreation Center but it was so crowded that the committee in charge, headed by Anna Reimer, decided to change the place to the Gymnasium. The tickets will be on sale next week.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will speak Monday at a local branch meeting of the AAUW in Enid, Oklahoma. Dean Justin is the regional director of the southwest central section of the AAUW.

Group Plans Novel Show On April 29

Sigma Delta Chi To Present Unique "Supper Club" In Wareham Grill

Presenting — something new under the sun—something new for Kansas State students—the Sigma Delta Chi Supper Club.

Committee swung into action yesterday planning for novel entertainment to be sponsored by the men's professional journalism fraternity in the Wareham grill April 29. James Seaton is in charge of the arrangements.

The faculty council of student affairs and the Student Council finally permitted the show to be scheduled after lengthy deliberation regarding the suitability of such an entertainment for student consumption.

Duplicate Night Club

The supper club idea will be observed in detail throughout the affair. Cigarette girls, available refreshments, and dancing throughout the evening will create the atmosphere of a regular night club. Supplementing this will be a musical extravaganza and floor show.

According to Lawrence Grauerholz, publicity chairman, no expense is being spared in making preparations for the "deal." The entertainment committee has given the assurance that talent selected from outside of Manhattan will be included in the program.

William Peterson is head of the entertainment committee with Charles Platt, Bill Story, and Merle Dowd as assistants. The publicity committee is composed of Lawrence Grauerholz, chairman, Fred Klemp and Ed Bogan.

Ted Freeman heads the committee on arrangements assisted by Roy Fisher and Dick Schwitzgebel. The costume committee consists of Cruise Palmer, chairman, Dean Arnold, and Roy Swafford.

Theis New Editor

Junior In Civil Engineering Will Edit Kansas State Magazine For One Year

Bill Theis, junior in civil engineering, has been chosen as editor elect of the Kansas State Engineer, official publication of the Division. Other new staff members are James Stout, junior in civil engineering, business manager; James Stockman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, assistant editor; Bob Teeter, chemical engineering sophomore, assistant business manager.



Bill Theis

Theis will take over the editorship of the May issue and will continue next year. He was assistant editor this year under editor Dick Wherry.

Hopes For Good Staff

"With the help of an excellent staff, I plan, as has been the past policy of the magazine, to present to Engineer readers the latest happenings in the scientific and related fields together with news of the division," editor Theis said.

The Engineer is a slick paper magazine featuring scientific articles with fine screen half-tone photographic plates for illustration, and it is printed in the college print shop. It has a circulation of 1500 in the division and throughout the state. The staff is chosen by the Engineering Council.

NO PICNIC FOR YW's

The YWCA Freshman Commission picnic which was scheduled for tomorrow from 2 o'clock until 7 will be a party instead of a picnic, and will be in Recreation Center. The time of the party will be the same as that set for the picnic.

Lost on tennis court—brown hat and sweater. Reward. Ted Barnes.

Shepherd's Crook Rite A Forty Year Custom

When the senior class of 1938 presents the Shepherd's Crook to the class of 1939 April 18, they will be carrying on a 40 year custom, for it was in 1898 that the crook came into being.

The history behind the Crook goes back even farther. As a memorial to their class, the class of 1892 planted an ivy vine just north of the entrance to Anderson Hall. George L. Clothier, an agriculture student, conceived the idea of presenting the spade which he used to the class of '03 with appropriate ceremonies.

The class of '93 designated this spade as a symbol of work and displayed it in a case in Anderson Hall. They never were able to put their numerals on it, though, for it was stolen by the class of 1894. When the class of '95 received the spade, they refused to pass it on but, so tradition says, buried it in the Blue river.

First Crook In '98

Remembering the tradition of the spade, the class of '98 presented a crook with a ribbon bearing their class numeral to the succeeding class at the Junior-Senior Prom. It was passed on the next year, but the class of 1900 refused to receive it. Appropriately enough, a piece of crepe now bears the "00" of this class.

In the following decade most of the traditional history of the crook was made. It became the object of sophomore classes to try by any means to prevent the junior class from receiving the crook and placing their numerals on it. Fierce class rivalries grew out of this custom. At one time it was buried in the depot of the Blue Valley railroad and never found by the class of 1908. In the summer of 1909 the crook was in a barn in Wabaunsee County and the ribbons were sewed in a cushion.

Secrecy Prevailed

Each year the process was repeated. Greatest secrecy surrounded those who had custody of the crook during the year. Students' trunks, local bank vaults, Wamego, Junction City, all were its hiding places. The task of pressing the ribbons before the prom each year was done at great risk of surprise by the sophomores.

One class ingenuously rigged up a series of pulleys and wires to pull the crook from the gym to the attic of Calvin Hall during a moment when the light were out to keep posssesion of it. Another group followed the car in which Dean Van Zile was riding home from the dance, suspecting her of being the custodian.

If a member of the class of 1940 should make away with the crook before April 18, historical precedent would be with them.

History Teachers Meet Tomorrow

Kansas Association Convenes Saturday For Twelfth Annual Gathering

Kansas history teachers will have their day tomorrow when they convene here on the campus for the twelfth annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers Association. This is the second time the Association has met here.

Speakers from universities, colleges, and junior colleges from all parts of the state will be present for the meetings. Topics to be discussed will deal with international, national, and regional interests. The international discussion will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and the national and regional discussion will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Sessions will be on the second floor of Calvin Hall.

Luncheon At 12:15

Miss Ada Billings, Mrs. C. M. Correll, and Mrs. F. L Parrish are in charge of a luncheon to be given at 12:15 in Thompson Hall. The college birthday idea will be carried out in the order of old fashioned dishes served in family style. Miss Vivian Anderson will play accordian numbers between courses. There will not be any speeches, according to Miss Billings. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard are to be the guests of honor.

Roy Durham will be in charge of the registration which will be on the first floor of Calvin Hall. Preceding the afternoon discussion, a short business meeting for the election of officers is to be at 1:45 in Calvin Hall.

Miss Inez Alsop, Mrs. E. V. James, and Mrs. I. V. Iles are the hostesses at a tea immediately after the arternoon session.

Notebooks, themes and general typing—reasonable rates. Phone 2-8102.

Sigma Taus Hosts At Annual Banquet

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Will Entertain In Hotel Gillett Tomorrow Night

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be host tomorrow night at their annual banquet in the Hotel Gillett. The banquet, which will be at 6 o'clock will follow the initiation of new members of the organization; the initiation being at 4:30.

Approximately 25 alumni members of Sigma Tau who are professors at the college will be guests at the banquet. Distinguished guests include the national president of Sigma Tau, Verne Hedge: the national secretary, C. A. Sjogren of Lincoln, Neb., and George S. Knapp, head of water resources in the state of Kansas and an honorary member of Sigma Tau. The chapter advisor and president of the Kansas University chapter will also be present.

Jehlik New President

Each year Sigma Tau presents three medals to the three sophomore students who make the highest grade average in their division during their freshman year. The medals are gold, silver, and bronze. They will be presented at the banquet.

The organization installed new officers last week. The new officers are Duane Jehlik, president, replacing Lawrence Haller; William McKinley, vice president, replacing Perry Wendell; Walter Hanson, recording secretary, replacing John Hines; Woodrow Sigley, corresponding secretary replacing Charles Heizer; John Young, treasurer replacing Jay Payne; and Paul Hefty, historian, replacing John Gaumer.

Members of Sigma Tau are selected from the juniors and seniors who rank in the upper one-third of their classes scholastically, and also on the basis of practicability and sociability.

Engle Presented In Graduation Recital

Donald Engle, organist, will be heard at the first senior graduation organ recital ever presented on this campus Thursday night, 8:15 in the College Auditorium. Engle will be the first student to graduate from Kansas State with a major in organ; and he will receive both a Bachelor of Science degree in music education, and a Bachelor of Music in organ.

In his four years of college work, Engle has been an active member of Dynamis, the all school honorary society, the German Club, the YWCA, and has held offices in all. He has also played the bassoon drums, or piano in the band and orchestra and sung in both the men's glee club and college chorus.

Last fall the musician was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, and this spring to the American Guild of Organists, a national and Canadian association which elects only qualified members, and grants degrees just as any university does. Recently the artist played for two conventions of the Guild, and has been asked to play at Baldwin, Kans., April 19 and 20.

For the past six years Engle has been organist at the Methodist church of Manhattan. He received his entire training in organ at Kansas State College under the direction of Richard Jesson, professor of organ.

The program Monday will open with the organist playing Toccata and Fugue in D minor; one of Bach's creations. My Heart Is Filled With Longing, a chorale by Brahms, and Choral in A minor, by Franck will follow.

Next will be offered Benedictus, Reger; Variations on a Noel, Dupre; and Pantomime by Jepson.

In concluding the program the musician plays two numbers arranged for the organ by himself and Richard Jesson. These are Melody for the Bells of Berghall Church, Sibelius, and Carrillon-Sortie, by Mulet.

State Ranks Near Top In Who's Who

School Continues Among Foremost American Colleges In List

Kansas State continues to rank among the foremost American colleges by having 18 members in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

According to H. P. Randall, editor, the members are elected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality, with most of the emphasis on leadership.

This idea, which started five years ago, has resulted in a volume which is an authoritative record of the great body of American undergrads.

List Is Representative

K-State students in this year's volume include Lawrence Haller, vice-president of Student Council; Charles Platt, Blue Key president; Genevieve Freed, former editor of the Collegian; Hyle Claflin, president of Student Council; Elbert Mundhenke, second vice-president of American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Frank Jordan, former member of Board of Publications: Dorothy Jane Bell, president of Mortar Board; Clayton Matney, manager of Open House; John Rhodes, president of Scabbard and Blade; George Aicher, president of YMCA; Abby Marlatt, president of YWCA; Max Lyon, business manager of Engineer; Max McCord, former cadet colonel; Luman Miller, editor of yearbook; Jay Payne, member of Student Council; Allan McGhee, editor of Collegian: Perry Wendell, dance manager; and Dick Wherry, editor of Engineer.

Painter And Moon To Give A Recital

Music Department Will Present Pair In A Two Piano Concert Sunday

Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Doris Moon, of the department of music at Kansas State College, will be presented in a two piano recital, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium.

Their opening number will be composed of four choral preludes, Op. 122 Brahms-Kramer: Lo, Now a Rose Appeareth; My Heart is Filled with Longing; O World. I Now Must Leave Thee; and Deck Thyself, My Soul With Gladness. The second number will be "Chaconne Pour Violon" by Bach-Luzzatto. This is based on the piano accompaniment by Schumann and Mendelssohn. The third group is composed of two selections, "Sous Bois by Straub-Roques," and Two Etudes in G flat by Chopin-Maier.

Three Number Finish

Three compositions make up the last number on the program. They are "Coasting," by Burleigh G. Anson; "The Lonely Sailing Ship," by Hugh Anson; and "Malaguena," by Lecuona-Nash. The actual ship which suggested the idea for "The Lonely Sailing Ship" to the composer was a derelict vessel, allowed to ride at anchor. The movement is rather dragging and the tempo slow.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES

Derby hats, type louse numbers, horn-rimmed spectacles, and typewriters are much in evidence on the campus this week as pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, go through their informal initiation.

Journalists who are pledges include Dean Arnold, Lawrence Grauerholz, Fred Klemp, Earl Clark, Carl Rochat, Edward Bogan, Dick Schwitzgebel, Harold Nelson, Roy Fisher, Merle Dowd, and Don Thackrey.

Of this number, Grauerholz, Bogan, Schwitzgebel, and William Story will be formally initiated Sunday in Topeka at a joint meeting with the Kansas University chapter, and the Topeka Alumni chapter.

FENNER TALKS TO Y

Bishop G. R. Fenner of the Topeka Episcopal diocese spoke at a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA last night at 7:30 in Recreation Center. His subject was "Challenge of the Christian Social Gospel." This joint meeting of the two organizations, the eighth this year, was in the form of an Easter meeting.

A dinner was served at 5:30 in Calvin Study for the cabinet, the college sister board and others invited.

Theatre Premiere Tonight Promises Abundant Hilarity

"Fresh Fields" Betokens Gaiety And Mirth In Take Off In Fast Moving English Comedy—Curtain At 8:15

By Elton Pieplow

The Manhattan Theatre tees off tonight on what is destined to be the most hilarious comedy of the year, "Fresh Fields." The stage is set, the props are in a dither, and the actors are nervously repeating their lines. "Torrid" Chapman is carefully practicing for his scene in which he must hit a vase at twenty-five paces with a golf ball and five-iron. Virginia Ray and Bernard O'Byrne are spending every spare moment in going over their romantic lines. Everything is in order for the curtain at 8:15.

"Fresh Fields" is a fast moving English comedy that takes place in the old mansion of a once wealthy family of London. The husband of the family has died, and left nothing but this huge house. Lady Mary Crabbe (Helen Beth Coats) is the widow who must support her son, Timothy (Bernard O'Byrne) and her old maid sister, Lady Lillian Bedworthy (Arlene Herwig).

Financial Worries

Other people in the Crabbe home include the family secretary (Jean Gibbs), the butler (Richard Mall) and Lady Eva Strawholme (Georgia Smedal), a friend of the family. Bills accrued in running the house are about to drive Lady Mary insane when she receives a letter from Lottie Pidgeon (Guenn Beeler), who tells Lady Mary that she, her daughter, (Virginia Ray) and her brother (Jim Chapman) are coming to London.

Lottie asks Lady Mary to help them meet the right people. Lady Mary makes a little financial bargain with Lottie whereby the Pidgeons and Larcombe are to stay at the Crabbe mansion. Things do not go well, and the Australians move out.

In the meantime, Tom Larcombe sends a check back to Lilian Bedworthy for a statue he has broken in some indoor golf practice. She misunderstands it for a proposal. To prove that she is engaged, she invites Tom over to the house, and convinces him they should go out and get married. While this is going on, Tim Crabbe and Una Pidgeon are also carrying on an affair. They too decide that they cannot live apart.

Marriages Helpful

These marriages leave Lady Mary free to sell the big house and take a trip around the world with Lottie Pidgeon. The old girls are certain to have a good time on their voyage.

Many situations in "Fresh Fields" are comparable to those in the earlier hit of the year, "Boy Meets Girl." The attempt of the blunt, blatant Australians to crash the high English society creates some side-splitting situations. The two love interests and the resulting mishaps comprise a laugh-a-minute.

Annual Alloy In Gymnasium

Engineering Students Will Convene In Nichols Monday For Fun Session

All engineering students will convent in Nichols Gymnasium Monday night for the sixth annual Engineers' Alloy. The Alloy, dedicated entirely to fun, is the only time in the year that all the various engineering departments meet together, students and faculty alike.

The "Intake and Exhaust," Kansas State's only completely uncensored publication, will be distributed at the Alloy. The magazine, published by Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, represents the contributions made by anonymous engineering students in general, and Steel Ring pledges in particular.

Theis Edits Paper

"The Intake and Exhaust" this year will leave nothing untold, according to Editor Bill Theis, junior in civil engineering. "It will not only reveal the more intimate features of professors and students lives, but also will suggest changes in this college desired by engineering students," he stated.

The official presentation of Steel Ring supported candidates for the Student Council and Board of Publications offices will be made during the program. William McKinley, Dick Wherry, and Duane Jehlik will be introduced as Council candidates; while Bill Theis will receive Steel Ring's support for Board of Publications.

The entertainment planned for the evening, promises to be "really entertaining," according to Carl Morgan, program chairman. Entertainment features planned for the 1,000 engineers eligible to attend include a talk by the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, a talk by Norman Webster, numbers by the Four Flats quartet, and others.

Students On Trip

Commerce Members Leave For Kansas City To Inspect Leading Business Firms

Commerce students left Manhattan yesterday morning for Kansas City on their annual inspection trip of industrial, mercantile, and financial establishments there. This trip is sponsored by the Student Commerce Association and the department of economics and sociology in order to give the students a knowledge of the more practical side of business .

Places visited will be the Kansas City Board of Trade; Federal Reserve Bank; the Chevrolet Motor Company; Swift and Company; Sears-Roebuck and Company; Sheffield Steel Corporation; and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Professors Also Go

The following students will make the trip: John Nicholson, George Hutcherson, Charles Percival, James Cannon, Mayselle Clark, Wilma Van Diest, Clair Belden, Harvey Hoover, Arlyn Humburg, Roy Smith, Rowland Dolan, Clarence Skaggs, John Gamby, John Harrell, Earl Certain, Barbara Brown, Emery Wright, Frank Blakely, John Stevens, Herbert Blevins, Fred Kaths, William Parrott, Howard Crawford, Wendell Doll, Thomas Brunner, Eleanor Poncannon, Maynard Cox, Carlos Cole, William Danford, Gordon Skiver, William Cost, Mary Fitzgerald, Benjamin Stott.

Professor and Mrs. C. K. Ward and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson will accompany the students to Kansas City. They will return this evening.

Present State's Beginning Dairy Judging Contest

The first dairy products judging contest, sponsored by the Kansas State College Dairy Club, will be Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the College creamery.

The contestants are to be divided into two groups; the senior division and the junior division. Those students of the Agricultural Division who have taken the course in dairy products judging or those who have tried out for the products team will be eligible for the senior division. All other students of the Agricultural Division are eligible for the junior division.

The seniors will score and criticize five samples of milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream, while the juniors will score and criticize five samples of milk and butter.

Prizes will be awarded to individuals placing the highest in the judging of the various products. Prizes valued at seventy-five dollars will be awarded. The prizes will range from nine dollars, the first prize, on down.

HOLTZ TALKS ON LABOR

Dr. A. A Holtz, dean of men, spoke to the Wise Club, Episcopal students supper group, Sunday night on the subject "Labor." He discussed the origin, development, and general history of the labor organizations in America.

Lost—Pair of glasses at dance Wednesday night—If found call Bill Geery—3547—Reward.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Assistant Sports Editor.....William Story
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Society Editor.....Frances Gebhart
Assistant Society Editor.....Virginia Johnson

Like Asking For The Man In The Moon

What strange forces come into play when some of the smartest business men and the keenest intellects come together as a nation and commit the most foolish blunders? Why is it that a big industrialist can make canny investments abroad and profit manifold while a nation throws away millions of dollars on the riskiest ventures?

The United States now recognizes Austria as part of Germany by government de facto (in fact) but not by government de jure (legally). The United States calls upon the supreme debt repudiator of all time, Nazi Germany, to assume responsibility for the $64,000,000 Austria owes to America in public and private loans. How ironic! Does the state department figure that Germany has not excuse to avoid such payments? Remember, when Germany owed billions of dollars in foreign debts at the end of the World War, astute economists proved that such colossal debts could not possibly be paid. And when German economic collapse was imminent, international financiers undertook the making of fresh loans to Germany to prevent debt cancellation by bankruptcy. Of course tthe German minister of finance was quick to adopt the bankruptcy plea as a coercive weapon for obtaining more huge loans. Nations throw bad money after good with a vengeance.

Pardon the reverie but the news of the United States asking Germany to pay Austrian debts is as overwhelming as the atmosphere of a room full of hashish fumes.

* * * * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

The Spanish civil war is still going forward but apparently is drawing to a close. The only hope the Loyalists have is intervention from the outside, and that is impossible. The sudden withdrawal of German and Italian support would put a damper on rebel plans for a while, but even that would be only temporary. The rebels look to be sure winners, but never count a man out till he is down. The Loyalists may be badly beaten at the present time, but they are far from down as can be noted in the defense of Madrid. Their defense of this city might and probably will be classed in history as the greatest since the birth of Christ.

In the halls of our national legislature another war is brewing, this one between Senators McKeller, Democrat from Tennessee, and Copeland of New York. Oddly enough their threatened clash arose during a debate on war department appropriations. These word battle are many and enlightening. They show the material of which some congressmen are made—sizeable quantities of hot air. Their voters must know they are being ably represented in Congress. It's surprising how far some will go for a little publicity. Let the boys be taken to the nearest alley the next time they spout off and told to start throwing fists instead of words and the halls of Congress will be noticeably lacking in publicity-seeking congressmen.

The Japanese are still suffering from indigestion as a result of their land hungry greed. The latest outburst of guerrilla warfare has been in and around Shanghai. The Japanese must withdraw. The Chinese guerrillas are well equipped and well led. The Japs do not have the man power to subdue the thousands of revolting Chinese and unless they take action at once to solidify their newly acquired land, they will be a badly beaten nation within two years.

Oklahoma seems to be electing congressmen on name alone, qualifications having very little to do with it. A few years ago a man by name of Will Rogers was elected to Congress from that state and now he has an opponent in the person of one Brigham Young. This should result in a lively contest, with Mr. Young polling most of the feminine votes.

— MUGGIN' —

This column recently was harangued by an apologist for the vet seniors, explaining their stand in joining the ROTC. In a letter to the editor of the Collegian last week the apologist contumaciously remarked that the writer of Muggin' is a "foggy-brained propaganda pusher," has a phony philosophy, not enough common sense. Tsk, tsk. Mr. Apologist probably means not enough horse sense. If he is experienced in veterinary matters, he can, presumably, supply plenty of that.

He defended the intrepid seniors on the very grounds that Muggin' questioned the militarizing of that professional group. The potential doctors, he explained, are Patriotic. They are exercising common sense in taking swivel chair positions as war-time jobs. (An impeachable source informs us that the vets are having an unmentionable portion of their anatomies measured for swivel chairs.) To quote the apologist, the vets are not fools. "Only fools want to make useless cannon fodder out of themselves."

Such logic! Hearst's best editorial writer could not have done better. Patriotism is fine. But too easily does patriotism become chauvinism, jingoism, the imposition of the will of the strong on the weak or less powerful. And what modern man can delude himself with the school book conception of history, of the value of military service to his country. Surely the World War illustrated America's safeness from invasion and the ability of the United States to raise an army, powerful enough to maintain stout defense of these shores at least, on quite short notice from untrained civilian masses.

Experience shows that the modern military machine is both protective and aggressive. Protective in that it maintains civil harmony crushing working class movements. Aggressive in that the machine is used to settle disputes in "traders' wars," such as the World War. You should read up on history, Mr. Apologist. One can scarcely suppose that the vets would have time for that.

And what about the vague-faced individual who entered Kedzie hall asking, Where's the telescope? I want to get some foreign news?"

A one-sheet organ of "opinion" is being edited and published by students at Kansas State. This paper professes to not being backed by an organization or being bound by any platform or doctrine. A five dollar reward is posted for information as to why the paper exists, what it's for, and why good capital is being consumed for publishing the sheet.

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

No doubt all of you have experienced the sensation of hunger, but probably few of you know where you actually feel the hunger. The sensation of hunger exists only in the brain, but it is "projected" to the stomach, where the stimulation takes place. Similarly, the sensation of thirst "appears" to be located in the throat.

In regard to the sense of taste, it would seem that the objects that come in contact with the tongue possess the bitterness or the sweetness. Likewise, flowers, perfumes, cooking foods, etc., are regarded as having a fragrance, odor or aroma. Actually, however, these qualities of taste and smell are not qualities of the objects themselves, but exist only as sensations in the recesses of the brain! ---- ---- -- ----

Only a hundred years ago a tomato was considered poisonous! The eating of one was a cause of real concern and called for emergency treatment! Yet, over six million cases of tomato juice were sold in this country last year, not to mention the vast quantity of canned tomatoes, the tomatoes used in making catsup and other products, and the fresh tomatoes that were used last year!

A dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening was Professor L. F. Payne who gave a talk on his philosophy of life.

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UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Collegiate Division of Young Republicans

Convention Program

1 P. M.—Registration Wareham Hotel.

2 P. M.—General Meeting

3:30 P. M.—Officer and Committee Meetings.

9-12—Semi-Formal Social Program and Dance.

Tickets on sale at College Canteen

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Doesn't it sound too silly to write about the latest thing in spring styles while snow and sleet are falling outside? But it must be done! Experts say that this cold spell may kill the fruit coming on this spring, but stylists are not worried for the latest reports say that Easter styles are bearing fruit.

With radio stars as models, hats trimmed with fruits and flowers have been bobbing among the better dressed crowd. One little NBC actress is wearing a tiny white toyo straw with gobs of red cherries hanging down the side and a tiny lack ribbon around the crown Still another wears a big straw hat with a shiny green apple tucked under the brim. Her hat ties under her chin to keep it from blowing in the gusty spring winds. Both of these girls are wearing plain black dresses and later on, simple white or light colored dresses will serve equally well as background for their exciting headgear.

Another model's pancake in purple straw with a flat suggestion of a crown made of violets, another's yellow-green felt with sprig of yellow minosa, and another's green bonnet with huge red silk poppies carry out the flower motif. (At this time, the fashion editor wishes to pause to give credit to "Dialing with Dowd" for above valuable material.)

Pleated skirts have been good for months, but a hint of how to hake them better than ever is to put stiffening in the hem line. Most popular of all accent trends is that of white pique, used on everything from suits to black lace evening gowns. Tops in colors right now seems to be navy blue with dusty pink.

Next week we will attempt to give you the very best in Easter styles, and a hint as to where the ideas came from.

Two On Program

With more than 90 senior girls enrolled in the program of the religious education series being sponsored by the YWCA and the department of education, the second meeting is scheduled for next Monday night in Calvin 58.

The two speakers on the program are Dr. C. V. Williams of the education department and the Rev. T. B. Lathrop of the Congregational Church. Williams will speak on "Church and the Community," and Reverend Lathrop on the subject "Church Organizations and Unification." The last two meetings of the series are April 19 and April 20.

Martha Ulrich has begun work on a master of science degree which she expects to receive during the summer session. She is doing her research in the clothing and textiles department.

Tibby Brown, Lehigh Cement Association, spoke to the Gargoyle Club on "Lifting the Face of Main Street" yesterday afternoon in the Engineering building, room 221.

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Snowstorm Forces Cancellation Of Kansas State Baseball Opener

State Now Looks To Kansas Series

Bethany Swedes' Double Bill Is Postponed Indefinitely—Hard Hitting Rookies Dominate Wildcat Starting Lineup

Snow yesterday and last night has forced cancellation of the opening games of the 1938 K-State baseball season. The opener, scheduled for this afternoon as the first of a two-game series against Bethany College, was postponed indefinitely and present weather conditions make any possibility of a game tomorrow extremely remote. A two-game series with the Kansas Jayhawkers here Tuesday and Wednesday is now the first competition for the Wildcat nine.

After observing the squad workouts in the gymnasium, Coach Mike Ahearn said the following would probably taken the field in the opening game.

Bechtold To Start

At first base, Laverne Bechtold, heavy hitting sophomore, has a slight edge over Homer Wesche. Wesche is the best defensive player, but Bechtold's power at bat gives him the nod. Leland Townsend, another heavy hitting rookie, appears to have nosed out Beverly Greene at second.

On the left side of the infield, Meade Harris and Howard Myers, both lettermen, have won starting positions at shortstop and third base, respectively.

Powerful throwing arms and heavy stick work have earned Ervin Reid and Wilbert Duitsman spots in the outfield. Reid will play left and Duitsman in center. The right field post is a battle between Al Burns and Arky Ainsworth, but Ainsworth, a letterman, will probably get the call.

Klimek On The Mound

The pitching staff is still the question mark of the team but Ed Klimek, ace of the Wildcat staff, and Max Kurman, letter recever, will form the battery for the first game. In the second Jim Brock, sophomore, will take the mound with Willis Myers, veteran backstopper, behind the plate.

Albert Crist, Duitsman, E. Hampl, Roger West, Charles Lindsay, and Martin Kadets will be available for relief duty.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Wildcats will entertain the Kansas nine in the first conference games.

Wrestlers Meet

Coach Pat Patterson will entertain the lettermen of the Wildcat wrestling squad at an informal dinner at his home Monday evening. The trophy for the most valuable member of the Kansas State squad during the past season will be presented to Leon "Red" Reynard, 175-pounder who lost but one match this season.

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Rifle Teams End Successful Year

K-State Team Ranks Among Highest Five Of The District

The Kansas State rifle team winds up a successful season today, when they finish the National R. O. T. C. rifle match. Ten of the fifteen high scores will be sent to the seventh corp area headquarters at Omaha, where they will be checked and sent to Washington, D. C. The team won the honor of competing in this match as one of the five highest ranking teams in this district.

Both the girls' and boys' teams have made high scores in winning a great majority of their matches this year. The girls' team kept pace with the boys' team in winning their only major match at the Kemper matches in Booneville, Mo.

Shoulder-to-shoulder shooting has been the K-Staters' strong point all season. Their first two matches were won from Kansas and Nebraska.

Last month they won over Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma A. and M. in an advance military shoot. A week ago today they took third place in the National Rifle Association meet at Lincoln, Neb. In posted matches, those in which the targets are mailed to Washington for scoring, the team has a good sized majority of wins.

Third In National

"All in all, it was a very fine season," commented Major E. M. Yon, coach of the team, in an interview last night. "The team finished the season with good scores. In placing third in the National Rfle Association meet, we scored higher than we did last year in winning first.

Already plans are shaping for season's team. Even the freshmen are not being over-looked. Those doing outstanding shooting this year will receive an invitation through the mail to use the K-State range for practice.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Scrimmage To Mark End Of Grid Training

Supervised Game Saturday To Close Successful Spring Practice

Avowing that he felt a slight tremor which he deemed would have made grid practice unsafe for players last night, Coach Wes Fry yesterday afternoon declared a "moratorium" on the scrimmage scheduled for last night and announced that the final scrimmage of the spring practice would be Saturday. He staunchly declared that the wintry blasts of yesterday had nothing to do with the decision.

After Saturday, most varsity men will check in equipment and Coach Fry intends to retain only new men which he feels with additional work on timing and personal faults, will be of value next fall. Following Easter vacation the practice will begin April 19 and last until the following Saturday. Fry emphasized that this period would be "critical" for 15 or 20 in bidding for places on the invitational list for next fall.

Predicts Better Passing

In summing up the success of the spring training Coach Fry said more emphasis had been on passing than in previous years. The main reason for this, he pointed out, is the wealth of prospective passers and receivers on the squad. "Our ends have displayed more ability at catching passes and we've four passers who will, no doubt, make our passing game stronger this year than in the past," Fry said.

By Saturday, fifteen plays will have been given the squad and with these the Wildcat coaches intend to start fall training.

Wednesday night, the squad was again shown pictures of the scrimmage game two weeks ago.

Assembly Speaker

Dr. Ludwig Waagen, resident of Munich, Germany, will lecture on Baroque and Rococo art and architecture in South Germany, at the Easter Assembly April 1. The lecturer, an associate of Dr. S. A. Nock, College vice president, is an authority on the subject.

Baroque and Rococo art or architecture do not exist in the United States. Doctor Waagen is perhaps the first to demonstrate, with lecture slides, this beautiful subject in this country. He is on a lecture tour in the United States with his wife at the present time.

The agricultural engineers attended a seminar yesterday at 4 o'clock in E-211. E. E. Karns gave a talk entitled "Rural Electrification Administrations."

Wilson Tripp, stylist for McCall, will speak to the Art Induction Group on some phase of styling Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Anderson Hall, room 68.

Kansas Relays



L. TO R. — JOHN CRAVES MEDLEY RELAY, 2 MILE RELAY — FRED TEUFEL, HALF AND MILE RELAY, CARL TEUFEL, HALF AND MILE RELAY, MILTON BILLIG, MEDLEY AND MILE RELAY — IOWA

Defending champions in three events who will compete at the sixteenth annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 23 are pictured above. Sumner was winner of the 120-yard high hurdles last year, Hubbard will be out to capture the broad jump again and the Iowans are the same four who won the sprint medley relay for the University of Iowa last year.

Bad Weather Checks Track

Snow And Cold Handicaps Haylett's Wildcats In Preparation For Hays Dual

Greatly hanicapped by the weather, which has relegated track practice to little more than light workouts the past few nights, Coach Ward Haylett and his trackmen continue to prepare for the only home dual meet of the season against Fort Hays State April 14 on Ahearn Field.

The meet may be moved up a day in order that students may have a chance to see it.

Tryouts for the Hays meet were to have been last night and tonight, but the snow and disagreeable weather has forced postponement until Saturday afternoon.

Winners in last year's meet who will compete next Thursday, include the following K-State men: Paul Fagler in the 100-yard dash, Jim Jesson in the 220-yard dash, Lester Mehaffey in the high jump, Ed Ebright in the pole vault, and Dick Storer in the broad jump. The Hays winners who will be back are Uppendahl in the high hurdles and Kindschi in the javelin.

Storer In Good Leap

Several of Haylett's Wildcats have been showing up well in meets this season, and should perform even better in future meets. Dick Hotchkiss, star hurdler, has been turning in good times in the high hurdles, and probably only toppling a hurdle prevented him from placing in the Texas Relays last Saturday.

Dick Storer also performed creditably at Austin, leaping 23 feet, 5 inches, for the best jump of his career.

In the middle distance and distance runs, Haylett has several good men with Charles Mitchell and Leonard Miller the most outstanding, and they are ably supported by Jack Buckmaster, George Hofsess, and Ed Leland.

Square Dance

A square dance will be in the women's gym tonight at 8:30. All girls are invited.

The mechanical engineers attended a seminar yesterday at 4 o'clock in Ag-211.

Tennis Team Works Inside

Netmen Handicapped In Preparation For Opening Meet With Wichita

Old man weather has forced the K-State tennis team to take cover in Nichols Gym, where team members have been practicing the last two nights. Disappointed over being unable to make a trip to Oklahoma, where K-State was scheduled to play Oklahoma University, Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma Central Teachers, the untried Wildcat netmen will journey to Wichita Tuesday to play Wichita University. Wichita will play a return match here April 29.

Coach C. S. Moll has selected two sophomores, Robert Thurnburrow and Dick Gray, to start in Tuesday's match. Max Foote, letterman, and number three man last year, is still pressing for a first team birth.

Eckart Is Number One

Joe Eckart is scheduled to take over the number one post and will be playing his last year for State. Evan Godfrey, another veteran of tenniswars, will meet Thornburrow in a practice match to determine the number two position. Gray is the number four man.

Matches with Emporia Teachers and Fort Hays State are scheduled before the first conference match with Nebraska at Lincoln on April 22. State will meet Nebraska Wesleyan while in Lincoln Saturday morning, April 23.



By Winona Christophersen

Gym classes moved to the outdoors the first of the week, but return of winter with icy winds and sleet has forced them to return to the Gym. The girls are playing indoor games while waiting for warm weather to continue their baseball and tennis.

Table Tennis

First and second rounds of table tennis should be completed by Monday night. If you have not yet played, call your opponent and arrange to play at once.

Swimming Meets

The intramural swimming meet schedule has been posted in the gym. The following teams are scheduled to compete Monday beginning at 5 o'clock: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and X team.

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Announce Pledges

Fraternities Gather Thirty-Three Men From March 4 To April 6

Thirty-three men were pledged to various Kansas State College fraternities during the period from March 4 to April 6, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities.

The new pledges by fraternities: Acacia, Vernon Brown, Lewis; and John Poole, Manhattan; Alpha Gamma Rho, Glenn I. Case, Nickerson; Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Eugene Haun, Larned; Alpha Tau Omega, Marshall Currier, Topeka; Beta Kappa, Calvert Evins, St. Frances; Delta Tau Delta, Harry C. Sipe, Wichita; Raymond Small, Conway Springs; Farm House, Dwight Tcole, Norcatur; Charles Kern, Smith Center; Phi Kappa, Leo Wendling, Halstead; Phi Sigma Kappa, Wilfred J. Alden, Talmadge; James Thackrey, Camden, Ark.; Pi Kappa Alpha, Avery Norlin, McCracken; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Darnell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eldon Heitz, Fort Scott; Sigma Nu, Paul Loyd, Valley Center; Russell McArdle, Sharon Springs; Dean Meyer, Bison; Harold Underhill, Wichita; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bernard O'Byrne, Lyons; Dick Tocle, Goodland; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eugene Beal, Silver Lake; Ernest Miller, Independence; Stephen Rosner, Bucyrus; Theta Xi, Delbert Creighton, Denison; Merrill E. Hamman, Hartford; Fred Hoagland, Sun City; William Mount, Osawatomie; George O'Brien, Humboldt; LaVerne Odden, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Walter R. Thomas, Belleville.

Home Ecs Move

Saturday was moving day at the home management houses. Students who moved into the Margaret Ahlborn lodge from the Ula Dow cottage were Charlyene Deck, Celeste Nelson, Barbara Costin, Edna Kaufman, and Isabel Fell. Miss Margaret Goodyear is the instructor in charge of the house.

Those who moved into the Ellen Richards lodge from the Margaret Ahlborn lodge were Margaret Wilson, Alice Sloop, Hazel Marie Scott, Sallie Gilbreath, and Violet Linville. Miss Elizabeth Clapp is the instructor in charge of the lodge.

On A Set Budget

Students who moved into the Ula Dow cottage from the Ellen Richards lodge were May Young, Jeanette Stearns, Eleine Wilson, Edna Nehr, and Alma Bennett. Miss Florence McKinney is the instructor in charge of the cottage.

The course is planned to give students experience in living in houses operated at different incomes. The Ula Dow Cottage operates on a budget of $1800 a year, the Margaret Ahlborn $2400 a year, and the Ellen Richards $3600 to $4000 a year.

INITIATE FOUR

The four boys wearing white suits, straw hats, and red neckties around the campus are not rushing the season. They are pledges of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, who were initiated at a banquet last evening, 6:30, at the Country Club. The initiates include Bob Summers, junior in commerce; Thaine Engle, senior in industrial journalism; William Keogh, junior in chemical engineering, and Joe Bonfield, junior in milling industry.

Pi Kappa Delta is one of the largest forensic fraternities. The first chapter was chartered in a Kansas college. The fraternity elects only the more outstanding debaters in each school. Francis Blaesi, senior in agricultural administration, is acting president of the local chapter.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Plans for a state meeting of the collegiate division of Young Republican Clubs were announced today by Arthur Farrell, chairman of The Kansas State club. The meeting will be Saturday at the Wareham Hotel and will begin at 2 o'clock.

Clifford Henderson is in charge of entertainment for the meeting. A dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock as the concluding feature of the meeting. Approximately 10 delegates are expected from each of the 10 state schools as well as Kansas State.

PAYNE TO BOARD

Howard Payne, Olathe attorney, yesterday was appointed by Governor Walter A. Huxman as a new member of the Kansas state Board of Regents. Payne will take the place of Sam R. Edwards, Blue Rapids farmer, who died last week. His term ends June 30, 1940.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

The library has received some very interesting books. Some of them are "Protective and Preferential Import Duties" by A. C. Pigon; "Seasonal Variations In Industry and Trade" by Simon Kuznets; "What About Dollars?" by Theodore Barrett; "Through the Years With Our Constitution" by Henry W. Elson; "The Social Functions of Education" by Robert M. Bear; "Educations Own Stations" by S. E. Frost, Jr.; "Listen and Learn" by F. E. Hill; Basic Woodworking Processes" by Herman Hjorth; "Principles of Woodworking" by Herman Hjorth; "Design and Construction In Wood" by William Noyes; and "The Problem Child In School" by Mary B. Sayles.

McVAY NEW PRESIDENT

Neal McVay, a junior in Agriculture, is the new president of Block and Bridle Club, official animal husbandry club at Kansas State His election came at a regular meeting of the club Tuesday night at the college. Other officers elected are William Ljungdahl, vice-president; John Perrier, secretary; Joe Lewis, re-elected treasurer; K. Eugene Johnson, marshal; and Frank Farley, reporter. W. R. Wenrich is the retiring president of the club.

ON THE SICK LIST

Students in the college hospital this week are Robert Hubbell, Louis Faltz, Fred Schneider, Floyd Olson, George Casper, George Benson, Helen Macan, Mabelle Woods, Verna Ward, Glen E. Mueller, Dale Engler, Mary Schweitzer, James Cram, Charles Socolosky, Forrest Ellis, George Engelland, Allen Clark, Arthur Crawford, John Fieser, Ralph Schumacher, Gerald Walters, and Howard Anderson.

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General Science Division

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Entries are pouring into Lawrence for the sixteenth annual Kansas Relays April 22 and 23, two weeks from this weekend. Expanding and growing each year in popularity and prestige, the Relays have reached the point where the meet sponsored by the University of Kansas is easily the most prominent track and field festival in the Big Six and one of the leading attractions for college track stars in the Middle West. The K. U. Relays and the Drake Relays, a week later, are the two most important meets in the Missouri Valley.

According to press releases, this year's K. U. carnival will surpass all previous Kansas Relays. Glenn Cunningham, the world's greatest miler, will be the feature attraction. The K. U. alumnus is scheduled to run at the Relays and then board a plane for California, where he will run another race Sunday. Under these circumstances, it seems unlikely that the King of Milers will press any records at Lawrence, but his name and reputation are still the main attraction. This will probably be Cunningham's only 1938 race in this section of the country.

In the special mile race with Cunningham will be at least three more of America's tip-top milers. Archie San Romani, former Emporia star; Gene Venzke, and Don Lash are already entered and Chuck Fenske, brilliant young Wisconsin star, may also run. Fenske recently pushed Cunningham at the Armour Tech Relays in Chicago and promises to become one of the nation's great milers. The special race will bring together the greatest quartet of American distance men, even if the Wisconsin lad does not enter, and with him, the race among the five leaders should be a big step toward determining supremacy in the mile.

Glancing through the university class relay records, I find that Kansas State holds two, the two-mile and 480-yard shuttle hurdle marks. Iowa University sprint relay records in the quarter-mile and half-mile make the Hawkeyes the only other school to hold a pair. Wildcat runners set the two-mile mark of 7:45.7 in 1935 and the shuttle record of 1:01.7 in 1934.

Nebraska's defeat by Oklahoma in a dual track meet at Norman Tuesday certainly kicks the dope-bucket a city block. The Cornhuskers, defending outdoor champions and this year's indoor title-holders, weren't expected to have much trouble with the young Sooners, who couldn't place in the first three in the Big Six indoor meet. But Pa Schulte's Huskers went down, 71 to 60. The Nebraskans were on their way back to Lincoln from the Texas Relays at Austin on Saturday. The Cornhuskers didn't have a large squad and, in a dual meet, they were at a distinct disadvantage against the Sooners, who had their entire squad available.

No game today, snow. Such might be the sign this morning on the Kansas State ball park. This belated streak of December weather has forced postponement of the diamond opener for the Purple nine and probably cancellation or postponment of the entire two-game series with Bethany. The University of Kansas baseballers will invade Manhattan next Tuesday and Wednesday for a two-game series that will open the Big Six schedule for both schools.

Failure to obtain financial guarantees from Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University cost the K-State tennis team a fine trip this week. Everything was all set for the Purple netmen to pull away over the weekend when officials here learned the schools wouldn't post sufficient guarantees to take care of at least a part of the Wildcats' expenses.

Such a listless' attitude by the southern schools, especially O. U., leads us to realize that Kansas State has as well-balanced, all-round athletic program as any Big Six institution. Tennis, swimming, golf, wrestling, two-mile—all these sports are on the program here. And what is more, they are fully supported by the athletic fund.

The freshman YWCA group who are organizing a sophomore council, for next year will hold a retreat Saturday to discuss campus problems. The weather will determine where they will go.

MARTIN SPEAKS HERE Miss Elizabeth Martin, of the General Foods Company, New York City, visited the department of milling and the department of food economics and nutrition, Wednesday. She spoke to the foods classes on "Problems in Cake Making." Miss Martin visits various schools over the United States and keeps in touch with the type of problems they are working on.

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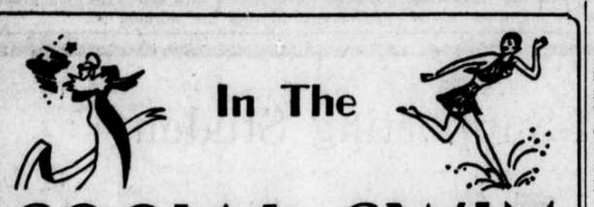


A POPULAR LEADER

UNRIVALLED QUALIFICATIONS

1. President YMCA.
2. Vice-president Freshman class 1935-36
3. Vice-president YMCA 1936-37.
4. Vice-president Agricultural Association 1937-38.
5. Alpha Zeta (Honorary Ag. Fraternity).
6. Klod and Kernel Club.
7. Dynamis (All-college honor society)
8. Block and Bridle Club.
9. Scabbard and Blade.
10. Freshman and Sophomore Phi Kappa Phi Recognition.
11. Danforth Freshman Summer Fellowship Award 1936.
12. Freshman Football Numeral 1935.
13. Junior in Agronomy.
14. Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

Let's Elect A Competent Leader!



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

If being subjected to the eccentricities of Kansas weather has any good points, they are yet undiscovered. By all that's right, balmy breezes should be playing over the campus, but instead, we are greeted with snow flakes and ice. So it looks like social swimmers will have to get out their galoshes, ear muffs, and winter formals for the parties this weekend.

This weekend is notable for another thing—State society is hitting a new high. Not two, not three, but four big parties are scheduled for the entertainment of class-weary students. Mortar and Ball, and Theta Xi will be hosts Friday night, and the PiKAs and Alpha Xis will be responsible for Saturday night's success. If things keep on at this rate, it won't be long before the parties will have to be run in shifts—say one hour for each organization, then everyone will adjourn to the next party. But maybe that isn't such a good idea either.

Well, anyhow, have fun.

In The Military Manner

Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced ROTC students, will step out with their dates to an evening of dancing Friday night at the Avalon from 9 to 12 o'clock. Streamers in red, white, and blue will cover the ceiling and will hang from the center of the ballroom to the four sides. A Mortar and Ball flag will hang on the north wall and spaced around the walls will be guidons.

Carl Harris, chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations, will be assisted by Woodrow Sigley and Don Dresselhous. Harold Hunt's orchestra will furnish the dance rhythm for the event. Capt. and Mrs. Carl C. Frank, Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, J. W. McKinley, president of the organization, and Charles Heizer, cadet lieutenant colonel, will receive the guests.

PiKA's Choose Saturday

Saturday night is the night for the Pi Kappa Alphas to swing out with their annual spring dinner-dance. The gala affair will begin with a dinner in the Wareham crystal room, following with a dance in the Wareham ballroom, with music furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Those in the receiving line will be Milford Itz, Maxine Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. Lomotte Grover, Mrs. O. L. Betton, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Theta Xis Mix One

Take the members of the Theta Xi fraternity, added an equal number of dates plus a smattering of guests, alums, and stags, mix well with Matt Betton's music, and you have the Theta Xi formal at the Wareham tonight.

In the receiving line will be Karl M. Hemker, president, Ethel Lienhardt, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brannigan. Kenneth E. Johnson is in charge of decorations.

Alpha Xi's Dare Winter

Altho sleet on the ground is evidence that winter has not gone, Alpha Xi Deltas will forget the cold and celebrate with their spring formal Saturday night at the Country Club.

In the receiving line will be Georgene Baird, Dr. R. C. Wagers, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Parker.

Miriam Wagaman, Garneta Bell, and Emabelle Rush are in charge of decorations and have chosen to carry them out in the sorority colors, double blue and gold.

Mel Pefter's band from Omaha will furnish music for the dance.

It's In The Air

Another pin and five more pounds of chocolates showed up at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night when Elizabeth Nabours chained her arrow to the Delt pin of Kenneth Rall.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the engagement of Glen Carlson and Luella Richards. Glenn is enrolled at Kansas State and lives in Manhattan, and Luella is from Malad, Idaho.

Kappa Scholarship Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma honored Marybelle Churchill, Rose Woods, and Helen Beth Coats, Wednesday evening with a formal scholarship dinner.

The scholarship chairman presented a crested ring to Marybelle for making the greatest improvements in grades last semester, Helen Beth Coats was given a bracelet for having the highest grades for two semesters, and a Kappa key was presented to Rose Woods for making the highest grades in her pledge class.

Marjorie Moree was awarded a crested bracelet for entering the largest number of activities in her pledge class.

The tables were lighted with burning tapers and decorated with light and dark blue.

ChiO Founders Day

The Chi Omegas celebrated their founding with a formal banquet at the chapter house Tuesday night. Candles, smilax, and spring flowers decorated the tables. President Helen Heter was toastmistress and toasts were proposed by Betty Jean Jones, Elinor Uhl, and Mrs. Lawrence Dufva. Mrs. Paul Groody and Helen Jones were in charge of arrangements.

Home Management Buffet

Students at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge entertained with a buffet dinner recently to celebrate the birthday of Charlyene Deck, resident of the lodge, and senior in home economics. The table was decorated with a center piece of sweet peas. Guests for the dinner were Frieda Ploger, Edna Schroeder, Mary Sardou, Althea Keller, Shiga Numba, and Maxine Gibbs.

Greek Elections

Delta Delta Delta elected new officers Wednesday evening for the coming year. They are: president, La Donna Ober; vice-president, Ruth Porter; treasurer, Mary Isabel Smith; recording secretary, Dorothy Mize; scholarship chairman, Margaret Eyer; Panhel representative, Betty Higdon; publicity chairman Margery Floersch; and rush captains Jennne Marie Madsen and Dorothy Hacker.

New officers for the coming year at the AGR house are president, Frank Jordon; vice-president, Evan Banbury; secretary, Lynn Hourigan; and treasurer, Ellwood Baker.

AGR Actives

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated five boys Sunday and the proud new wearers of the active badge of AGR are Ronald Morton, Green; Robert Shaffner Junction City; Ivan Peck, Soldier; Kenneth Middleton, Desota; and Bill Ljundahl, Menlo.

Five New Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi conducted formal pledge services Wednesday evening for La Monta Hough, Manhattan.

The two new pledges who are wearing the Acacia pledge button are Charles Tyler, Osawatomie, and Jim Speers, Haddam.

Richard Toole, Goodland, was pledged into Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday.

Farm House announces the pledging of Donald Johnson, Macksville, last week.

History Association Lunch

The Kansas Association of History Teachers will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday noon at Thompson Hall at 12:15. The decorations will follow an old-fashioned theme in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college. Old-fashioned methods and family style will be used in serving the luncheon, and at the beginning Vivian Anderson will play several frontier tunes on her accordian. Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

Miss Ada Billings is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon and her assistants are Mrs. Fred L. Parrish, and Mrs. C. M. Correll.

Zeta Tau Tea Dance

Tea-dancing in style will be the entertainment given by members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the chapter house Saturday afternoon from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Decorations will be in pink and yellow with pink candles used as centerpieces on the tables. Dancing will be done to popular recordings.

Miscellany

The Sig Eps will entertain their dates with a house party Saturday evening, using Easter as the theme for the decorations.

Elmer Scott, member of Delta Sigma Phi, who graduated at the midsemester, has obtained a position with an oil company in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. W. E. Grimes was a dinner guest and speaker at the Clovia house last night.

Palm Sunday Breakfast

Approximately 150 people will be guests at a Palm Sunday breakfast at the Wareham hotel Sunday morning. Hostesses are Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, Dr. Mary Harman, department of zoology, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, of the department of household economics, and Miss Hilda Grossmann, of the department of music.

Rolla B. Holland, former football played and captain of the Kansas State team, gave a content speech to the memebrs of TKE fraternity last night. He talked on his travels and experiences in Africa and Europe.

Church News

Presbyterian

Members of Phi Chi Delta, girls' Presbyterian organization, elected officers for next year at their dinner meeting Tuesday night. They are Edith White, president; Edna Heaton, vice-president; Elaine Salisbury, secretary; Helen Merryfield, treasurer; Wilburma Harris, reporter; Mildred Dodge, historian; Katherine Larson, chaplain; and Betty Lou Fisher, guide.

The program which took place after devotions was given by the new initiates and the dramatics committee. Dinner guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Florence McKinney, Grace Mary Gustason, Miss Mila Pishney, and Mrs. Virginia McGonagle.

All Presbyterian students are invited to attend the Easter breakfast and program which will take place at the church Sunday at 6:30.

Methodist

Methodist students will gather in the church hall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for their annual Easter breakfast. The hall will appear as the exterior of a church; stained glass windows will represent the crucifixion, resurrection, and the last commission. This breakfast will take the place of the church school period.

Tickets, selling for 25 cents, are still obtainable at the student office in the Illustrations building.

Congregational

Congregationalists will have Easter breakfast and communion service Sunday morning on Bluemont hill. Those attending will meet at the Vattier street entrance to the campus at 5:45. A special feature among games to be played will be an egg hunting contest.

Norman Webster will speak at the Goodfellowship meeting Sunday night at 6:30. He will choose his own topic.

Catholic

Approximately 125 Catholic students attended the Newman club breakfast and meeting Sunday morning in the church hall. Rev. E. J. Weisenberg led a discussion on Catholics and their relations towards other faiths, and after the meeting, answered questions for non-Catholics who were present.

Joe Bonfield, social chairman, announced plans for a dance to be held at the Avalon, April 22.

Milton Lewis, Bavaria, is a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house this week.

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The largest and most up to date selection of
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New Mexican Sandals, Brown and White Saddle Oxfords, Crepe or Leather Soles, all white and combinations
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Just Received! A new shipment of the very latest style hits which every Coed will adore!
Ward Keller Store
FORMERLY THE SPOT CASH

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, April 8—
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Theta Xi Spring Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Mortar and Ball Dance—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Square Dance—Nichols, Room N1—8:30-11:30
- Co-op Group Dance—Thompson Hall—8:30-11:30

Saturday, April 9—
- Manhattan Theatre Play—Auditorium—8:15
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:30
- Kansas History Teachers' Association Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- VOSO Dance—Nichols—8:30-11:30
- Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Wranglers' Club Meeting—Thompson, Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party—Country Club—9:00-12:00
- Radio Club Work—Engineering Building—1:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—4:00-6:15

Sunday, April 10—
- Department of Music Recital—Auditorium—4:00-6:15

Monday, April 11—
- Social Club—Rec Center—2:00-5:00
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:30
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Senior Organ Recital—Auditorium—8:30
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Crack Patrol—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Sigma Xi Meeting—Rec Center—7:30-11:00
- Mechanical Engineering Illustrated Lecture—Auditorium—5:00-6:00
- Engineers Alloy—Nichols, Room N30—7:30-9:30
- Kappa Eta Kappa—Engineering Library—6:45-7:30

— FREE —

Bring this Ad to the COLLEGE DRUG STORE and receive absolutely free, two smooth saving razor blades by COOPER. Limited supply. Ask how you can obtain a new "Water Channel" Razor by COOPER—FREE.

No Purchase Required

Aggieville COLLEGE DRUG DIAL 3504

TKE's New Home

Tau Kappa Epsilon will occupy a new house when College opens next fall, according to an announcement yesterday by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Building Association. Plans have been completed for the complete redecorating and refurnishing of the house which is now occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 1606 Fairchild. The fraternity expects to have the house ready for occupation by September 1 of this year.

ISU Elects Officers

The Independent Student Union, an organization for students who do not belong to organized fraternities, met Wednesday evening and elected officers for the calendar year.

Those elected were Gordon Molesworth, junior in industrial journalism, general chairman; Eugene Craven, spohomore in commerce; vice chairman; Ethel Haller, freshman in general science, secretary; Frank Paulsen, freshman in civil engineering, treasurer; and member at large, Margaret Cassity, spohomore in home economics and dietetics. Those elected took over their offices until April, 1939.



By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Lites '32, Stanford Chaparral

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IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:
"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (*above*) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels *are* different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are *so many* ways in which Camels *agree* with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "*Camel* is the cigarette that *agrees* with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

• • •

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this *new time*—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"
TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT



"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just *any* tobacco—they get the *best*. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."



B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, *I* smoke Camels."



He's been *growing* tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I *know* tobacco so I smoke *Camels*."

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Attend the opening game of the 1938 baseball season tomorrow at 4 o'clock. State plays the Jayhawkers in the first of a two game series.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 12, 1938

Number 54

Perhaps by the time we return from our Easter vacation we will have forgotten all our peeves and sore spots caused by the election.

STUDENTS TO POLLS TODAY TO CHOOSE TEN

Kansas State Historical Society

To Discuss German Art In Assembly

Dr. Ludwig Waagen Is Feature Speaker At Gathering Tomorrow At 10 O'clock

Something strange and new in art to most Americans will be discussed and illustrated by an outstanding authority on the subject at the Easter Assembly which starts tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Dr. Ludwig Waagen, Munich, Germany, pupil of a great authority on the history of art and architecture, the renowned Professor Pinder of the University of Munich, will lecture on Baroque and Rococo art in South Germany. The assembly opens with an introductory number by the Women's Glee Club.

Fantastic, grotesque, and unexpectedly beautiful is this type of art and architecture which was very popular in 17th and 18th century Europe. The subject matter will be unfamiliar to most of the audience as there is no Baroque and Rococo art and architecture in the United States. Doctor Waagen will illustrate his lecture with slides. On first glance the illustrations appear strange but careful examination will reveal their startling beauty. This art and architecture is apparently a meaningless profusion of ornamentation but the decorations are remarkable imitations of rockwork, shells, flowers, and scrolls massed together.

Studying American Art

Doctor Waagen is now traveling about the United States lecturing and devoting as much of his time as possible to a study of the works of America's leading artists. He is an associate of Dr. S. A. Nock, College vice-president.

After distinguished service in the German army, Doctor Waagen went into business until he was able to devote himself entirely to his principal interest, the history and development of art and architecture. For a number of years he has conducted lectures and tours for the Junior Year Abroad, as well as for other groups and organizations. Doctor Waagen has led groups of students and tourists through Germany, and has taken many parties of Germans and others to Italy, France, Spain, England, and other countries. "His acquaintance with the subject is unusual, and his ability in presentation, even in English, is marked," said Doctor Nock.

When Doctor Nock was director of the Junior Year in Munich, he met Doctor Waagen, and as a result of their association he brought Doctor Waagen to Kansas State when the opportunity offered. "His experience with the American students who take their Junior Year in Munich endeared him to all those students and to his colleagues in the work," Doctor Nock remarked.

Has Visited Colleges

For several months Doctor Waagen and his wife have been traveling in the United States, visiting various colleges and getting acquainted with the geography, traditions, folklore, culture, and art of the country. According to Doctor Nock, his associate is particularly eager to take back to Germany a reliable account of the accomplishments of Americans in art and architecture.

Doctor Waagen's sojourn in Manhattan was preceded by visits to the Universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska. During their brief stay here, the Waagens will have an opportunity to see what is being done in Kansas in the field of art.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Doctor Waagen, as guest of the Phi Beta Kappa Association, will give a talk to the Association and its guests on "Durer and His Contemporaries."

KETCHERSID TO TEXAS

Dr. James R. Ketchersid, who graduated from the Veterinary Division last year, has accepted an appointment at Texas A. and M. Following his graduation, he has been working at a small animal hospital in Topeka with Doctor Brower.

Dr. and Mrs. Ketchersid left their home in Topeka Sunday to drive to their new location at Bryan, Texas.

Notice

The party taking the gloves from the coat in the gym. Mon. morning between 9:00 and 10:00 is known. If gloves are returned before 8:00 Wed. morn. to box 326, College postoffice, nothing will be done. If not, steps will be taken.

Plan Frosh Prom

Plans are being made for the coming Freshman Prom, which is to be staged in the Gym on April 23. Charlie Bray's orchestra from Topeka has been secured to play for the event. The Prom will be semi-formal and every freshman who has paid his class dues of 25 cents will be admitted. Freshmen girls as well as boys may ask upperclassmen to the Prom.

A table will be placed in Anderson Hall Wednesday and Thursday and also the first part of next week to give the freshmen an opportunity to pay their class dues and also to get their tickets of admission to the Prom.

Will Inspect ROTC Group April 25-26

Kansas State Unit Will Parade Before Crops Area Inspectors

The annual War Department inspection of the Kansas State College ROTC unit will be April 25 and 26. Ceremonies will be started Monday morning at 9 o'clock when a board of army officers composed of Colonel R. H. McMaster of the General Staff and Corps Area ROTC officer; Colonel George R. Koehler, infantry; and Major Edwin C. Mead, coast artillery will pay their respects to Dean R. A. Seaton, who is acting in the absence of President Farrell.

Colonel Koehler, who is on duty with the Organized Reserves at Kansas City, Kansas, will make the detailed inspection of the infantry unit. Major Mead, who is on duty with the Organized Reserves at Topeka, will inspect the coast artillery unit.

Will Determine Ratings

The War Department inspection determines the annual proficiency of the ROTC at Kansas State. The ratings given are excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory. Since 1927 Kansas State has received a rating of excellent. In 1914, 1915, and 1916, and again in 1927 Kansas State College received a rating of excellent.

This year the first event on the program will be the review and parade of the infantry and coast artillery units. This will be on the athletic field south of the Engineering building. Prior to the passing in review of the corps, the honorary cadet officers—Jeanne Underwood, honorary cadet colonel, and Mary Isabel Smith, Maxine Danielson, and Georgiana Avery, honorary cadet majors will be presented to their respective organizations.

Spectators Are Welcomed

Following the parade, elements of the infantry and artillery units will demonstrate various drills. Three companies, organized as a war strength company, will stage a sham battle in the city park.

Monday afternoon the theoretical inspection of work covered in the class room during the year will take place. Regular organized class sections will be questioned by the inspectors. Tuesday morning Colonel McMaster will make an administrative inspection of the military department offices and property.

Anyone interested in any phase of the inspection is cordially invited to be present. Schedules of the inspection may be seen at the military offices.

YW Retreat

The freshman commission group of the YWCA had their retreat Saturday in Recreation Center, and a sophomore council for next year was organized. This council, something entirely new on this campus, has for its purpose the solving of campus problems and the bringing of girls together.

Marianna Kistler was elected chairman of the council, and two members of an executive board who assist her are Virginia Monahan and Dorothy Axcell. The secretary for the organization is Jennie Marie Madsen.

Three programs are planned for each month during the next school year. Each month the girls will consider a new type of campus problem.

Miss Bernadine Meyer, of the department of food economics and nutrition, will spend the easter holidays with her parents in Peoria, Ill.

Have You Voted?

For a long time, it has been a proud boast of Americans that theirs is a country in which the people rule. So, too, it has been a proud boast by students on the Kansas State campus that this school is one in which the students rule.

It is difficult to believe that even the most disinterested student is unaware that the student life on the college is ruled directly by the Student Governing Association Council, and indirectly by the students themselves through the instrument of popular vote.

Popular control, better known as the democratic system, is dependent for its success in the national government on the exercise of the voting privilege by the individual voters. Likewise, we determine by the percentage of students who cast their rightful ballots whether we can say that we have a true representative government of the students.

Today is election day. If student government is to be truly representative—a condition which cannot be said to have existed many time in former years, it is imperative that every student vote today.

Never in history can Kansas Staters say that their government was truly representative because it is doubtful whether any case can be found on record of a 100 per cent vote. However, the 81 per cent vote of the election less than a month ago seems to offer a challenge that is encouraging.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE IN RECREATION CENTER TODAY!

To Broadcast Social Event

Officials Warn Dancers To Have Speech Prepared For Junior Senior Prom

Joy seeking students who plan to attend the Junior-Senior Prom, the standout event of the spring campus social season, had better come with cleared throats and a speech on the tip of their tongues, Prom officials disclosed today.

As a feature of an hour long broadcast of the gay event, juniors and seniors will be called at random from the dance floor of gaily decorated Nichols Gymnasium to give their impressions of the proceedings via the air waves. Veteran announcer Thaine Engle will steer the course of the broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Juniors And Seniors Only

The Prom, which is limited to juniors and seniors, is the traditional time for the famous crook to be handed over to the juniors by the graduating seniors. In the past, the crook has been mysteriously stolen by souvenir seeking students at the time of presentation.

In order to prevent the disappearance of the crook this year, the Prom officials have hidden it. Previous to the dance, April 18, the crook will be placed on display in the window of the Palace Drug store in Aggieville, when officials decide it is safe to do so.

Has A Collegiate Band

Officials meeting the required amount of guarantee, have signed the contract with Buddy Fisher. Fisher, who recently played an engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, will bring his 18 piece band to the Kansas State campus. The band is composed entirely of college men and features the famous trio—Frankie, Tiny, and Junior.

Ticket sales have been especially brisk, officials said, and it was stressed that none would be sold at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Canteen or the Aggieville Palace Drug store. They may also be obtained from Gerald Abbey, Carl Sandstrom, Marjorie Cooper, Bob Kane, William McKinely, Ruth Johnston, Emmet Hannawald, Lois Darby, Dorothy Olson, and Ena Carlisle.

What Power Does This Man Possess?

Has Prof. R. R. Lashbrook developed some mysterious and evil power over the elements? His class in elementary journalism think so.

Last week Lashbrook asked his students to watch newspapers for reports of calamities, supposedly just to study manner of presentation. And what happened? You remember a tornado swept through three states—or was it five?

Wednesday the same teacher assigned an original story on weather. You know the rest—snow yesterday, after crocuses, daffodils, bridal wreaths, violets, and red buds had announced the beginning of spring—snow in April.

Lashbrook may have nothing to do with the sequence of happenings, but if he assigns a murder story for the next meeting of his elementary class, some of them may seek police protection.

Alloy Is Success Says Dan Heigele

Sixth Annual Engineers' Meeting Well Received According To President Of Steel Ring

According to Dan Heigele, president of Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, "The sixth annual Engineer's Alloy which assembled last night in Nichols Gymnasium was an unqualified success." The Alloy program featured talks by The Rev. W. A. Jonnard, local minister, and Norman Webster of the public speaking department. Music by the Four Flats quartet, a group of four college boys, was another feature. The program started at 7:30 o'clock.

A high spot of the program was the presentation of the four engineering students who are candidates in today's student election. The engineers presented were William McKinley, Dick Wherry, Duane Jehlik, and Bill Theis. These students are being backed by Steel Ring.

Immediately following the formal part of the program, refreshments were served and copies of the Intake and Exhaust were distributed.

The principal article in this year's issue sponsored the engineering students who are candidates in today's student election.

Last night's Alloy provided an opportunity for the thousand students enrolled in engineering courses to meet their professors and fellow students in an atmosphere of cordiality and good-will. It is not to be doubted that this year's Alloy, despite the fun poked by the Intake and Exhaust, has made for better relations between the engineering student body and its faculty, according to Heigele.

You go to the Swingaroo, I'll type for you. Phone 2-8102.

State Student To Follow The Ponies

Of the 3,500 students at Kansas State who are looking forward to the close of the school year, at least one student will be engaged in an occupation that will be different from that of other students. This student is William "Bill" Glover, junior in the department of commerce from Syracuse. Glover's father owns a string of race horses and he plans to spend the summer "following the circuit" with his dad. His father has been racing horses since Glover can remember, but it wasn't until his junior year in high school that he was allowed to help at the tracks. Every summer since that time, he has traveled with his dad.

Bill's duties include the grooming and cooling down of the horses. After a race he bathes the horse in warm water, throws a heavy blanket over the horse and walks it around. The weight of the blankets is gradually reduced until the horse has completely settled down. This procerude usually takes about forty minutes.

Seldom Bets On Races

The elder Glover does little betting on the races, but runs for the purse. He owns a few horses and claims others. According to Bill, horses are run according to their age and price group. A claiming rule is in effect to prevent owners from running high priced horses with horses in a lower price range. If a man finds that some owner is running a $3,000 horse with a group valued at $1,500 he puts in a claim on the horse.

After the race the owner is forced to sell the horse to the claimer for the amount according to the price range of the group. Bill says that two well known horses that have been claimed in this manner include Seabiscuit, claimed by C. S. Howard, and Top Row, who won the Santa Anita Handicapp two years ago. Howard claimed Seabuscuit for $5,000 and since acquiring the horse, it has won over $200,000 in purses.

Glover's father is now racing in the winter season at Caliente. Bill will either join his father there when school is out or in Seattle. Horses belonging to the Glovers have won races at Kansas City, Bay Meadows, Longacres, Tanforan, Caliente, and Santa Anita. Although associated with the track for several years, Bill still looks forward to seeing his first Kentucky Derby.

Glover's father recently traded two of his horses, Early and Bon Eva, to Bing Crosby, who now has acquired colts from the pair.

Council Looks Backward On Year's Duties

Independent Group Accomplishes Much During Regime In Office

As one Student Council term approaches a close and as election furor and hysteria sweep the campus, the old Student Council members paused a moment yesterday in retrospect of their record of the past year. "It's been a lot of hard work and drudgery," Hyle Claflin, president of the Council observed, "but it's a job that has to be done and I feel that the experience we have received has justified the effort and time we have put in on it."

"Work and everlasting details characterize the work," he continued, "but it's satisfying to look back upon the things we have accomplished for the welfare of Kansas State." Five of the six steps of the VOSO platform, the party holding six of the seven positions on the old Council, have been realized, he said, and the sixth plank was abandoned, not because of inactivity, but because it was deemed an unwise move.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile said when asked what she thought of student government here, "The students who have been elected to the Council have shown themselves to be ones of ability, definite leadership and conscientiousness. After the hectic election dies down, "we nearly always find a group of students in office that take the responsibility seriously and do splendid work. Of course, there are difference in Councils, but we have as yet to find one that was totally unworthy of the position."

More Work Now

"The increasing interest in student government naturally makes the work of the Council today heavier than in past years," Dean Van Zile said in stressing the quantity of responsibility that the council has. "The Student Council, today, does have a definite and important influence in the lives of Kansas State students," she declared.

"I wish to congratulate the present Student Council particularly upon their preparation for the election today," the dean continued. "I feel that the students now in office are striving to do everything in their power to make the election this year an honest and above board affair." The present Council has made every arrangement for a truly representative election, Dean Van Zile opinioned, and deserve much credit for their work.

Have Accomplished Much

To sum up the work concluded by the Council this year, President Claflin pointed to the investigation of rooming house conditions, and the setting of many disputes; the revelation of the recent election fraud in connection with the All-School party; the institution of a lyceum course with the presentation of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Campus Political Pot Boiling Under Fire Of Campaigning As Record Vote Expected

New SGA Members To Be Chosen From List Of 24 Candidates — 10 Of Whom Are Nominees Of Non-Greeks—10 Are No Party—And Four Are Sponsored By All-School Political Party

BY HELEN F. CHAMBERS

The campus political pot is boiling today under the fire of last minute campaigning while K-Staters stream to the polls to elect their seven Student Council and three Board of Publications representatives for another year. The new ruling bodies of the college will be elected today from a group of 24 candidates, 10 of whom are nominees of the all-non-Greek party, Voice of Student Opinion; 10 who are listed as "no party;" and four who are sponsored by the All-School political party.

Today's election will be a test of the strength of the VOSO party, which won an overwhelming victory last spring and for the first time in 12 years placed independents in office.

The polls are open today from 8:30 til 5 in Recreation Center. Counting by a board selected by the Student Council will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continue till all results are found.

"Have Voted" Tags

"I Have Voted—Have You" tags that proved successful in obtaining a representative student vote in the Union Building election last month will be used today. The purple and white tags were introduced in the Union election and obtained favorable comment from faculty and students interested in more representative elections.

Candidates names are listed on the ballots in alphabetical order with their party affiliation after each name. Names are rotated on the ballots.

Crowd At Dance

Today will end about a month of political campaigning by the VOSO Council elected by a mass-meeting of non-Greek students early in March. A rally-dance in the Gymnasium Saturday night attracted about 800 students, who were entertained by recordings from Bob Remington's amplifying system and a progarm at intermission. Gene Craven as master of ceremonies at the dance introduced the party candidates for short pep talks.

A VOSO rally last night brought more non-Greek students together in the city park and then to the Wareham theater for another rally.

Both political factions on the campus have been campaigning for votes by distributing tickets and posters in the college district.

Rules For Election

Rules for the election today were adopted by the Student Council last week and approved by the faculty council on student affairs. They are as follows:

1. Only persons whose petitions have been filled with the secretary of the Student Council will be eligible for election to the Student Council of Board of Publications.

2. No electioneering will be permitted in Recreation Center.

3. No individuals except the election board, those students voting, the Student Council and the faculty representatives will be permitted in Recreation Center on the day of election.

4. Six people chosen exclusively for counting the ballots shall come on duty at 2:00 p. m. and shall remain until the ballots are counted.

5. Dean Van Zile and Doctor Holtz are to act as the faculty representatives.

Choose Representative Board

An election board of one Greek and one independent student from each division chosen by the Student Council consists of: Walter Hanson and Elbert Mundhenke, engineering; Phillip Allen and Loren Whipp, agriculture; Gerald Biggs and Edith White, general science; Roy McMahon and Will H. Smith, veterinary medicine; Celest Nelson and Adele Morganson, home economics.

The counting board selected from a bi-partisan group who will start counting votes at 2 o'clock this afternoon is made up of Stanley Miner, Clayton Matney, Cal Jenkins, Woodrow Sigley, Marybelle Churchill, and Mabel Baird.

Special Assembly

Students who attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies on Willard Hall, the new physics and chemistry building, Wednesday, April 20, are urged to be present at the southwest corner of the building as near 11 o'clock as possible. The ceremony will take the place of an assembly program, but students are to assemble at the site of the new building.

Expect Stone By Weekend

"Cornerstone Has Not Yet Arrived," States Superintendent Bill Duncan

According to a statement issued yesterday by W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superintendent in charge of construction for the Olson onstruction Company, the cornerstone for Willard Hall has not yet arrived, but is expected the latter part of this week.

After a delay in the progress of the work on the new building, due to last week's snow storm, workmen resumed work today. Steel sashes are being placed in the windows and the entrance stairs buttresses are being built. All of the forms have been removed from the pipe tunnel, and the plummer is installing his pipe in the tunnel.

Nothing New — 14

Laying a cornerstone on the State College campus is no new experience for W. B. "Bill" Duncan, superintendent in charge of the construction of five of the buildings on the Kansas State campus.

When the west wing of Waters Hall was built, there was no cornerstone laid. However, after the outside walls were built, a copper box was set in the inside wall at the southwest corner of the building. There was a small ceremony, at which Jonathan Davis, then Governor of Kansas, and Mr. Duncan laid the stone.

"Bill" and President F. D. Farrell officiated at a small ceremony in the laying of the corner stone which sets in the northwest corner of the Library.

When the Veterinary Clinic was built, there was no cereony at the cornerstone laying, but Duncan added a touch of color to the laying by placing a penny under the stone. "Bill" said that it would have been a nickle, but the Scotch in his blood would not permit it.

Duncan was also in charge of the construction of the Engineering Building as well as the College Cafeteria, but he is not sure as to whether either one of the buildings has a corner stone. He stated that if they have, there was no ceremony at the time of the laying.

Build Frame Tower

A frame tower has been built south of the main entrance to the building and the steam hoist arrived yesterday morning. Workmen are now installing the hoist which will be used to carry stone and materials above the first floor level.

Weather permitting, cement should be poured the latter part of next week into the columns, beams, and first floor slabs. Work at the stone quarry has been progressing rapidly on the cutting of the broken ashlar stone for the outside wall above the water table.

APPLICATIONS DUE

All applications for positions as editor and business manager of the Collegian and Royal Purple publications for the coming year must be turned in to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Publications, by tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

VOSO Candidates

For Student Council—
Duane Jehlik
Bill McKinley
Ruth Johnston
Gordon Molesworth
Guy Railsback
Dorothy Olson
Willard Davis

For Board Of Publications—
Alice Coldren
Bill Theis
Roy Fisher

All-School Party

For Student Council
Jim Cavanaugh
Harlan Bull
Fred Klemp
Eddie Bogan

Unattached Candidates

For Student Council—
Fred Sims
Mary Frances Davis
Dolores Foster
Joe Newman
George Aicher
Joé Bonfield
Dick Wherry

For Board of Publications—
Allen Heskett
Betty Higdon
Bill Story

SDX Tickets On Sale Soon

Limited Ducats For Supper Club Available To Students Tomorrow

Tickets for the Sigma Delta Chi Supper Club, which makes its debut Friday, April 29, at the Wareham Grill room as an entirely new entertainment for Kansas State students, will go on sale tomorrow morning, it was announced last night by James Seaton, general chairman. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

There will be a limit on the number of tickets sold, according to Seaton and persons may reserve tables when they purchase the ducats. Persons who buy tickets at the door will find the old custom of "first come, first served" in effect in regard to choice of tables.

Elaborate Floor Show

Committees working on entertainment for the evening have secured an orchestra for dancing and are now arranging an elaborate floor show.

Details to provide a true night club atmosphere will not be overlooked, the committees assure, which might hint that surprises will be in store for those who attend. Talent for the floor show will be local for the most part.

Seniors, Notice!

Although the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for graduation has passed, the Co-op Book store reports than any senior who still desires to order a cap and gown may do so by coming to the store and making special arrangements. There will be no extra charge until after May 1.

Senior invitations for commencement should be ordered in Kedzie Hall, Room 26, as soon as possible. The chairman of the invitation committee has set April 22 as the deadline on ordering the invitations. Bob Kane, senior president, announced yesterday that any seniors who desire to order name cards may do so through him. If enough of the cards are ordered, the price will be materially reduced. Samples of the cards will be posted on the bulletin board just inside Kedzie Hall.

Lost: wedding ring between Fairchild and Engineering Bldg.—Reward. Return to Collegian office.

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K-Staters Call For Fair Election

If ordinary precautions are sufficient, today's election should be a clean and fair one, and one which Kansas State students can look back on without an inward feeling that all was not quite as it should have been. However, with the amount of feeling which exists between the opposing factions as great as it is and the desire for victory as strong as it is, spontaneous combustion may cause rabid student politicians to forget their spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. Such a thing will keep State's election from being a clean one.

In arranging the details of the election, the Student Council has provided every means it knows to make the election a fair and representative one. No electioneering will be allowed in Recreation Center as usual, thus providing voters to mark their ballots as they see fit, and without the help of well-meaning friends.

The names of the candidates are being rotated on the ballots, giving each candidate whose name appears thereon an equal chance with every other candidate. An election board consisting of one Greek student and one independent student from each division has been provided. No individuals except the election board, those students voting, the Student Council and the faculty representatives will be permitted in Recreation Center today. Congestion around the polls will be avoided.

The Council, which is theoretically the police force on the campus, has announced that any unfair practices, such as stuffing the ballot boxes, will be especially guarded against and that other practices which may cause the election to take on an unpleasant hue will not be tolerated.

Each individual student can help out the cause for a clean election by refraining from such practices himself and by keeping others from committing any act which will place a blot on the proceedings.

* * * * * * *

Modern Medicine Leads The Way

The introduction at Kansas State and other colleges of sane-minded treatment of venereal disease is an achievement of far more tremendous import than most individuals realize. "The wages of sin is death." This medieval dogma, persisting for centuries as a powerful myth and only now relinquishing tenacious grasp of contemporary thought, is the last barrier of mysticism in the path of progressive medical science.

Surgeons and doctors today take cognizance of facts and develop technique accordingly. No longer does "rational" theory distort methods of operation. In the middle ages unfortunates afflicted with fevers were bled with leeches in strict accordance with accepted dogma (which, incidentally, correlated with the dominating theology of the time), while the University of Paris "proved" that the newly discovered quinine was a device of Satan and not possibly a remedy. The venerable doctors of that institution were afraid that quinine would ultimately cause destruction of the social order.

The greatest crime today is the denial of medical treatment to persons in agony, because of the possible moral implications involved. Sin today is asking "how did it happen?" when one should be going for the doctor. But let us have done with such vagaries as "sin" and "morality." Modern psychiatry shows that human beings are enormously complex. The infinite number of nervous pathways in the brain reduce good and evil to nonsensical abstractions. It is recognition of this fundamental in the twentieth century that has rent asunder the last medieval fetters of medicine.

POSTLUDE

The preceding editorial makes the point that not until the ideas, attitudes, customs and habits of mankind were so altered as to permit action and progress on a scientific, factual basis could medicine go forward. Only today is the last vestige of feudalism being amputated from the medical body. Look at the facts; evaluate the evidence. These ideas apply in full to the medicine of the modern man. When will they apply to social institutions? When will the modern system be run along scientific procedures instead of by mystical "universal truths?"

We are still hindered today by rational theories of law and economics. The Constitution is an infallible, sacred doctrine. Private initiative is inviolable and the universe will collapse if the government dares to "socialize" any part of big business, such as the foundering railroads. Hell is now regimentation, bureaucracy, dictatorship. We blanch in horror at the monsters of our own abstract creation.

But what is being done in medicine can possibly be done in law and economics. Our ways of thinking are changing every day. Less and less are we fearing future consequences of present action. "If Roosevelt does this or that it will lead to regimentation!" is a familiar charge. It does not matter that millions are starving or that the charges are frequently, if not always, made by persons ignorant of the facts involved, the evidence. We still hold fanatically to our "rational" theories, our "universal truths." But enlightenment is spreading.

—A.W.

* * * * * * *

OFFHAND OPINIONS

("Offhand Opinions" does not necessarily mirror the sentiment of the editor. It is written as one man's opinion and as an explanation of the national and international happenings and trends in which Kansas State students are interested.)

The most important question on the national political horizon is undoubtedly the inseparably combined one of taxation and spending. As we see it, industry as a whole is quite willing to sabotage itself to spite the president. It is rather well known that the major raw materials concerns are literally overrun with advance orders, which they refuse to fill until reasonable assurance is given that Washington will not raise taxes. Naturally, the President, having seen his "priming" idea actually working out in practice, until business refused to cooperate, cannot be expected to change his ideas and policies and admit defeat.

This is just the beginning of the argument. Industry claims the government has no right to enter into competition with private enterprise.

The government has a right to do anything! And in this country we should be glad that the executive and legislative, if not the judicial, branches are working for the benefit of the majority. I think particularly of the principle of the TVA, conceived with the sole idea, not of socialism or communism or any other "ism," but merely to bring cheaper electricity to as many people as possible.

Of course, this is competition with private industry, but it is competition with private industry whose unscrupulousness and exorbitance is known the country over. The government is really doing its duty to the people by underselling the utility corporations.

Then arises the matter of taxes. At present the country is wondering whether the government will levy a flat corporation income tax or whether it will take a percentage of the undistributed corporate profits. For obvious reasons, corporate business is against the latter.

The President, realizing the possibilities of greater income, naturally would like to affix his name to a bill in which undistributed corporate profits were taxed. What the House and Senate will agree on remains to be seen.

It seems useless to talk of Spain, with the tide of next. One thing remains clear—Franco will inevitably victory going one way one day and another way the win out unless outside aid is given the government forces. It seems, however, that Franco's victory will most likely be later rather than sooner, because of the hilly, rocky terrain, difficult transportation and the determination of the Loyalists not to admit defeat even though the war be continued to be waged in guerilla fashion.

We are disappointed to hear of the momentarily awaited fall of the Blum government in France. The refusal of the legislature to give the Premier what amounted to temporary dictatorial powers over the financial situation, practically asks his resignation. We cannot help but remember that in a similar circumstance, the Congress of the U. S. allowed its chief executive to take complete control of the banks—and today not even his worst enemies regret the move. We repeat, it is a pity that Leon Blum will probably not be given a chance to set France on its feet. Daladier, his successor, albeit liberal in philosophy, will trye to work out of the situation in a less radical, but unquestionably less direct and effective method.

MADHATTAN

Of the 101 stories and explanations heard concerning the discovery of Delta Tau's "Town" car on the Pi Phi's front piazza early one morning last week, none sounds The plausible—with one exception. . The exception is the story which has Bette Benjamin, that gal from Nowata, sneaking down the fire escape to go "joy" riding with "Tux" Nethaway, "Pinky" Mayhew, "Cotton" Boisseau, "Playboy" Hoover, and any other Delt freshmen who could pile on. . . . The kids all rode around for awhile and had a great time. . . . visited a Bluemont address. . . . Then they taught the ever-curious Bette how to operate the T-job. . . . Finally Bette had to go home. . . . But then sheasked if she might borrow the Ford. . . .The boys' better judgment said "no" . . . but the boys were human, and Bette does have a way with her. . . . So she took the boys home and started for the Pi Phi house. . .The rest is simple—if you've ever ridden with Benje. . . . If you haven't—well, I'm sure you've ridden on an amusement park Rollie Coaster—catch on?. . . .

* * * *

The reason why so many Sig Alph's were absent from Beerology Lab last Friday nite was due to the migration of the chapter en masse to the neighboring city of junction. . . The occasion was the gala party of one Betty Woodward, college boy's friend. . . . The place, Jones' Ballroom. . . . Out of 25 Manhattan bids, 13 went to the Sig Alph brethern. . . . 'Twould seem that the Fairchild Street boys know their way about in Junction. . . .

* * * *

Personal:

Mrs. Richmond Wells Torrey: Thanks gobs. . . . All the boys and myself had quite a time surmising what might be inside. . . . Only one regret, however. . . . wish you had sent more orange ones. . . .

* * * *

Stray Bits:

Betty Figdon, pensive Tri-Delt, and "Shorty" Haller, Independent political bigwig, who are closer than 12 o'clock, have placed politics on the taboo list as conversational matter. . . . but you can bet that engagement talk isn't "taboo!" . . . My apologies. . . . the Rall-Nabours thing took place April 5 instead of April 1 as forecast here six weeks ago. Incidentally, the nabours' dog, Dirt, spends more time at the Delt house than he does at home which makes Liz's motto. "love me—love my dog" . . . Bob Webb, the nonchalant Sig Alph with that thoroughly delightful chuckle, continues to play both ends against the middle with Ethel Simons, Chi Omega blonde and Cleo Sealey, Tri-Delta's record girl. . . . Bob "Knave" Mears, D Tau D's "joy" boy is playing the same game except that he is pairing Simons with Barclay wright, Pi Phi, who is listed in the directory as "Elizabeth". . .

* * * *

One of the finest deals engineered on the campus for some time was pulled by the freshmen last Wednesday nite when every club on the campus "sneaked" and had a big hop at the Avalon with Matt's entire band playing. . . . Why didn't we think of that when we were freshmen? . . . The new "Click" which will be on sale soon contains a really clever story by Jimmie "Short-stuff" Cooper, who's real James Fenimore. . . .

The ATO's have been keeping their talent hidden. . . . Freddie Klemp's friends now refer to him as "B. G." . . . while Howard Cleveland's pals call him "saw-box" . . . And just how much does Betty Neel, Tri-Delta's "squirrel" girl mean to him? . . . .

* * * *

Inspecting Kansas City with the Commerce-ers:

Too bad no candid camera caught Carl Nelson using the Yellow Cab's private wire between two saloons across from the "Stats". . . . Many fine and mellow deals in the "Pink Elephant". . . . Herb Blevins, of all people, spotted in the front row at the milkman's matinee at the Gillis. . . . Why Herb! . . . Eleanor Foncannon had a good time, but had a better one when "Soapy" Woodbury arrived from Manhattan. . . . Then there was that little deal where Jim Cannon and Bill Cost sang "K. S. C." for all the guests in the "Stat's" dining room. . . . Yes, Kansas City was well inspected. . . . You can bet your life. . . .

think the co-ops smack of Socialism!

They Steer Clear

Not long ago, Hitler's fine scheme to weld all Teutonic people into one nation was gently but firmly rejected by the Swedes, and likewise Swedish officials sometime ago refused to advance goods on credit to the Russian government. They know the danger of entangling alliances—and they steer clear.

The system of liquor shows an understanding of human nature and is supervised by the government. The "mot boks" contain order blanks for liquor and are redeemable only at government stores. They are issued only after the applicants are weighed and found worthy and the maximum allowance is four liters of spirituous liquor per month. Drunkenness is punishable by depriving the tipper of his "mot bok" and giving it to his wife. One such culprit committed suicide rather than face life and his fellows "mots bok-less."

The Swedish natural resource of water power, minerals, and forests, and the sturdy, independent, intelligent and peaceful character of the people are the answers to the universal question—"How come these dumb Swedes can do so much?"

Projects Required Of Home Ec Girls

"Beginning next year every student graduating in the Division of Home Economics will be required to have completed two home projects," according to Mrs. Lucille Rust, chairman of the Home Project Committee. These are to be worked out in connection with class work, giving the student practical experience, she explained. For the past three years this has been optional with the student, however 44 of this year's graduating classes have completed one or more home projects.

The projects may be chosen from the departments of clothing, art, foods, or household economics. They usually are worked out during the summer time in the home of the student but may be done during the school year. Popular projects are such as preparing and serving food for the family for a period of not less than two weeks, selecting and arranging furniture, designing clothes, planning wardrobe ensemble, buying household supplies for the family, house planning, and planning leisure time for the family. One student worked out a complete wardrobe for school on a limited budget.

Sign Up At Meeting

At a recent meeting in Recreation Center, called by the committee, the students were given suggestions for projects and signed up for the department in which they wished to work out their problem.

Others on the Home Project Committee are Miss Alpha Laztke, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Nora Bare, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Semi-annual moving day for the network is due again in two weeks, more or less. The spring and fall bugaboo caused by the adoption of Eastern daylight saving time will go into effect within the next two weeks. Local programs will have to be shifted around to make way for the changed time on national programs. So-o-o-o, if you can't find a program, look in a paper for the new time as it has probably been shifted to a new regular time. All the programs originating in Chicago and New York will be heard an hour sooner; which means you can go to bed earlier. More definite schedule changes in a later column.

Music judges take notice. Here's a new program that will interest you, but will give listeners a chance to decide on the merits of new music, no of the pieces or the composers' pens. "Tin Pan Alley Present's" is the name of the new show and it stars Freddie Rich's orchestra with Edith Dick doing the vocalizing. Columbia is going to raid the cupboards of popular music while the cookies are yet warm and pick up what may be song hits, flops, or just plain "turkeys."

The orchestra will play the songs, good or bad as they may be, and determine if the radio audience can pick the song hits from the lists. There will be no streamlined arrangements or orchestrations, but the aim of the program is to present a really fresh cross-section of the popular melodies as fast as they are printed. A commentator will review briefly the life and work of each composer before his song is played. Listeners are invited to send in their comments on which they think will be popular. This afternoon at 2 o'clock through CBS is the time on this one.

Astronomy is one of the more popular extra-curricular studies on the campus. Here's a chance to get some technical pointers on the heavens. "Exploring space" is a series of verbal explorations of the planets inaugurated last week by Columbia in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History. Two officials of the Museum, one a staff member of the Hayden Planetarium will participate in each broadcast. KNOX, St. Louis, and CBS will carry this one at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoons.

"One Man's Family," popular Wednesday night drama show, has rung the bell again for the fourth consecutive year in a recent radio poll of listeners. The "Lux Radio Theater" lags a poor second, followed by two serial productions. "One Man's Family" may be heard via WDAF and NBC at 7 o'clock on Wednesday nights.

Here's another time change for "Saturday Night Swing Club." This coming Saturday will inaugurate a new schedule for the "Club" and the "Columbia Workshop." These two programs will switch times, the "Swing Club" going on at 7 o'clock and the "Workshop" beginning at 6:30. And then watch out for the second change come daylight saving time.

Paul Douglas, authority on swing and commentator on the "Saturday Night Swing Club" since its beginning over a year ago will leave the program. Ted Husing, veteran sports announcer, will bring to swingsters the informal comments heard on the program. Husing has been intensely interested in the program, occasionally recommending performers to be heard. The rest of the show's cast will remain intact.

"Three Matches" is the title of the "Light's Out" drama tomorrow night at 11:30 through WDAF and NBC. The drama of superstition and mystery is the fourth in a series starring the screen "monster," Boris Karloff. The schedules haven't ben strictly adhered to in the past, so we can't guarantee this one, but regardless of what it is, the program will be a blood-chiller by the veteran author, Arch Oboler.

Al Johlson's program will feature the appearance of Franciska Gaal, young Hungarian actress imported recently who starred in "The Buccaneer." The guesting will take the form of a debate between Jolson and Gaal on whether she should be Bing Crosby's or Gary Cooper's leading lady. When the smoke of the battle dies away, the rest of the cast, Victor Young's orchestra, Jolson, and Martha Raye, will take their part in the show" the latter assisted by her parrot stooge. Farkyarkus plans to reveal some fashion secrets in a talk on "The Easter Parade in Greece." Catch this one at 7:30 tonight through WIBW and CBS.

COUNCIL LOOKS BACK ON DUTIES

(Continued from page one)

Mexican Typica Orchestra last fall; the remodeling of social regulations in regard to hours and number of affairs a semester to be had by any one society; sending of delegates to the annual Student Union convention at Purdue and the satisfactory election regarding the proposed building here; the new Gymnasium Varsity plan; a successful election regarding the proposed building; the new plan of Gym Varsities; including the mid-week Iron Lung dance; the amicable solution of the student holiday affair caused by the K. U. victory holiday; and the proposal now before the Council to revise the out-of-date constitution.

Pay Is Small

Besides those things, Claflin continued, we have conducted the more or less routine affairs of the job, including the publishing of the student directory, the all-school mixer, appointment of cheer leaders and a dance manager, supervision of all S. G. A. varsities, authorization of all social events in the school, conduction of elections, activity fee appropriation, and other activities too numerous to mention.

The Council this year has met from once to a dozen times a week with the average meeting lasting two or three hours. The meeting itself, Claflin said, represents only a fraction of the time put in by the members. "Our work started early in the summer and we've been at it ever since," he said.

As for remuneration the Council receives, according to Claflin—"free admittance to Varsities—and hell for everything."

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From Other Lands

"A Swede's a Norwegian with his brains knocked out!" was the chant shouted into the ears of every little Swedes in the United States a few years ago. Now that this generation of American-born Swedes has reached something of adulthood, they find their native country looked up to, admired, studied and imitated by the other countries of the world.

Sweden is today in one of the most secure positions of any nation. Part of this is due to the fact that for an entire century Sweden has kept out the wars in which most of the other European countries have spent their time, their money and their best manhood. The homogenous character of the people and the size of the country—a little larger than California—likewise aid in the country's progress.

Swedes live a leisurely life—and an enjoyable one. They are prone to eat at all hours of the day and many Swedes in America hold to the old custom of having "coffee" at 11 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. The Swedish smorgasbord—a table of appetizers preceding a dinner—are enough to stagger those who haven't gone through a period of training in preparation.

Sweden's economic structure is being studied, analyzed, and imitated wherever possible over the world. It stands halfway between America's uncontrolled pre-crash (the one before this one) capitalism and the Russian system. Co-operative groups own and operate 10 per cent of all industry, and one-third to one-half of all wholesale and retail business in food, shoes, and clothing. Their aim is not to make money but to reduce the price of goods for which consumers pay. They are widely patronized—and again, studied by other countries, but many of the older people march stoutly up to the independent stores and pay higher prices just for the principle of the thing. They

For Your Information

Candidates Running Independently of Political Parties in Today's Election Will Be Designated on the Ballot by the Words, "NO PARTY," Following Their Names. This Is a Change from Ballot Forms of Past Years to Enable You To Distinguish Independent Candidates from Those Bound by Political Party Obligations....

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



Easter time! Time to spring forth in that new bonnet and suit that you have been patiently keeping until this week (unless you broke down and wore it before this). Easter is really the time of a woman. It is the one time of the year that she can buy a new outfit without meeting too much objection; no one has ever questioned the right of a woman to new clothes at Easter.

Leading among Easter styles are those in New York who join the so-called Easter Parade. This year a Mrs. Easter will describe this par-



ade over the radio. She will begin just at the time congregations are leaving church in New York City. Another NBC announcer will describe the styles in the nation's capital on that day.

The theme this year is to be gay, even be silly if necessary, but above all be live and peppy. The need for sophistication is passing, women are beginning to desire to look youthful and sweet and pretty. Of course people may say your hat is silly, but what of it? You don't have to wear it forever and you may have to wear the suit and coat, so best be silly in the hat you choose.

The hat is one of the most important things at this and every Easter. They are supposed to be new, but we challenge yo to find something in the modern millinery



that hasn't been done years before. Remember how we used to laugh at those old hats in grandmother's attic, the ones with practically a whole flower garden on them, or the ones worn about 1900 with yards and yards of veiling (worn for a purpose). Nellie used to wear just such a pill box as those worn either floral in effect or tailored with a tricky bird atop of it. Some others look like sombreros, others like Salvation Army bonnets.



Perhaps not the most important, but certainly the largest part of the Easter ensemble is the suit, dress, or coat that is featured. Suits are leading, and are seen in all colors. Black of course, is still at the top but brown and blue are near. White lingerie touches are good to lighten the dark suit. Many people have the mistaken idea that lingerie touches



refers only to frills and lacy things, but that is not strictly true. White tailored blouses, fronts, and collars are lingerie too.

The lines of the suit or coat may be conservative, but smart girls are adding frivolous touches here and there, especially on the buttonhole. Spiders, dogs, a rabbit's foot, a clown, a drum, a jug, a dwarf, or a vegetable—any of these will do.

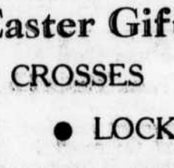
Jewelry is perhaps more old-fashioned than any other part of the feminine dress. Heavy gold chains and bracelets, in fact any jewels of the Victorian period are in high fashion. Whatever your grandmother wore is yours to command. So see that you command now while the currents of fashion serve.

Just as some of the hats have open crowns, so do the shoes have open toes. In fact, the latest style in shoes seems to be the less the merrier. Draped leather sandals are especially good for evening and dressy occasions.

Everyone has been raving about the picture of a formal that appeared in the Sunday Kansas City Star. It is a "breath-taking strapless mode after Chanel, of white net and black lace." It is even better than that but we'll just add that it reminds one of pre-Civil War days.

Lest we forget the masculine side of the fashion picture altogether, may we mention that we "heard" that the latest thing in evening and dress attire is a coat of azure blue, light pink, or wine with black trousers. Well, I guess it is about time for the men to start some silly idea. I'll admit that we have had rather a monopoly on such stunts.

They tell me the natty sportsman



the sporty college lad and even the French fishermen have adopted the bush coat. It is of sand color and looks very much like an old-fashioned over-the-head shirt. It is worn with tails hanging free and a neat belt around the waist. Predictions have it that by next year it will be used for everything.

K-State Home Economics Students Will Present Hospitality Days April 22-23





Exhibits of all phases of home economics will be featured at the eighth annual Hospitality Days to be presented April 22 and 23 at Kansas State College, Manhattan. More than 1,000 Kansas high school girls and club women are expected to attend this annual event of girls in the Division of Home Economics at K-State. Among Hospitality Days sights will be:

(1) The newly installed model all-electric kitchen in Calvin Hall, where Miss Miriam Wagaman, sophomore in Home Economics from Manhattan, demonstrates the last word in efficiency in meal-preparation; (2) This costume design student, Miss June Darby Wamego, is finishing her design problem, a complete ensemble suitable to her own personality, age, size, and coloring; (3) In draping class, Miss Barbara Sturman, Ulysses, is making a dress on a steel frame stuffed to meet her measurements; (4) White rats provide an interesting experimental laboratory for the study of dietary deficiency diseases. Here Miss Fern Layman, Arlington, weighs a rat to discover gains in weight due to certain foods; (5) Miss Myrtle Gunselman (right), associate professor of household economics at Kansas State, shows Garnetta Bell (left), Haven, and Flora Heulings (center), Sidney, Mont., the advantages of modern architecture. In the household economics courses coeds study construction of homes, building materials, and financing; (6) Four small students of the Kansas State College Nursery School listen avidly to the story being told them by Miss Sarah Jo Lister, Wamego, a graduate assistant in child welfare euthenics.

MOVIE JOBS TOUGHER SAYS RADIO VOCALIST

When Tex Ritter, dramatic and



Tex Ritter

vocal star of radio, heard the call of Hollywood, he gave up one of radio's "softest" jobs for one of the most strenuous assignments in filmland.

Tex's radio programs on the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks kept him busy about 45 minutes a week. His motion picture work keeps him going top speed during all of his waking hours. Yet Tex is happier, he says, than at any previous time in his career. The films gave him an opportunity to use the experience he gained in Broadway dramatic productions and give his audiences a chance to see as well as to hear him.

"Pictures are plenty strenuous," says Tex. "But their scope is so wide that the work is well worth while."

Tex, supported by Snub Pollard, Augie Gomez, Princess White Cloud and a steel guitar soloist, will appear at the Wareham theatre today. He is making a nationwide tour and will then return to Hollywood to make eight pictures for release during the coming season.

ATTEND CHORUS

Many people from the College attended the Messiah Chorus in Lindsborg Sunday afternoon. Among those who attended were Prof. and Mrs. Edwin J. Frick, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Dena Cedarquist, Bernice Kunerth, Gertrude Allen, Barbara Lautz, Helen Forney, Ruth Dales, Florence McKinney. Some also attended the painting exhibit of Birger Sanzen, Lindsborg artist of international fame.

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Wildcat Nine Plays Jayhawkers Today In Opener

Rookies Dominate KS Batting Order

Traditional State Rivals Open Baseball Season This Afternoon In First Of Two-Game Series

Play Ball

Kansas State	Kansas
Leland Townsend, 2b	Paul Holcom, lf
Laverne Beehtold, 1b	Steve Cave, 1b
Allen Burns, rf	Lester Kappelman, ss
Ervin Reid, lf	Ferrel Anderson, c
Howard Myers, 3b	Norman Kraemer, 2b
Meade Harris, ss	Ray Napier, 3b
Wilbert Duitsman, cf	Merrill Thomas, cf
Max Kurman, c	Eldreth Cadwalader, rf
Ed Klimek, p	Merle Kleweno, p

Kansas State's Big Six baseball forces swing into action this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Wildcats cross bats on the varsity field with the Kansas Jayhawkers in the first of a two-game series.

Several new faces will be on the K-State team which takes the field today, with only three lettermen in the starting lineup. The Coach M. F. Ahearn yesterday expressed the opinion that "we have a chance to win at least one game of the series." Wednesday's game starts at 4 o'clock after the Hays track meet.

Letterman Ed Klimek will start on the mound for State and will probably be opposed by Merle Kleweno, Jayhawker side-arm hurler. Behind the plate for the Wildcats will be Max Kurman, a catcher with some experience but not a 1937 letter winner. K-State's second and third letterman are Meade Harris and Howard Myers.

Batting Work Yesterday

A practice session yesterday afternoon, the first for the Wildcats in a week, was devoted to batting practice. From present indications Coach Ahearn expects this year's team to do a little heavier stick work than other recent teams.

The trio of Wildcat outfielders selected to do garden duty today is inexperienced, as are the first and second basemen. Besides Klimek in the pitching department, Ahearn has James Brock; who has been out for spring grid practice and was late to report. Brock will start tomorrow's game. For relief duty the Wildcats will depend on Albert Crist and Elmer Hampl.

All Big Six schools have entered the 1938 conference baseball competition and more games have been scheduled by conference teams than for a number of years. Coaches around the circuit expect Missouri and Oklahoma to furnish most of the competition for the title. Kansas State finished second in last year's race.

Bethany Series Cancelled

The Bethany series, buried under last week's surprise snowstorm, has been definitely dropped from the schedule. Neither K-State nor Bethany could find a good spot in their schedules for the series without crowding in four games in a week.

Three officials will be used in today's game. O. L. "Chili" Cochrane will call them behind the plate, while B. A. Rogers and Don Telford will umpire the bases. It's play ball!

State Netmen Play Wichita

Sophomores, Seniors Compose Tennis Quartet—Fort Hays To Appear Here

The four members of the Kansas State tennis team and Coach C. S. Moll leave this morning for Wichita where they will play their opening match this afternoon with the University of Wichita. Upon returning to Manhattan and weather permitting they will play their opening home match with Fort Hays State Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Eckart and Evan Godfrey, senior lettermen, and Robert Thornburrow and Dick Gray, brilliant sophomores, will make the trip and play in the order named with Eckart in the No. 1 position. In the double matches, Eckart will team with Godfrey, and Thornburrow with Gray. With Max Foote, letterman and No. three man on last year's team, Al Foreman, and Lloyd Selders still battling for positions on the team, this ranking may be changed before the opening conference game with the University of Nebraska next week.

Tuesday the team will journey to Topeka to meet the Washburn netmen.

Tri-Meet Continues

The last half of the second tricolor meet will begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Ward Haylett announced. Following are the events and time scheduled for each:

5:10—220-yard low hurdles
5:20—880-yard run
5:30—220-yard dash
5:40—two-mile run
5:55—mile relay

At 5:10 all field events not completed in the last meet will be run off.

Wildcat Point Winners



CHARLES MITCHELL - TWO MILE



JAMES JESSON - 440

Pictured here are James Jesson and Charles Mitchell, two veteran K-State trackmen. Jesson, a senior, has been a consistent point winner for the Wildcats in his speciality, the quarter-mile, both individually and as a relay member. Mitchell is Big Six two-mile champion and for the past two years has been a member of the Purple two-mile team. He is a junior.

Golfers Meet Wichita Today

Veteran-Studded Wildcat Squad Is Handicapped By Lack of Practice

The Wildcat golf team matches strokes with the Wichita University golfers in a 36-hole match on Crestview Country Club course at Wichita today. This is the K-Staters first encounter of the season while the Shockers met the Ark City Junior College in an early season encounter. The Shockers won the match.

The Wildcat squad, consisting of D. C. Wesshe, Roger Crow, Robert Kellogg, and Thaine Williams, is composed of lettermen from previous K-State teams. Wesche and Kellogg were members last year and Williams and Crow have earned letters for previous participations on the Wildcat squad.

Veteran Team

Practice has been seriously hampered by weather conditions the past two weeks, and according to Mike Ahearn, the boys are shooting a few strokes over what they will later in the season. In the Wichita University match today, the Wildcats will be aided by an all-veteran team.

Washburn college is next in line for the Wildcat quartet. A week from today the Wildcats journey to Topeka to match strokes with the Ichabods. A return match with the Shockers has been scheduled for April 29.

Eleven Pass Red Cross Tests Here

In tests given last week by a representative of the American Red Cross to candidates desiring appointment as life saving examiners, six persons met the requirements along with five others who passed the examination to make applications for renewal as examiners.

The persons who passed the test for the first time include Miss Netta Baxter, Dorothy Alspaugh, Lois Horn, John Crawley, Robert W. Furtick, and Walter Wagner.

The group who passed the test and applied for renewal of their examinership include Edwin Hofmann, Burt English, William Dieterich, Jack Stohens, and Lorraine Maytum.

Five To Convention

Final plans for a national convention were made Monday night at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in N 51. Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the department of psychology, spoke on "Mental Defects."

The national convention will be at the University of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, La., during the Easter holidays. Five from Kansas State will leave Wednesday, according to M. Mahin, president of the club.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

IM Resumed; Sig Eps Take Third In Row

ATO, TKE, Kappa Sigs, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi Also Win

With old man winter finally deciding to cut the capers and give the intramural softball schedule a break, twelve teams took the field yesterday afternoon and produced some close games together with a couple of free scoring affairs. In the spotlight stepped Sigma Phi Epsilon as they took their third game in a row by defeating Sigma Nu 11 to 8 in a slam bang contest.

Other favorites came through as expected despite the mild upset Kappa Sigma produced inwinning from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6 to 4. Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon furnished the rest of the fireworks as each came through to chalk one up in the win column.

In registering their third win, the Sig Eps were not too impressive, and several errors marred their play. Sigma Nu allowed their opponents to score six runs in the last half of the first inning after two were out.

									R	H
Sigma Nu	5	0	0	3	—	—	—	—	8	7
Sig Ep	6	2	3	x	—	—	—	—	11	5

Muhlheim and Lamer; Cully and Aicher.

—

The Sig Alphs blew a four-run lead as they permitted Kappa Sigma to smack the ball all over the place in the last half of the fourth inning in a six run rally. In defeating the favored Sig Alphs, Kappa Sigma broke in the win column for the first time this season.

									R	H
Sig Alph	2	1	0	1	0	—	—	—	4	13
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	6	x	—	—	—	6	13

Heitz and King; Carothers and Wagner.

—

Phi Kappa Tau dropped Delta Tau Delta for the count as they pulled a rally out of the fire in the fourth inning by knocking the offerings of pitcher Bob Washburn, who let Theta Xi down with two hits in his last starts, for four runs and the game. The Delts made a last attempt to catch up in their half of the inning as Kenneth Rall, Delt outfielder, clouted the ball for four bases with a mate on base.

									R	H
Phi K Tau	4	0	2	4	—	—	—	—	10	12
Delta Tau	3	3	0	2	—	—	—	—	8	9

Snyder and Scott; Washburn and Thompson.

—

Delta Sigma Phi put their bats in high gear in the first inning and pushed over seven runs as the Phi Sigs put in a few errors to help the cause.

									R	H
Delta Sig	7	2	0	1	0	—	—	—	10	10
Phi Sig	0	1	0	3	0	—	—	—	4	10

Burnett and Lewis; Merrifield and Hale.

—

Turning in the best pitching performance of the day, Howard Cleveland, ATO, literally "mowed 'em down" as he limited the Farm House to four hits in a 5 to 1 win. Dale Duncan claimed honors when he poled out a homer to cinch the game.

									R	H
Farm House	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	—	1	4
ATO	0	4	0	1	x	—	—	—	5	7

Murphey and Porter; Cleveland and Long.

—

Tau Kappa Epsilon had an easy time at the expense of Acacia in registering a 17 to 3 win. Superior on the field and at bat, the TKE's were helped no little by the faulty misplay of their opponents. Bad base running prevented Acacia from swelling their total.

									R	H
Acacia	0	0	0	2	1	—	—	—	3	5
TKE	6	1	1	9	x	—	—	—	17	14

Clark and Woodrow; Boomer and Friedli.

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Bill Story

As far as sports in this corner are concerned, this is the time between the hay and the grass season. None of Kansas State's three major spring teams—baseball, track, or tennis have tasted interschool competition. Just when Mike Ahearn's diamond team was ready to tee off against Bethany, a big snowstorm blew up and did the same to the two-game series with the Swedes. Tennis Coach Moll had already kissed his wife good-bye and was on the verge of taking his boys for a Sooneriand trip when thoughtful Mike Ahearn (bless him) asked Coony, just incidently, how the finances were to be handled. Moll blushed and put in long distance calls to Edmond, Oklahoma City and Norman. The net result was a $15 guarantee from Edmond and a cancelled trip. Haylett so far hasnt' tried to sic his outdoor trackmen on local opposition but feels pretty sure his debut against Fort Hays Wednesday will be a success.

While the K-State front is quiet from the news standpoint, plenty of copy is being released on the annual major league chase just a week off. Betting odds recently released favor botn New York clubs to come through in the same style as last year. The Yanks, despite a poor spring training showing and the failure, so far, of Joe Di Maggio to sign, are rated odds-on favorites, at 7 to 10. The St. Louis Browns, perennial cellar dwellers of the American and the Philadelphia Phillies, whose National League record is just about as bad, still are overwhelming favorites to occupy these spots. The Browns, however, have won fifteen consecutive spring training tilts and under their new manager, Gabby Street, former Cardinal pilot, may be the surprise package of the majors.

Eldon Auker, K-State's contribution to the American League, has shown good and indifferent form in training this season and should win his share of games for Detroit. Despite Rudy York's proven competence in replacing the old reliable, Mickey Cochrane, as Tiger catcher, many feel that Auker may not meet the success hurling to York he won with Cochrane. However, Auker's submarine ball has lost none of its zip from last year and he easily rates on Detroit's four leading hurlers.

Shoe-string catches:

One of the best distance swimmers Kansas State ever had, Clarke Waage, a member of last year's Wildcat aquatic squad, has informed Coach Moll that he intends to return for more schooling next year—Waage, a New Jersey lad, is now married and recently become a father. With the graduation of Bill Brinnon, Wichita University's number one net man, Kansas State's chances for a victory over the Shockers appear bright—Last year Brinnon administered Joe Eckart, Wildcat star, his worst defeat of the year—However, if Harry Corbin, Shocker number two man last year, is now in the first seat it won't be much relief for Joe—both Corbin and Brinnon have won Wichita city championship crowns.—Track Coach Ward Haylett is pleased with the tri-color meets despite some rather disappointing marks in several events—Bad weather conditions, no doubt, has slowed up training with many of the men—The real value of the meets, Haylett points out, is providing men with competition which they would otherwise not get—Charles McCrann, who last year was Kansas State's most promising diamond candidate when it came to hitting power is a member of the Hutchinson Western Association ball club—Just a week before the season began last year's McCrann was ruled scholastically ineligible.

State Rifle Team Ranks 15th Best

The fifteenth best team in the United States is the title the Kansas State rifle team is wearing today. Results of the National Rifle Association matches which took place in Lincoln, Neb. have been scored and tabulated.

Approximately 60 teams from all over the nation took part in this annual shoulder to shoulder meet. Seven divisional matches were held over the United States, then the best scores were sent to Washington, D. C. for marking.

George Washington University of Washington, D. C., won first place; University of Minnesota placed second, and Iowa State third.

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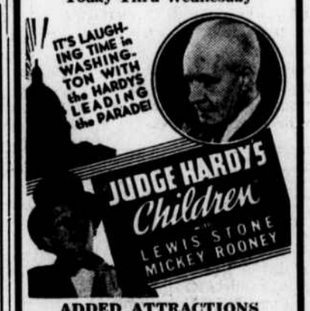
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Mr. Paul Muni
"The Life of Emile Zola"

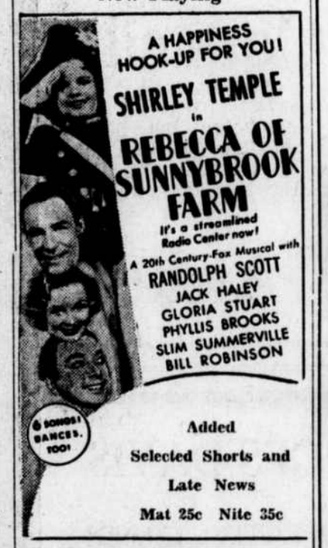
OUR SPECIAL TREAT FOR Easter
STARTING SUNDAY



DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Spells Courtesy-Entertainment

Now Playing



Added
Selected Shorts and
Late News
Mat 25c Nite 35c

Starts Saturday
For 6 Joyous Days

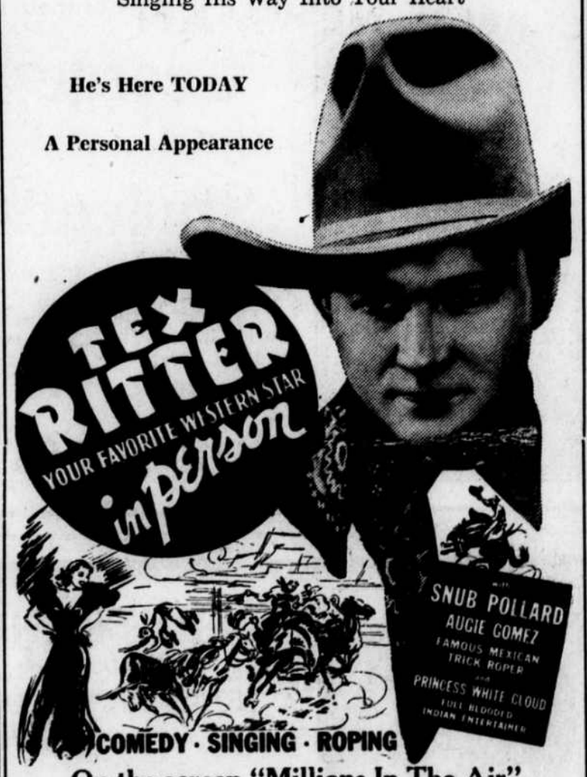
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20th Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's
IN OLD CHICAGO
Tyrone POWER · Alice FAYE · Don AMECHE
Directed by Henry King

WAREHAM Today Only
Mat and Nite

BIG STAGE and SCREEN SHOW
Shows—3-7-9:15 Adults 25c Kids 10c
Singing His Way Into Your Heart

He's Here TODAY

A Personal Appearance



On the screen "Millions In The Air"
With Windy Barrie - John Howard - Benny Baker
Elaenore Whitney - Robert Cummings

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY
2 Mid-Week Hits 2 Mat. or Nite 15c
When you Gotta dance you Gotta dance with Jesse Matthews in "GANGWAY"
And A Musical Comedy
GEO. RAFT - ALICE FAYE - PATSY KELLY in
"Every Night At Eight"

AS SEEN IN THE MAY Esquire

Shirts and Ties that harmonize



Bring yourself up-to-date with an Arrow Broadtone Striped shirt, which reflects the current style trend toward pastel colors in fine shirtings. Like all Arrow shirts, these are endowed with the famous Arrow collar. Mitoga tailored to fit . . . Sanforized-shrunk. $2.75 each

To complement these shirts Arrow has created Broadtone ties — square design or stripe. $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



A Knockout Right Under Your Chin!

Arrow shirts and ties are always several punches ahead when it comes to authentic style and fine quality.

For better style, buy Arrow matched sets.

Shirts . . . $2 up
Neckties . . $1, $1.50
Handkerchiefs 25c up

Stevensons

Fort Hays Team Here Tomorrow For Only Wildcat Home Track Meet

Tigers Face State Cindermen In Dual

Coach Ward Haylett Expects Stiff Competition From Visitors In Javelin, Weights, Hurdles, Sprints

The Kansas State tracksters' only home meet of the season will be tomorrow when the Wildcats engage Fort Hays State in a dual meet in Memorial Stadium, starting at 2 o'clock. The meet will be over by 4 o'clock for the Kansas baseball game. The meet was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but because many students would have already left for the Easter vacation, Coach Ward Haylett arranged the meet a day earlier.

This will be the third consecutive year that the K-Staters have met Hays in dual meets, with both former meets won by State in handy fashion. Hays has not participated in a track meet yet this year. Their first competition was scheduled with Emporia Teachers last Saturday and cancelled because of snow.

Despite this fact, and the easy victories recorded by K-State over Hays the last two years, Haylett expects some stiff competition tomorrow, as the Tiger squad is especially strong where Kansas State is weak and they have several point winners of the last two dual meets back.

Hays Strong In Javelin

Outstanding men for Hays include Pfortmiller, heavy weight man, Uppendahl, a fine low hurdler, Kindschi, victor in the javelin last year; and Riegel, former high school sprint champion who is entered in the dashes. Haylett expects Hays to be especially strong in the javelin, which they swept last year; the discus, the dashes, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The Wildcats will be strongest in the 440-yard dash, the mile and two-mile runs, the high hurdles and the shot put. Coach Haylett also sees a good chance for new records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high hurdles, the pole vault, and the shot put.

Several Kansas State tracksters have been showing up well in meets so far this season, and if they continue to improve, may make themselves contenders for conference crowns. Dick Hotchkiss is an improved high hurdler, with a best time of 14.5 seconds this year, and in the Texas Relays, Dick Storer made the best jump of his career when he leaped 23 feet, 5 inches. In the pole vault, both Vernon Harness and Ed Ebright are making good jumps, and Lester Mehaffey has consistently been over 6 feet in the high jump.

The weak spot so far this year in the Wildcat lineup has been the weights, where Bill Vanderbilt has been carrying the burden alone, but Coach Haylett believes he may have a real find in Elmer Hackney, football and mat star, who has been out for spring football practice. Hackney has yet to compete in a meet this year, but he has practice throws up to 49 feet.

Schedule Of Events

Entries in each event, and the scheduled time of each event:

Mile run—(2:00)—Hays, Zamrzla, Small; KS, Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

440-yard dash—(2:10)—Hays, G. Sharp, Sipe, McKenna; KS, James Jesson, Paul Brown, Delbert McCune.

100-yard dash—(2:20)—Hays, Riegel, Ingles, Koelling; KS, Paul Fagler, Richard Banbury, Merle Whitlock.

120-yard high hurdles—(2:30)—Hays, Uppendahl, Yaagy, Albertson; KS, Richard Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Leland Ward.

880-yard run—(2:40)—Hays, Hoover, Michael, Mog; KS, Capt. Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Cecil Robinson.

220-yard dash—(2:50) — Hays, Riegel, Ingles, Koelling; KS, Fagler, Jesson, Brown.

Two-mile run—(3:00) — Hays, Zamrzla, Lahman, Small; KS, Mitchell, Hofsess, Bob Nixon.

220-yard low hurdles—(3:15) — Hays, Uppendahl, Yaagy, Wilson, Albertson, KS, Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Johnson, Theodore Dodge.

Shot put—(2:00) — Hays, Pfortmiller, Mosier, Steinmetze; KS, Bill aVnderbilt, Don Beeler, Theodore Stovers, Elmer Hackney.

Pole vault—(2:00) — Hays, Burford, Koelling, Ingles; KS, Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

High jump—(2:00) — Hays, Mitchell, Burford, Lacey; KS, Lester Mehaffey, Dick Storer, Ward.

Broad jump—(2:45) — —Hays, Riegel, Albertson, Burford; KS, Storer, Morton Smutz, Merwin Stearns, Hotchkiss.

Javelin—(2:00) — —Hays, Pfortmiller, Kindschi, Mosier; KS, Kenneth Kruse, Bill Bowerman, T. Dodge, Clifford Duncan.

Discus—(2:45) — —Hays, Pfortmiller, Mitchell, Steinmetze; KS, Vanderbilt, Beeler, Stivers, Elvis McCutchen.

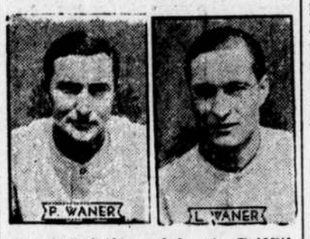
Mile relay—(3:30) — KS, Banbury, C. Robinson, Jesson, Brown.

The Collegian Wants The News!

Pirates To Play Exhibition Here

National League Baseball Club To Meet Hutchinson At Griffith Park Friday.

Marking the appearance of the first complete major league ball club ever to appear in this section of Kansas, the Pittsburgh Pirates National League baseball club will oppose the Hutchinson Larks Western Association club at Griffith Field, Friday, April 15 at 3 o'clock.



Coming to Manhattan from Kansas City where they play the Chicago White Sox, the Pirates will appear in Manhattan and then go to Salina where they tangle with the Salina Millers.

Led by the famous brothers of baseballdom, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh has consistently finished in the upper division in the National League standings. A week from today the Pirates open their 1938 National campaign against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pittsburghers boast of two of the six leading batters in the National League in Paul Waner and Arky Vaughn. Vaughn formerly played with Wichita in the old Western League and in 1936 won the league batting title.

Coach Frank Root and his 1937-38 Kansas State basketball squad will be guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at which time Honus Wagner, Pirate coach, and universally acclaimed as baseball's greatest shortstop, will be guest speaker.

Wassermann Tests To Half Enrolment

By five o'clock tonight, 1,500 students will have taken their Wasserman test. This number means that a little less than half the student body has taken the tests.

The student health department has announced they can take 38 more tests today, vacancies occuring every hour throughout the day. Periods open after the Easter vacation include three vacancies on Wednesday, April 20, 24 vacancies on Thursday, April 21. After that time only scattered periods have been filled.

The entire chapter of Beta Theta Pi is scheduled to take the tests on Tuesday, April 19.

Miss Sue Townsend, and Miss Dorothy Pettis, both from the department of modern language, were recent dinner guests at the Ellen Richards logde.

Gridders Face Team Defense

Spring Practice Prolonged Because Of Bad Weather Last Weeekend

Wes Fry's Kansas State football squad resumed spring practice last night with work on team defense after a few days lay-off because of last week's snowstorm. Last night's session was the last until after Easter vacation. A week from tonight and next Wednesday night the Wildcats will go through two final sessions, which will officially close spring practice.

Work was scheduled to close last week, but the inclement weather forced K-State coaches to prolong the practice period. After regular drill is finished, a few additional sessions for more personal work will be conducted so that the coaches will be able to specialize in their efforts to iron out faults and difficulties.

Practice on team defense was begun last night and will occupy the squad the next two regular sessions. So far defensive work has been only on individuals.

History Teachers Have Annual Meet

Attendance Is Limited Because Of Blocked Roads And Snow Storm

The Kansas History teachers had their day Saturday here on the campus with a fair sized crowd in attendance. This was the twelfth annual meeting for the history teachers.

Speakers from universities, colleges, and junior colleges from all parts of the state were present. Several speakers were unable to attend the meeting due to blocked roads. They were John Rydjord, University of Wichita, and Vance Burch of the Kansas City Kansas Junior College. Although Burch sent his speech special delivery, it arrived a few minutes after the second session was over.

Among the talks presented were "The Loyalist Experiment in New Brunswick" by Dr. Harold Conrad of Ottawa university; W. W. Davis, professor of history at University of Kansas, presented the Japanese viewpoint of the present situation in China; "Looking at Latin America" by C. S. Boertman of the Kansas State teachers College of Emporia; "Western Operations of the Second Bank of United States" by William T. Paullin, University of Kansas; "The Evolution of a Land Grant College" by Julius T. Willard, College historian; and "Research and Resources at the Kansas State Historical Society" by Kirke Mechem, state historical secretary.

Elect Officers

The following officers were elected at a short business meeting preceding the afternoon session: J. C. Malin, University of Kansas, president; Harold Conrad, Ottawa University, vice president; Miss Della Warden, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, secretary treasurer; and Miss Bobena Pringle, Topeka High School, executive committeeman.

Miss Ada Billings was in charge of an old fashion dinner with family service and featuring the college birthday idea and Miss Inez Alsop was in charge of the tea following the afternoon session.

Short Cut

Highway Lab Does Work With Test Tubes and Microscopes

The Kansas Highway Commission laboratory at Kansas State is carrying on with test tubes and microscopes work which formerly took years of experience and actual construction. According to J. R. Benson, bitumen engineer, it is the laboratory's job to find out why two identical roads constructed with the same material and under similar conditions will behave differently, one road remaining in good condition and the other wearing.

A new road oil test has been devised in the bitumen laboratory which, if successful, will reject one-third of the road oils now manufactured and used. Another new test used by the laboratory is the circular track test. In this test oils are tested under approximately actual road conditions with the aid of a circular track over which two automobile wheels run.

Trying To Perfect Oils

The laboratory also strives to perfect new oils for road surfacing. A new type of oil road for lighter traffic is being developed and a new method of resurfacing old oil roads has been found. A road oil that remains sufficiently fluid over a period of years is the problem confronting the laboratory at present.

Gradually the faults of the oil road are being eliminated and it is believed that Kansas may, through the efforts of the research engineer, have a highway system equal to any in the United States.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New books received at the library are "Adult Education" by Dorothy Hewitt and Kirtley F. Mather; "Back To the Constitution" by Edward S. Corwin; "Is America Radio Democratic?" by S. E. Frost, Jr.; "Borrowing for Highways" by Edna Trull; "The American Woman" by Ernest R. Groves; "Science and Sanity" by Count Alfred Korzybski; "Almost Peridoic Functions" by A. S. Besicovitch; "Sunspots and Their Effects" by H. T. Stetson; "Light; Principles and Experiments" by George S. Monk; "Thermodynamics" by Enrico Fermi; and "Television Engineering" by J. C. Wilson.

Perhaps by the time we return from our Easter vacation we will have forgotten all our peeves and sore spots caused by the election.

Have Your
EASTER MAKE UP PERFECT
with a hair cut by
Varsity Barber SHOP
across from East Campus gate

When You Want The Latest
- Records
- Sheet Music

call or come to
Kipp's Music Store
407 Poyntz Dial 3946

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
Dick Wherry
For
Student Council



A leader in the division of engineering, Dick Wherry warrants your support for a position on the student council. Dick is running independently of any political party. He will represent Kansas State college students in the best possible manner.

CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR WHERRY

DOLORES FOSTER
FOR
STUDENT COUNCIL



"Believing my participation in a wide number of campus activities has given me a thorough understanding of college problems and of student opinion, I am runnng for student council independently so that, if elected, I will be free to perform my duties of any political party prejudice. Your vote will be appreciated."

(Signed) DOLORES FOSTER

VOTE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL!

JOE NEWMAN
for
STUDENT COUNCIL
AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE



"I am bound by absolutely no promises to any political party. I am free to perform Student Council duties in the best possible manner, and pledge myself to do so if I am elected. I will consider the entire student body at all times."

(Signed)—JOE NEWMAN

Help Elect Joe Newman!

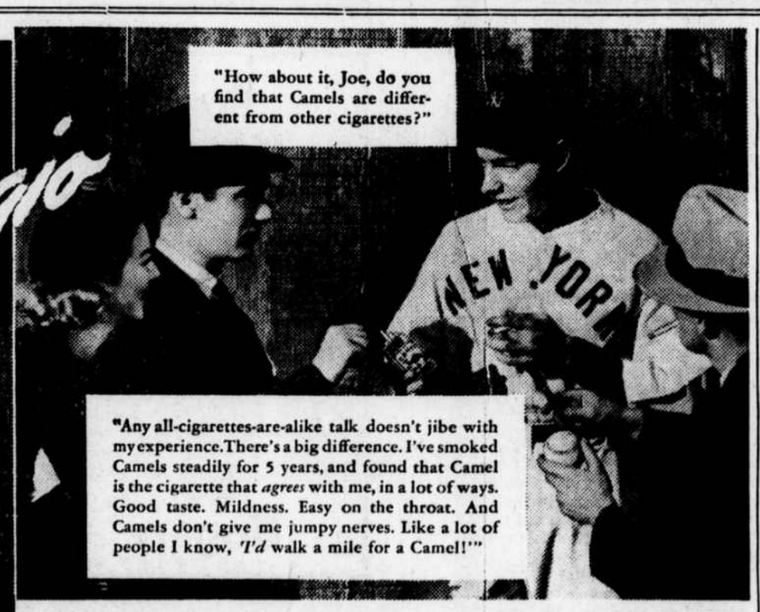
RUNNING INDEPENDENTLY
ALLEN HESKETT
FOR
BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



As a candidate for board of publications, Allen Heskett promises to do his utmost to see that students fully qualified are elected to jobs on college publications. He also promises to keep any political group from using such publications for personal gain. Running independently, Allen Heskett is in the best position to carry out both these objectives.

Take Your Student Newspaper OUT of Politics

Joe DiMaggio has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!



"Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily for 5 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that *agrees* with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot of people I know, *'I'd* walk a mile for a Camel!'"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



JOE mends a net. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-t-h-y!



IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant. Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"



CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "*I* stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

On the air Mondays:
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E. S. T., 6:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., and 7:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this *new time*—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

"TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

—is the majority opinion in a survey of successful, well-known tobacco planters



"When Camel says 'costlier tobaccos' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he *grows* it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco *know* what to smoke—*Camels!*"



"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I *know* they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."



Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he *knows* about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—so I *know* that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."

Three Attend Topeka Meet

Delegates From State To Participate In Student Congress

Three delegates from the State chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, will attend the national Pi Kappa Delta Student Congress in Topeka, Monday through Saturday of next week.

The three representatives from State are Leslie Blake, who will act



ROBERT SUMMERS

as secretary to the Senate, Howard Crawford, and Bob Summers, who will attend the Congress as mem-



HOWARD CRAWFORD

bers of the Student House of Representatives. All three are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Student Congress is a feature



LESLIE BLAKE

of the biennial Pi Kappa Delta national convention and it will be the first student assembly of national character ever conducted. The Congress was planned at the last national convention of the organization in Houston, Texas, two years ago.

The Congress will follow as closely as possible the procedure of the national Congress at Washington and will consist of a Senate of 40 members and a House of Representatives of 125 members.

150 To Participate

More than 150 students representing 100 colleges and universities from coast to coast will participate in the assembly for the five day session.

The purpose of the Congress is to give college students interested in government a better chance to examine the workings of the legislative machinery and to give them a better training in parliamentary practice.

Pi Kappa Delta was founded 25 years ago in Kansas; its first chapter was granted a charter at Ottawa University. Thus Kansas was selected to the the scene of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

A Realistic Session

The Student Congress will include a number of extra features which will add to the realism of the session. A condensed version of the Congressional Record will be published daily; student senators and representatives will be provided with copies of all bills reported out of committees. Portions of the debate on the floor will be broadcast over a national radio network. A staff photographer from the picture magazine, 'Life,' will cover the Congress for his publication. A number of members of the national Senate and House of Representatives have indicated they would be present, as will many of the state officials of Kansas and neighboring states. In addition several professional lobbyists, including a Townsend Plan booster, are expected to appear before the committees in defence of some of the measures.

Although nearly 1000 students will attend the national convention in Topeka, only 165 will be given seats in Congress owing to the lack of space. The senators were chosen last November to represent the different provinces of Pi Kappa Delta, while members of the House were selected by the individual chapters.

Cabinet Officers Installed In YW

New cabinet officers of the YWCA are Helen Beth Coats, president; Ruth Sholer, vice president; Jean Scott, secretary; and Fern Bair, treasurer.

Jean De Young is now the freshman commission sponsor and quest group leaders; Frances Davis, peace leader; Carrie McLaine, religion; Mary Frances Davis, creative leisure; Barbara Okerberg, personal problems; and Corrine Corke, social scene leader.

Chairman of the membership committee is Marjorie Brenneman; of publicity, Margene Holmes; Ruby Randall, program chairman; Catherine Siem, finance chairman; Janis Gainey, conference chairman; Dorothy Olson, and Doris Titus, social; Virginia Johnson, Aggie Pop; Betty Jenkins, student forum; Loberta Row, world forum; and Dawn Fornbaker, hostess chairman.

The college sister chairmen are Ruth Scholer, and Betty Higdon. Ruth Avery is bazaar leader and Elizabeth Allbee and Ruth Johnston, are radio committee chairmen.

The recent snow and frost may have killed the flowers but it didn't get the dandelions.

Nursing Majors Plan Field Trip

Nursing majors will meet in L 61 at 4 o'clock today to complete plans for a field trip to Kansas City the latter part of the month.

Students from here expect to take advantage of the convention of the three important nursing organizations which will convene in Kansas City April 25 for five days. The American Nurses' Association, the National Organization of Public Health Nurses, and the National League of Nursing Education will be in joint convention in Kansas City during those days.

Will Visit Hospital

In addition to attending some of the convention meetings, the students from here will be guests at the University of Kansas Hospital where they will eventually be completing their courses in nursing.

Today's meeting of the induction group is to determine the number who plan to make the trip and make definite plans. Miss Jennie Williams, advisor of the students in the nursing curriculum, will accompany the students to Kansas City.

Mrs. Anna Muller, instructro in the library, and Miss Ella Jane Meiller, of the department of food economics and nutrition were dinner guests last night at the Ellen Richards lodge.

The Collegian Wants The News!

Scientist To Show Many Odd Tricks

Doctor Perrine Will Perform Amazing Feats With Waves, Words And Wires

Turning Rachmaninoff's famous C Sharp Prelude inside out and upside down will be one of the experiments performed by Dr. J. O. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in his lecture demonstration, "Waves, Words, and Wires," scheduled to be presented Wednesday night, April 20, at 7:30 in the College Auditorium.

One of the unusual pieces of equipment Doctor Perrine will use in his program will be a "four-throated" loud speaker which will be used to reproduce the sounds of speech and music he will demonstrate. This loud speaker especially designed for him by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, weighs more than 600 pounds.

Doctor Perrine has recorded his own voice on a hill-and-dale record and this will be played into the loud speaker in frequencies varying from 50 to 9,000 cycles per second. After the record passes the 7,000-cycle mark, some members of the audience will be unable to head the sounds of his voice.

A new type non-directional microphone, colloquially known as the "eight ball," will be used throughout the talk and demonstration in connection with the high fidelity loud speaker.

Dr. Perrine is associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal and has been constantly associated with development problems of the telephone. He received degrees from Iowa, Cornell and Michigan Universities.

Metermen Here

The eleventh annual meeting of the Short Course for Electric Metermen will convene on the campus of Kansas State Thursday, April 14. This course is sponsored jointly by the electrical engineering department of Kansas State, and by the Midwest Electric Metermen's Association. Registration for the course will be done Thursday morning in the Engineering building. The meetings will extend through Saturday, April 16, and will consist of talks by members of the electrical department faculty and representatives of several electrical companies. The following companies will have representatives on this year's program. General Electric, Westinghouse, C. S. Fall company, Bristol company, and the Kansas Power and Light Company.

FREE FROM PARTY PREJUDICE

BILL STORY

Requests Your Vote

for

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

"It is my sincere belief, that student publications should be kept absolutely out of politics. If elected, I will be free to see that this policy is followed as I am seeking office as the candidate of NO political party. Your vote will be sincerely appreciated."

(Signed) BILL STORY

Vote For Bill Story!





JOE BONFIELD

for

STUDENT COUNCIL

Free from Party Obligations

Joe Bonfield, a genuine friend of the student body at large, seeks membership on the student council in today's election on the pledge to represent all students fairly and sincerely. Bonfield is running independently. He has no obligations to any political party.

VOTE FOR BONFIELD

THE ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

Presents the Only TRULY Representative Ticket and Platform

MEN COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Harlan Bull

Fred Klemp

Jim Cavanaugh

Ed Bogan

Emile Kientz
(Write In)

Our Platform

1. We promise not to use our official positions on the student council or the board of publications for personal political gain as has the VOSO:

   - By attempts to squelch opposition from other independent students desiring to run for office by threats of "making it tough on you."
   - By attempts to squelch opposition from other independent students by threat of punishment if they did not yield personal political information.
   - In attempts to squelch opposition from other independent students desiring to run for office by threats of making it difficult for them to obtain desired jobs on student publicaitons.

2. We promise not to try to talk candidates out of running for office after their petitions have been filed with the secretary of the student council.

3. We promise to do our utmost to prevent fraud of any kind in connection with petitions and elections.

4. Bimonthly school assemblies of improved entertainment and educational value.

5. A plan for one representative on the student council for each division, the others to be elected at large.

6. A decided improvement in rooming house inspection and and actual betterment of existing conditions.

WOMEN COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Reba Smith
(Write In)

Dorothy Lohmeyer
(Write In)

FOR BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Ted Freeman
(Write In)

Harold Shull
(Write In)

Winona Christophersen
(Write In)

Kill the Claflin Dictatorship

(VOSO)

WE CAN DO IT

VOTE THE ALL-SCHOOL TICKET

City Dairy Products

Picolet's Ice Cream

Prompt 5c Delivery Service

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF 80c OR OVER

"Fresh From The Freezer"

Pint 10c • Quart 20c

ALL FLAVORS

317 S. Fourth Phone 2005

Blue Prints Show Room Is Plentiful

New Science Hall Will Contain Adequate Facilities To Carry On Work

The need for more room and adequate laboratory facilties was one of the main arguments in favor of a new physics and chemistry building at Kansas State. The state architect surely must have had this motive in mind when he designed the new building, for the blue prints reveal that the building will provide plenty of space for laboratory research.

Some of the features of the various laboratories include a sound proof room which will be located on the third floor of the building, and will be used for sound research in the physics department, a photography laboratory will be located in the basement of the building and will contain 10 photographic darkrooms for students and instructors' use, five refrigeration rooms will be located in the basement and will be used in conjunction with the dairy chemistry laboratory.

More Than 70 Rooms

The experiment station offices and storerooms will also be located in the basement of the building, as well as various laboratories of the state board. There will be 46 laboratory rooms, 18 office rooms, five research rooms, two reading rooms, two lecture rooms and various storerooms, or a total of more than 70 rooms in the building.

There will be several miles of composition transite pipe in the building that will carry off the fumes from the various laboratories. This transite pipe is beinb furnished by the John-Mansville Company of Chicago and is under the personal supervision of Mac Kappelman who graduated from the Division of Engineering at Kansas State last semester.

The buliding contract states that the building must be completed by the first of March, 1939, but it is hoped that classes may be moved into the new building by the second semester of next year.

Sigma Delta Chi Has Joint Meeting

Kansas State and Kansas University's active chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, were present at a joint initiation and meeting with Topeka's alumni chapter at Topeka Sunday afternoon.

Those initiated into the Kansas State chapter were R. D. Michael, Ed Bogan, William Story, Lawrence Grauerholz, and Richard Schwitzgebel.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, and Prof. E. M. Amos of the journalism department accompanied the students to Topeka. Those who made the trip were R. D. Michael, graduate student; Edward Bogan, Robert Carby, William Peterson, James Seaton, Don Thackery, Francis Blaesi, William Story, Allan McGhee, Cruise Palmer, Lawrence Grauerholz, Louis Horn, and Richard Schwitzgebel.

The meeting and initiation was followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Jayhawk. The group made the trip in cars furnished by Amos, Rogers, and Seaton.

S-O-S!

Amateur Stations Perform Professional Duties During The Recent Snow Storm

Amateurs performed professional duties during the wind and snow storm of blizzard-like proportions which hurricaned about the central and northeastern parts of Kansas last week.

Land communication lines were broken, and several cities were completely cut off from the outside. Railroads were unable to maintain station-to-station contact, and had no checks as to the whereabouts of their trains.

Radio amateurs, seeing the emergency, came to the rescue and volunteered their services. Amateur shortwave radio stations all over the state were organized into networks for the relaying and final delivery of railroad dispatches in the isolated areas.

W9QQQ Does Its Bit

Local hams also did their bit to help. Station W9FWY, in Manhattan, owned by Vinton Johnson, bept in contact with astation in Herrington, which was trying to get railroad dispatches to Kansas City. Messages received from Herrington by W9FWY were telephoned to the college amateur radio station, W9QQQ, which is operated by the Kansas State Radio Club in the Engineering building, and were sent to Kansas City from that station. During the time Johnson could not beat his station, Kansas State Radio Club operators took over the controls of his station so that the amateur network would not be broken.

Read The Ads! They'll Save You Money!

VESPER SERVICE TONIGHT

Nichols gymnasium will be the scene of a vesper service tonight, with music, poetry, and prayer. Martha Emery will have charge of tonights program, and the service is open to everyone.

Monday night Virginia Lupfer planned the service, and Betty Lou Fisher has charge of the last of these lenten services, Wednesday night. Helen Droll and Helen Hammil are the two organists.

PREPARES A PAPER

Prof. Gerald Picket of the department of applied mechanics is preparing a paper titled "Thermo Stresses on Cylinders" which he will send to the International Congress of Engineers of Applied Mechanics. The Congress will meet in September on the campus of Harvard University. Prof. Pickett's talk concerns the expansion of concrete sections when heated and cooled.

Judging Schools Planned For Ags

A series of livestock judging schools for vocational agriculture students has been planned and is being conducted by the department of animal husbandry and dairy husbandry of Kansas State n cooperation with the vocational agriculture division of the State Department of Education. The schools are being conducted at various places n Kansas during April, preceding the state judging contest at Manhattan in May.

Although the schools are conducted in the form of contests to a large degree, they are intended to be instructional rather than competitive. They will be at various farms in Kansas, close enough to all schools so that every department will be reached by one of the meetings. The entire vocational agriculture class of each school will attend rather than just a picked team from each school.

Prof. F. W. Bell of the K-State animal husbandry department is in charge of the livestock judging schools, while Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, conducts the dairy judging schools.

The Collegian Wants The News!

HOSTETTER WILL SPEAK

Journalism in the field of foods will be considered by dietetic students today at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge. Miss Helen Hostetter of the department of journalism will speak to the colloquim on the general subject of writing as related to foods.

Tea will be served after the discussion. Damaris Sines and Margaret Cassity are in charge of the meeting.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

The last meeting of the College Social Club was yesterday in Recreation Center. Mrs. Harold Howe gave the treasurer's reports, after which Mrs. H. H. King, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names of next year's officers.







AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

BETTY HIGDON

FOR

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

"I am seeking a place on the board of publications as a candidate free from any political party obligations. If elected, I promise to try to select persons with the best qualifications for positions on student publications. It will be my policy to prevent the use of the Kansas State Collegian as an organ for any political party."

(Signed)—Betty Higdon

Help Put BETTY HIGDON In Office!



FRED SIMS

for

STUDENT COUNCIL

A vote for Fred Sims is a vote for sincere and intelligent performance of student council duties Sims has no promises to keep to any political party and pledges himself, if elected, to serve on the student council in behalf of the entire student body and not for any politically aspiring group. Vote for Sims and help elect a democratic and capable man.

Vote For Sims!

Keep K-State Rolling with Independents

FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

V. O. S. O.



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V. O. S. O.

Voice Of Student Opinion PLATFORM

- Divisional representation on Student Council
- Rooming house inspection and improvement
- More popular-priced varsities
- Popularized Student Assemblies
- Student lyceum program

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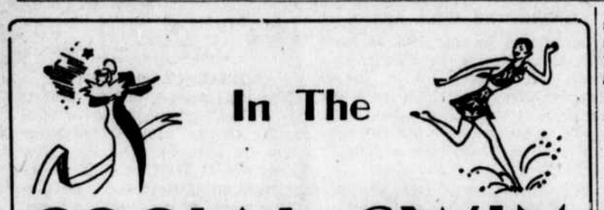
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Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Won't Be Long Now

Tryouts for a place in Matt Betton's orchestra are still going on, with the latest contenders appearing at the PiKA party. One of K-State's football heroes seems to want Joe Bass' job, and there is a great deal of competition for the position of singer. No doubt future parties will bring forth more ambitious students to entertain us.

With pleasant memories of four good parties behind, everyone is now looking forward to Easter vacation and warm weather. Vacation seems fairly certain, but the meteorological situation remains to be seen.

Enchiladas will be responsible for the last party before vacation, a formal at the Wareham Wednesday night.

The Junior-Senior Prom, which boasts the music of Buddy Fisher, will start the festivities after Easter. This band, which is one of the biggest name-bands to appear on the campus, should prove to be a big drawing card.

Feature—Unicorn

Celver decorations and Matt Betton's best swing music enhanced the Theta Xi spring formal at the Wareham Friday night. Changing colored lights focused attention on the huge unicorn painted behind the orchestra. The lighted fraternity pin hung over the doorway which was bordered by potted ferns. From the ceiling hung bunches of blue and white balloons.

Spring and winter formals vied for fashion honors. Marybelle Churchill chose mousseline de soie in varying shades ranging from pale blue to purple; Jane Julian's black net was bordered around the hem with a huge band of white net cut in points around the top; and Dolores Foster's suspender dress was topped by a dainty white lace blouse.

Mortar And Ball Hop

Red and yellow guidons and the ROTC crest lining the walls of the Avalon, bright formals mingling with officers' uniforms and tuxedoes, the rhythm of Harold Hunt's orchestra—in other words, the annual Mortar and Ball spring formal. Red and yellow streamers were hung from each of the four corners and converged in the center. Military motifs characterized the decorations, but all marching and orders were abandoned for an evening of dancing. Something new in orchestra arrangements was featured by Harold Hunt when he presented "Sweet Sue" played on Coca Cola bottles.

Fashion highlights included Margaret McAllister in a black taffeta dress with a white bolero embroidered in gold; Jane Liesenberg in black velvet with a square neckline; Dorothy Alspaugh in white chiffon sprinkled with rhinestones and rhinestone straps over the shoulders; Anne Christof in black satin with a high neckline and a flared skirt.

Swing Song

The large fraternity crest of Pi Kappa Alpha hung over the orchestra Saturday night in the Wareham ballroom at the annual spring "swing deal" of the PiKA's, and the lighted fraternity pin hung over the door in the north end of the room. Preceeding the dance was a dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham at which bouquets of spring flowers decorated the long tables. In the receiving line were Milford Itz, Maxine Wagg, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Ora Lee Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Lomotte Grover, and Ray Martin.

Linens, piques, and cotton formals of all kinds were popular among the girls' formals. A bright yellow linen was worn by Nancy McCroskey, and around the bottom of the full skirt were embroidered large sunflowers in black yarn. Songstress Jane Kininmonth was another who succumbed to linen in a flowered dress trimmed with tiny yellow bands and tiny yellow buttons. Betty Frederick skimmed over the floor in an aqua taffeta with a complicated array of narrow wine velvet ribbons as shoulder straps. Velvet bands ran around the bottom of her skirt and a tiny bouquet of flowers could be seen in the folds of taffeta. A red and white dotted swiss distinguished Elinor Uhl while Dorothy Mae Shrack stood out in a blue net, the square neck of which was trimmed with red flowers.

Spring Song

Sweet music, swaying dancers, and bright decorations ushered in spring in true style at the Alpha Xi Delta formal at the Country Club, Saturday evening. Large groups of ballons in the sorority's colors of blue and gold hung from the ceiling, and the lighted pin was placed in an honored position opposite the door. A huge trellis covered with flowers and ferns screened the orchestra—Mel Pefter's from Omaha. Enlivening the spring scene was Margaret Abbot in pink organza trimmed with brown velvet ribbon; Fern Layman in blue chiffon with quaint smocking around neck and waist; Emabelle Rush in dark blue marquissette trimmed in pink; and Betty Poole dressed in pink taffeta with high neck and full skirt. In the receiving line were Georgene Baird, Dr. R. C. Wagers, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Parker. The decorating committee for the formal consisted of Garnetta Bell, Marian Wagaman, and Emabelle Rush.

Initiates

Five Phi Delt pledges were initiated Saturday night. New wearers of the sword and shield are James Barger, Blue Mound; William Wilson, Augusta; Harry House, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Theron Harmon, Arkansas City; and Ben Stott, Kansas City. Following initiation the Phi Delt chapter attended church in a body.

Those boys who are now wearing the pin of the Beta Kappa fraternity since formal initiation Sunday are George Peircy, Waterbury, Conn.; Kenneth Randall, Haddam; Harry Joyce, Ulysses; Meredith Spurline, Randolph; and Kenneth Yoos, Atwood. A house dance, given in honor of the new initiates Sunday night, featured an Easter egg hunt.

Delt Officials

The Delt's have elected new officers for the coming year. The offices are filled by Bill Larson president; Robert Mears, vice-president; Warren Odcock, recording secretary; Vincent Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Joe Newman, Panhel representative.

ADPi Pledge

Helen Blake, Culver City, is the new Alpha Delta Pi ribbon pledge.

Browning Pledges

The Browning Literary Society conducted formal pledge services Saturday for the following girls: Anna Betts, Topeka; Edith Selberg, McPherson; Maria Melia, Ford; and Margaret Owens, Edson.

Paging Mr. Cupid

Another surprise engagement, five more pounds of chocolates at the Pi Phi house, and Barbara Nash is now wearing Eddie Bogan's Phi Kappa pin.

An engagement has just been revealed at Van Zile Hall—that of Dorothy Sears and Ord Brown, a member of Farm House. Brown was graduated last year and was recently appointed U. S. Agricultural Engineer at Springfield, Colo.

SAE Buffet Supper

SAE's entertained their dates with a buffet supper followed by a house dance Sunday night. The affair was planned as a dedication of the new combination radio-phonograph machine which can now be found decorating the living room of the fraternity house. Easter motifs and spring flowers decorated the tables.

Brothers' Day

Sisterly and brotherly love was evident at the Tri-Delt house Sunday noon when the chapter entertained their brothers at dinner. Brothers who were present were George Shrack, Jim Sealey, Dean Porter, Ray Pollom, Joe Correll, Kenny Payne, John Eyer, Bob Floersch, Harley Thompson, Bill Larson, Ray Murphy, George Aicher and Don Hadsell. Prof. Russell J. Beers, instructor in chemistry, was also a guest at the house.

Kappa Sig Breakfast

"Hell week" activities at the Kappa Sig house were terminated Sunday morning with a breakfast at which the recent Tri Delt initiates were the guests of honor. The tables were decorated with clever centerpieces of miniature vegetable gardens and Easter rabbits. Following the breakfast, the actives-to-be and their guests attended church in a body.

Presbyterian Officers

Martha Wreath is the newly-elected president of the United Presbyterian Young People's Society. Other students who will be in office next year are Wanda Huston, vice-president, and Henry Louchridge, secretary-treasurer.

Guests

Mrs. O. W. Alm was a dinner guest and Lenten speaker at the Kappa house Friday night.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitnah and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Snair and Marianna; and Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson.

Max Wann, Hays, who is an Acacia fraternity alumnus, was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

Club Meets Tonight

An illustrated lecture, "Photographic Pictorialism," given by Dr. E. J. Wimmer, president of the Manhattan Camera Club, will be the feature of the meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 66 of Anderson Hall.

Members are urged to bring pictures that were taken during the recent snow storm for display. Pictures are to be mounted on 4 by 6 or 5 by 7 mounts to facilitate hanging. These pictures should be turned in to Doctor Wimmer by 7 o'clock tonight. Members are urged to attend and bring their guests.

Students who are patients in the hospital this week are Robert Hubbell, Jack Horecok, Floyd Olson, David Jacobson, Francis Casper, Dale Engle, Forest Ellis, George Engelland, Gerald Walter, John Meiser, Howard Anderson, Vernon Harness, and Harlan Larson.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

To Present Recital

Sixteen Music Students In Program At 4 O'clock Today In Auditorium

Sixteen students in the department of Music will be presented in a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the College Auditorium.

The following program will be presented:

Trio No. 6, in D major — Haydn
Allegro
Allegro, ma dolce
Norma Cook, Piano
Elizabeth Leuchner, Violin

Sonata in C sharp minor — Haydn
Moderato
Scherzando
Menuetto
Helen Wroten

Sonata in E flat major, Op 7 — Beethoven
Largo, con gran espressione
Marjorie Schattenburg

Bird Songs — Lehman
"The Woodpigeon"
"The Wren"
Jean Johnson

Nocturne in F minor, Op 55 No. 1 — Chopin
Beth Stewart

Reverie — Hahn
Rosemonde — Chaminade
Wilma Kathryn Price

Albanian Song — Slavenski
Junior Nelson

Tambourin Chinois — Kreisler
Peggy Paddock

Sunday Morning — Cyril Scott
Sleigh Ride — Hermann Zilcher
Max Thompson

Off to Market, Johnny — Humphreys
Sleigh Ride — Carew
Roberta Hutchinson

Nocturne in E flat major — Chopin
Marguerite Du Pree

Prelude Op. 28 No. 4 — Chopin
Humoresque — Rachmaninoff
Norma Cook

Grand Aria — Demarest
Donald Engle, Organist
Paul Engle, Pianist

Sigma Taus Honor

Three sophomore engineers, Robert G. Lake, Joseph J. Redmond, and Robert T. Fulton, were honored by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, for outstanding scholastic work done in their freshman year. The three were presented medals by Prof. L. V. White at the formal banquet given by Sigma Tau in the Gillett Hotel Saturday evening.

Prominent guests among the 104 present at the banquet included Verne Hedge, national president of Sigma Tau; C. A. Sjogren, national secretary; George Knapp, head of water resources in Kansas; Milbern Davidson of Topeka; Kenneth Grimes, Kansas Chamber of Commerce representative; and John Robeson, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Tau.

Speakers for the evening were Duane Jehlik, newly elected president of the local chapter; J. W. McKinley, newly elected vice president; Lawrence Haller, retiring president; A. M. Ockerbald of the KU chapter; and Morris Willis.

FREEMAN APPOINTED

Wayne Freeman, a senior in agriculture, has been appointed to a research assistantship in Virginia according to Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department.

The position will require half time work for Dr. Orland White, director of the Blandy Experimental Farm, and half time will be devoted to graduate study. Freeman will spend the winter months at the University of Virginia and in the summer he will be at the Experimental Farm. Doctor White is one of the well-known geneticists in the East.



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— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, April 12—
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag252—7:00-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:30-9:15
- YW Freshman Commission—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-8:30
- Student Election—Recreation Center—8:00-5:00
- Jr. AVMA Meeting—Veterinary Hall, V13—7:00-10:00

Wednesday, April 13—
- Enchiladas Spring Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- AAUW Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30
- Collegiate 4-H Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson Hall, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Episcopal Students Lenten Service—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-5:30
- Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag232—7:30-9:00

Thursday, April 14—
- Easter Vacation Begins—6:00 p.m.
- Cooperative Conference —Waters Hall, Room Ag331—2:00-5:30
- Ag Economics Dinner—Thompson Hall—6:00-10:00

Friday, April 15—
- Easter Vacation
- Cooperative Conference—Waters Hall, Room Ag331—9:00-5:00

Monday, April 18—
- Easter Vacation closes—6:00 p.m.
- Junior-Senior Prom—Nichols Gym—9:00-12:00

Tuesday, April 19—
- Art and Travel Group of AAUW—Anderson, Rooms A67-A68—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag336—7:30-9:00
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Radio Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E128—7:00-9:30
- Insurance Groups—Recreation Center—3:00-5:00

Wednesday, April 20—
- ISU Membership Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson Hall, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Joint Meeting—Science Club-Sigma Xi—7:30-11:30
- Laying of Cornerstone for Willard Hall—11:00

Thursday, April 21—
- Home Economics Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Mens' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N77—5:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:00-10:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:00
- Home Economics Banquet—Thompson Hall, Room T59—6:00-10:00



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From all indications, Hospitality Days may rival Engineers Open House as a campus attraction. Assembly this morning opens program.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make your date now for the Sigma Delta Chi Supper Club dance the 29th of April in the Wareham Grill. Floor show and every-

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 22, 1938

Number 55

Many View Willard Hall Stone Rites

Approximately 2,500 Students, Faculty Members, Visitors See Ceremonies

More than 2,500 students, faculty members, and townspeople attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies for Willard Hall Wednesday morning. A warm spring sunshine was in part responsible for the crowd which turned out to view the ceremonies and hear the words of Governor Walter A. Huxman, and Dr. J. T. Willard, whose name was given to the new physics and chemistry building.

The College band played musical numbers while the crowd was gathering. The invocation was given by Dr. J. David Arnold, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and mayor of Manhattan. Pres. F. D. Farrell made a few remarks and introduced C. M. Harger, chairman of the Kansas State Board of Regents, who acted as master of ceremonies . Short talks were given by Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, and Prof. J. O. Hamilton, who until recently was head of the department of physics.

Dr. Willard talked on "Early Conditions for Physical Science at Kansas State College." In his talk, Doctor Willard brought out that no matter how much physical science apparatus has changed, native ability, pluck, and industry of the individual has not changed. Doctor Willard also praised the work of Prof. W. K. Kedzie and George H. Failyer, 19th century leaders in the development of physical science.

Huxman Praises School

Governor Huxman praised the work of the college in the field of scientific research. At the end of his speech the Governor presented Doctor Willard with a small golden trowel in commemoration of the ceremonies. The trowel was the gift of the Student Governing Association.

While Doctor Willard threw mortar beneath the large stone, W. B. Duncan, superintendent of construction, and Jay Payne, head of the committees for the laying of the stone, guided the stone into place on the pilaster immediately above the water table at first floor level. The stone is located at the southwest corner of the building.

A large copper box was sealed in the stone. This box contains the manuscripts of the speakers, The Kansas State Collegian, The Industrialist, The Kansas State Engineer, The Agricultural Student, The Wet Blanket, a copy of the college catalouge, and a copy of last year's Royal Purple.

Sing Alma Mater

At the close of the program the band played while the entire crowd joined in the singing of The Alma Mater.

Students with cameras made good use of the sunshine by taking pictures throughout the ceremonies.

With the cornerstone laid, workmen on the new building began pouring the concrete in the first floor of the building yesterday. According to Duncan, the concrete should all be poured within three days, weather permitting. After seven days it will be permissable to remove the forms from under the newly poured floor.

Workmen in the two stone quarries are now cutting the broken ashlar stone which will form the outer walls of the building above the water table.

COMPLETE PAINTING

The college maintenance crew under the supervision of G. R. Pauling has recently completed the painting of the second hall corridor in Anderson Hall. The workers are now redecorating and refinishing the interior of President Farrell's home, and constructing a concrete sidewalk connecting the walk west of Nichols Gymnasium to the entrance of the women's gym.

POSTPONE INITIATION

The initiation for new members of the Kansas State Radio Club has been postponed until next week. The initiates will wear radio tubes on cords around their necks and carry a roster for signatures.

Mrs. William Schroeder of Colby was a guest of Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday.

Student Directories for sale at Dean Van Zile's office in Recreation Center—5c a copy. 44-55

College Drops Mid Year Graduations

Discontinuation of mid-year graduation for Kansas State college students was announced recently by President F. D. Farrell. The reason for the action, taken at a recent meeting of the council of deans was that not a sufficient number of eligible students had taken advantage of receiving diplomas at the close of the first semester in the two years it has been possible.

This year, out of 107 seniors who had completed required academic work by the end of the first semester, 43 filed applications for degrees at that time and only 39 actually received them. A year ago the total receiving diplomas before the annual commencement exercises was 51.

In the future, President Farrell said, that in the case of a few students who completed work in the first half of the school year and who expected to take up work which required certificates of graduation, letters stating completion of academic work would be issued by the college.

New Council Takes Office With Wherry

Greek Candidates Win Seven Out Of Ten Places At Recent Election

Dick Wherry, mechanical engineering junior, takes over the duties of president of the Student Council this week as the result of the selection of officers at the first meeting of the newly elected Student Council, Tuesday. Meeting jointly with the old Student Council members, the new group gave the vice president's job to Duane Jehlik, civil engineering junior, while to Mary Frances Davis, home economics junior, went the secretary job for next year. George Aicher, junior in agriculture was elected treasurer.

A record breaking vote turned out at the polls April 1 to elect the new Council members, five of whom are members of fraternities or sororities, while two are independents who were VOSO candidates. Wherry polled the largest vote ever to be recorded for one candidate with 1,507 ballots. Running a close second and third came Joe Bonfield and George Aicher with 1504 and 1501 votes, respectively. Both are juniors in agriculture.

Jehlik ran fourth with 1404 votes followed by Dolores Foster, junior in journalism, with 1,360. The other two successful candidates were Mary Frances Davis, polling 1,331 and William McKinley, junior in civil engineering with 1,279 votes. All were Greeks but Jehlik and McKinley.

Heated Election

Successful candidates for the Board of Publications which will choose the executives of the Collegian and the Royal Purple, beginning next spring, include two Greeks and one independent. Betty Higdon, home economics and journalsim sophomore, led with 1,454 votes, followed by Bill Theis, civil engineering junior, with 1,429 votes, and Bill Story, journalism junior, with 1,328 votes. Theis was a candidate of the VOSO party while Higdon and Story ran under the "no-party" name.

It was one of the most contested elections in the school's history, and the voting this year was characterized by surging mobs in Anderson Hall throughout the day, loud-speaker equipped cars, signs, and an occasional riot between the two factions. A total of 2,706 students turned out to vote. This is the highest vote ever cast in any Student Council and Board of Publications campaign, being exceeded only by the large vote on the recent Student Union building issue.

INVITED TO BALL

Advance course students in Kansas State's ROTC corps are invited to attend the annual military ball of the University of Missouri at the Tiger Hotel, 9:30 tonight. This year's occasion will celebrate the thirty-eighth year of ROTC activities at Missouri.

Miss Tessie Agan, instructor in household economics, who has been away on sabbatical leave from the college, has returned to Manhattan. Miss Agan has been taking advanced courses in the field of household economics at Oregon State College.

Recognize 34 In Group For Grade Honor

List For Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity Announced Yesterday Afternoon

Thirty-four students at Kansas State College were yesterday afternoon announced as new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. The list includes 32 seniors who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class scholastically and two graduate students, both of whom have "A" averages for the year. Five students in Agriculture, seven in Engineering, nine in General Science, nine in Home Economics, and two in Veterinary Medicine were named by the nominating committee headed by Prof. L. E. Conrad.

The list by divisions:

Agriculture—Elmore Stout, Dewey Axtell, Wilbur Alvey, Wayne Freeman, and Louis Brooks, Jr.

Engineering—John Hines, Perry Arnold, Robert Freeman, Jean Washburn, Harris Mackey, Joe Alfers, and Edwin Ebright.

Nine From General Science

General Science — Drussilla Beadle, Paul Huff, Donald Peterson, Cruise Palmer, Hugh Quinn, Murray Dougan, Bernice Ruddick, Edward DeClerck, and Dorothy Jane Bell.

Graduate Study—Elmer Heyne and Kling Anderson.

Home Economics—Evelyn Stout, Ruth Regier, Anna Reimer, Ermina Fisher, Jeannette Stearns, Charlyene Deck, Mary Jorgenson, Lora Patterson, and Alma Karns.

Veterinary Medicine—Jacob Anteelyes, and Harold Wixom.

Three faculty members and four alumni were elected as honorary members of the organization. They are Dr. C. E. Aubel, Prof. Fred Parrish, and Dr. Fritz Moore. Alumni—Arvid Anton Anderson, A. L. Clapp, Nellie Aberle, and Charles W. Shaver.

Freshmen To Give A Dance Saturday

Will Be In Nichols Gymnasium For All With Dues Paid

The self-styled up and coming freshman class will step out again Saturday evening at their Freshman Prom in Nichols Gymnasium, which is the first of its kind ever to be presented at Kansas State.

This prom is open and free to all freshmen who have paid their dues at the first of the year and to all freshman who have not paid their dues the admission will be granted and tickets may be purchased at a tables in Anderson Hall or at the door.

Those freshman who have paid their dues will receive a free ticket if they present their identification card and dues receipt.

The dues which were voted on by the entire freshman class at the first of the year, have included four other dances not including this prom. Most of the students have cooperated with the dues program.

Dance Is Semi-Formal

Any girl or boy holding a ticket may ask a date from any other class just so the freshman class is represented. All the present student council members, presidents of all the classes and other notables around the campus have been invited.

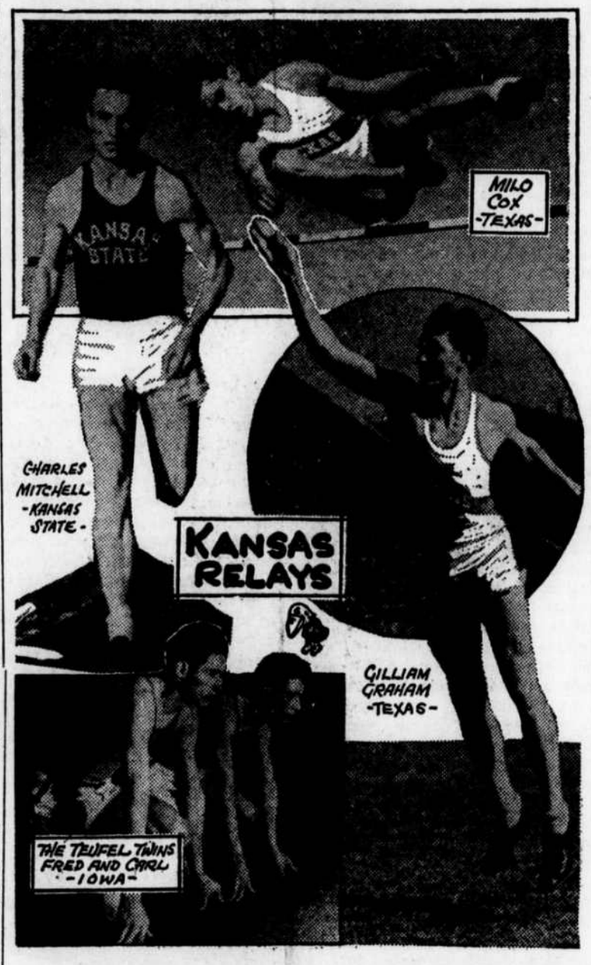
The dance is to be semi-formal and Charles Bray and his dance band from Topeka will furnish the music for the evening.

RECEIVE BOOKS

New books of varied interests received at the library are "Ghosts" by Edith Wharton; "The Making of Americans" by Gertrude Stein; "The Wave" by Evelyn Scott; "Stories of the South" by C. A. Hibbard; "The Magic Plant" by Carl Garbo; "TheWind from the Mountains" by Trygve Gulbransen; "History and Social Intelligence" by H. E. Barnes; "Petticoat Vagabond" by Neill James; "Progress of Archaeology" by Stanley Casson; "Island of Bali" by Miguel Covarrubias; "The Early Medici" by L. Collison-Morley; "Mark Twain, Son of Missouri" by Minnie May Brashear; and "Time of Our Lives" by Orrick Johns.

Student Directories for sale at Dean Van Zile's office in Recreation Center—5c a copy. 44-55

At The Kansas Relays



Several Kansas State students will visit Lawrence this weekend for the annual Kansas Relays track carnival, where Charles Mitchell, Wildcat distance runner shown above, will be one of the scores of stars in action. Also shown above are Milo Cox, sensational Texas sophomore high jumper, and his teammate, Gilliam Graham, the nation's outstanding college javelin thrower. The Teufel twins of Iowa will be one of four pairs of twins competing in the Relays.

To Prepare For Review

Practice Starts Tomorrow For Annual War Department Inspection

Practice starts tomorrow for the annual War Department inspection of the Kansas State College ROTC unit. Detailed inspection of the infantry unit will be carried on by Colonel George R. Koehler, who is on duty with the Organized Aeserves at Kansas City, Kansas.

Major Edwin C. Mead, who is on duty with the Organized Reserves at Topeka, will inspect the coast artillery unit. Results of these inspections will determine the proficiency of the Kansas State ROTC unit.

Each year the War Department hands out the ratings of excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory. Since 1927, Kansas State has received a rating of excellent. In 1914, 1915, and 1916, and again in 1927 Kansas State received a rating of excellent.

Parade First On Program

Review and parade of the infantry and coast artillery units will be the first thing o nthe program. This event will be on the athletic field south of the Engineering building. The climax of this event will be the presentation of honorary cadet colonel Jeanne Underwood, an dthe presentation of Mary Isabel Smith, Maxine Danielson and Georgiana Avery, to their respective organizations.

Following the presentation, fancy drill will be displayed by elements of the infantry and artillery units. A regular sham battle will be staged by three companies, organized as in a war, at the City Park.

Will Inspect Classes

Regular organized class sections will be quizzed by the inspectors Monday, during the theoretical inspection of work covered by class work in the ROTC unit. Tuesday morning Colonel McMaster will make a routine inspection of the offices, and books of the military department.

Many interesting military tactics will be on display in this climax to the ROTC year. Difficult drills, formations, and other works will be staged. Anyone interested in any phase of the inspection is cordially invited to attend any, or all of the inspection. Those students taking part in the maneuvers will be dismissed from school.

Seniors . . . For your name cards, 27 styles of type and 10 different type of cards. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz. . . Dial 2065.

Farm House Leads Again

Agriculture Fraternity Leads Men's Group, Zeta Tau Alpha Heads Sororities

Of the 54 organizations on the campus, Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for General Science women, led in scholarship for the first semester of the present school year according to the scholarship report issued by the registrar, Miss McDowell Machir. Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics club, was second, and third was Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The Phi Alpha Mu average was 2.58 out of a possible 3 while the Omicron Nu average was 2.38. Averages are made on the basis of 3 points for an A, 2 points for a B, and 1 point for a C.

The complete list by fraternities is:

Women's Honorary—Phi Alpha Mu, Omicron Nu, Mortar Board with a 2:58, 2:38, and 2.33 average respectively.

Men's Honorary—Alpha Zeta and Sigma Tau with 2.17 and 1.90 respectively.

Mixed Honorary — Dynamics, Quill Club, Pi Kappa Delta with 2.25, 2.058, and 1.436 respectively.

Women's Literary Societies—Ionian and Browning with 2.00 and 1.46 respectively.

Men's Literary Societies—Athenian and Hamilton with 2.03 and 1.63 respectively.

Women's Professional Organizations—Theta Sigma Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon with 2.28 and 2.14 respectively.

Klod and Kernal Leads

Men's Professional Organizations—Klod and Kernal led with a 1.95; Block and Bridle second with 1.72; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1:60; American Society of Civil Engineering, 1.395; Mortar and Ball, 1.357; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.354; Scabbard and Blade 1.30; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.299; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 1.11; American Society of Agricultural Engineers 1.02.

In the group of social organizations, Zeta Alpha led the sororities with a 1.80 average while Farm House fraternity led the men's list with a 2.053. Last year Farm House also headed the list of fraternities in scholarship.

The complete list of the women's social organizations is as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha—1.80; Clovia—1.61; Chi Omega—1.58; Kappa Delta—1.557; Pi Beta Phi—1:550! Kappa Kappa Gamma—1.443; Delta Delta Delta—1.41; Phi Omega, Pi—

(Continued On Page Three.)

Grauerholz Is Named Editor Of Collegian

Dolores Foster Is Selected Head Of Royal Purple By Board Of Publications

Lawrence Grauerholz, Collegian sports editor and junior in journalism, will take office as Collegian editor next fall and Edward Bogan, sophomore in journalism will be business manager. Their selection was made this week by the Board of Publications.

Royal Purple executive positions will go to Dolores Foster, editor, and Joe Bonfield, business manager. Dolores is former society editor of the Collegian, member-elect of the Student Council, and a junior in journalism. Bonfield is a junior in milling and member-elect of the Student Council.

Will Pick Staff

Grauerholz will select his staff for the Collegian to succeed the retiring staff of Allan McGhee, present editor; and Harry Flagler, present business manager. The new business manager, Bogan is now an assistant to Flagler.

Retiring Royal Purple staff heads are Luman Miller, editor, and Don Duckwall, business manager.

The Board of Publications, who select the school paper and yearbook staff heads, consists of Ted Freeman, Thaine Engle, and Adele Morgenson, students, and three faculty members, E. T. Keith, H. W. Davis and C. E. Rogers, all of the journalism department.

Supper Club Is Featured By SDX Frat

Soft Lights, Sweet Music, and Floor Show Presented On April 29

Soft lights—sweet music—a floor show—cigarette girls—all will be present at Sigma Delta Supper Club on Friday night, April 29, at 9 o'clock in the Grill of the Wareham Hotel, creating the atmosphere of a typical night club.

According to Lawrence Grauerholz, publicity chairman, the men's professional journalism fraternity with its Supper Club is offering an entirely unique entertainment to Kansas State students.

Committees report that arrangements are going forward rapidly, and nothing is to be spared to make this one of the finest evening's entertainment ever had at Kansas State College. Bill Peterson, head of the entertainment committee, promises a fine floor show, numerous local acts, and hinted there is a possibility that an ex-Kansas Stater—an alumnus of Matt Betton's band—will be on hand to do some blaring on the "old brass plumbing."

Battle Royal

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be the "Battle of the Columnists," when "Spooks Speaks' Jim Cooper gets together with 'Campus Follies' Erny Whitney in a skit that promises to be anything but mud slinging (?).

Concessions will be handled by Sigma Delta Chi, and guests will be served as in a regular night club—with waiters providing service.

James Seaton, general program chairman, urges everyone to secure his ticket at once, either from a member of Sigma Delta Chi, or from Beryl McCammon in K 27-A as there will be only 100 tickets sold. Tables may be reserved in advance.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi from whom tickets may be purchased include: James Seaton, Luman Miller, Cruise Palmer, Bill Peterson, Allan McGhee, Ted Freeman, Bill Story, Edward Bogan Lawrence Grauerholz, Dick Schwitzgebel, Merle Dowd, Roy Fisher, Carl Rochat, Louis Horn, Fred Klemp, Earl Clark, Harold Nelson, Dean Arnold, Roy Swafford, Donald Thackrey, Francis Blaesi, Charles Platt, Joe Newman, Bob Darby, Thaine Engle, and Willard Scherff.

La Motte Grover of the applied mechanics department made a trip to Atchison April 19 to study the stresses in the new bridge being built by the State Highway Department there.

Dena Cedarquist, Helen Forney, and Mabel Westcot, spent the easter vacation in Iowa.

Visitors Expected To Crowd Campus For Annual Affair

Assembly At 9 O'Clock This Morning Will Open The Activities Of The Eighth Hospitality Days Sponsored By Home Economics Division

Six thousand visitors are expected to flood the campus today and tomorrow to attend the eighth annual Home Economics Hospitality Days, according to Garnetta Bell, publicity chairman. The student assembly at 9 o'clock this morning officially begins the activities. "The Human Adventure," an eight-reel talking picture sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, is scheduled to be shown at the assembly.

HOSPITALITY PROGRAM

Friday

9:00 Student Assembly—motion picture "The Human Adventure" will be shown.

1:00Doors opened for open house.

3:30-5:00 Tea for all women at Van Zile Hall.

7:30 Motion Picture on Syphilis in Recreation Center.

9:00-12:00 "Hospitality Hop" in Nichols Gym, featuring Clyde Bysom and his orchestra from K. U.

9:30 Doors closed on all exhibits.

Saturday

8:00 Doors opened

10-12 Contests for high school girls

11:30-1:30 Carnival luncheon for high school girls in Nichols Gymnasium.

2:30-3:30 Special program in Auditorium.

3:30-5:00 Tea for high school girls, their sponsors and parents at Van Zile Hall.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago under the supervision of Dr. James Henry Breasted, well known historian and archelologist. The doors will be open at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will remain open until 9:30 tonight. Saturday the doors to Calvin Hall and the exhibits will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tonight, Home Ec students and their dates will dance in an "Old Southern Mansion Garden Party" and drink punch from the old oaken bucket dipped into the garden well. Clyde Bysom and his orchestra from Kansas University will furnish the music for the Hospitality Hop.

Floor Show At Dance

Eleven negroes from Junction City have been scheduled to put on the floor show, according to Helen Lillibridge, chairman of the dance. The decorations will be in key with the Southern Garden idea.

Exhibits and demonstrations by the various departments have been prepared to interest and to entertain people from all parts of the state, and to show the latest developments in the Home Economics field. Special emphasis will be placed on high school and junior-college students who are interested in the Division.

The basal metabolism machine will be of interest to technical minded visitors. It is used for research in testing the energy of students at various tasks. This machine has already discredited the idea that playing tennis is easier on ones body than some of the not so pleasant tasks, such as hoeing weeds in the garden.

Wardrobes On Display

The department of clothing has added another new exhibit. It is the ideal wardrobe for a college boy. Downtown stores are furnishing all the suits and accessories. A complete school, dress and formal outfit will be shown. Shirts of different color with harmonizing ties and accessories will also be featured for the boys. A wardrobe for a college girl will be on exhibition. A school, dress and formal outfit will also be features.

The fadometer, laundrometer and tensile strength tester which are used in the textile laboratories for testing the quality of materials will be demonstrated.

Anderson Hall has been reserved for the art exhibits. Two room set ups, one with period furniture and the other with modern furniture will be shown on the third floor. Other exhibits relating to interior decoration will be exhibited on this floor.

Guides will be stationed to explain and show the exhibits and to conduct the tours of the campus.

Marlatt Honored At Annual Banquet

Recognized As Outstanding Senior Girl In The Division Of Home Economics

Abby Marlatt was recognized by the Home Economics Club as the outstanding senior girl at the Home Economics formal banquet last night in Thompson Hall. Miss Marlatt was designated as the senior woman ranking highest in scholarship during her four college years. In the recognition of the senior woman ranking highest in scholarship during the junior and senior years she again took first honors.

Luella Siek was entitled by Omicron Nu as the "Freshman Girl of 1937-38." Miss Siek ranked highest in scholarship among the freshman girls. Maybelle Woods was honored as the senior woman ranking second highest in scholarship for all four years. Anna Reimer was recognized as the senior woman ranking second highest in scholarship during the junior and senior years.

Stage Birthday Party

There was a birthday party between courses at the banquet. A giant birthday cake was brought in and girls in costume lighted the candles as a brief resume of the history of Home Economics at Kansas State was given. The lighting of the candles of the cake signified the theme of the banquet which was "Home Economics in Progress."

Dean Margaret Justin, who was the featured speaker at the banquet, had for her subject "Evaluating Your College Education."

Newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club, which guided the activities of the Home Economics division through planning the weekly lectures, were formally installed in their offices by Verneada Allen, former president of the Club and toastmistress. The officers installed are Dorothy Olson, president; Elizabeth Albee, vice-president; and Margaret Ansdell, secretary and treasurer.

On behalf of the Home Economics Club, Verneada Allen presented knives to Dorothy Olson, Mary Jorgenson, Abby Marlatt, May Young, and Hazel Frager for their outstanding work on the Kansas State meats judging team this year.

Members of the lecture board committee are Ruby Randall, chairman; Phylis Boyle, senior representative; Lucy Reader, junior representative and Jessie Collins, sophomore representative.

Over 150 students and faculty members attended the dinner.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

Elect Members

Twelve new members have been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society at Kansas State. Members are selected on the basis of high quality in all school work and exceptional quality in mathematics, according to Miss Emma Hyde, faculty sponsor of the organization. Students who have taken an active interest in the Mathematics Club and have completed the college course Calculus I, are eligible for membership.

The new members, elected April 12, are Charles Blackburn, Dean Braden, E. L. Dauphin, Clifford Drake, R. R. Freeman, William K. Honstead, G. R. Kramer, Darrel Moll, C. D. Owensby, William Proudfit, John Sutherland, and Robert Teeter.

Notice

A meeting is called by the department of education for all those wishing to do teaching participation next year. The meeting will be Tuesday, April 26 at 4 o'clock in G 5..

The Kansas State Collegian

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Will Willard Hall Start The Ball Rolling?

The skies were blue, the sun was shining, 2,500 persons looked toward . . . a spectacled, dignified man beyond middle age spreading mortar with a golden trowel. The cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new Kansas State physical science building thus reached its denouement under the guidance of the man for whom the new building is named—Dr. Julius T. Willard.

This ceremony represents the thanksgivings man sometimes renders in return for the generousness of a benign providence. That is one explanation of the affair. Those who take a more materialistic view of the matters protest that it was organization plus propaganda to rouse an apathetic student body to energetic letter mailing and telegram sending to the state legislature, that obtained for the College a physical science building, not smiling providence. All of which is not at all important. The fact is that we got the building we sorely needed. The facts remain that the campus needs other buildings and equipment to augment or replace overworked and obsolete material.

Hosannahs, warm praises again to the campus organizations who so generously contributed their time and loyal support to waken the student body to its need for a physical science building and to spur the College to real action in getting the building. Many thanks to the Student Council, women's and men's Panhellenic organizations, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi. The campus still chuckles at the cleverness of the last-named organization which pulled off that satirical stunt in the gaping hole where Denison Hall once stood. It may be an exaggeration to say that that stunt did the trick, but it helped.

We look forward to as many more cornerstone laying ceremonies as are needed until the College is modern and complete in at least minimum requirements in buildings and equipment. A new field house, a Student Union building, a more complete book list for the library, a building to replace the moth box compartment masquerading under the name of an English and department of journalism building, a new building to replace the decaying Anderson Hall, and perhaps most important of all, decent salaries for the instructors—these are a few unfulfilled needs that might be mentioned offhand.

* * * * * *

Will State Continue To Enjoy Name Bands?

Juniors and seniors have every right to take exception to the old adage "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" after Monday night of this week, the night on which the Junior-Senior Prom was staged in Nichols Gymnasium. At least, no "good" was blown to anyone, and ill winds blew for everyone, including the members of the classes, the Prom committee, and for Buddy Fisher and his orchestra. The final tally showed that there was $183 lacking when the committee tried to make ends meet. In plain words, the Prom "flopped."

Several weeks ago a group of seniors meeting in Recreation Center voted enthusiastically for a Junior-Senior Prom. On the assumption that this was an indication that he should go ahead on the party, Bob Kane appointed a Prom committee and plans got underway.

But juniors and seniors apparently were not so "keen" for a Prom as they had seemed to be, for the party was not supported and an embarrassing situation has arisen. The two classes have contracted an honest debt which must be paid if Manhattan is to be kept off the "blacklist."

From all apparent indications, it is the duty of the members of the two classes to contribute to the fund when they are approached by the members of the large committee to be formed for that purpose. The debt must be paid of K-State is to continue to enjoy name bands.

* * * * * *

THE OTHER SLANT

The government reorganization bill may have been killed by a revolting House of Representatives, but the matter is far from dead. There are a few members of the House who forgot that they rode the Roosevelt landslide into this session of Congress and should be endeavoring to help, not hinder. They must remember that F. D. R. has two years more to serve and they must go through the trials of another election. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will take the coming election into his own hands and punish the revolting representatives is a question that only the future will answer. It is only right that he should. After all, he personally was responsible for their election and it is only right he get rid of them. The reorganization bill itself is one bit of legislation that is necessary in order for the government to function efficiently. Our government is a labyrinth of useless bureaus and commissions with many necessary bureaus and commissions under the wrong department. The main objection is that the bill would give the President too much power, which in itself is a laugh. He would have sweeping powers, no doubt, but such is necessary. Five years ago nothing was thought of such actions. Is our political philosophy going forward or backward? Finally, Mr. Roosevelt believes it is necessary to put his own house in order before he can get the nation straightened out. The people are still behind the President, and Mr. Roosevelt will continue to advance government projects for the benefit of the nation with little regard for Republicans or the revolting Democrats.

In a certain midwest city a machine government has won another election. This one was fair and above board, which in itself shows the power the machine possesses. You cannot buck this machine which has proven itself many times. A certain young and popular orchestra leader put thousands of dollars into a night club in this certain city, but he refused to sell "machine" liquor because of its inferior grade. Immediately accidents began to happen to his night club. Mirrors began to break, fights broke out resulting in broken furniture, and cigarettes and liquor began to mar tables, chairs and rugs. Misfortunes looked incidental, but trying to keep his night club under these conditions led the orchestra leader to go broke and out of business. Machine controlled cities are all faced with problems like the one just stated. This type of politics should have gone out with the war. It must be stopped. The only way to stop it is to fight graft with graft, corruption with corruption, and if necessary, lead with lead.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Sunday is the beginning of grief for radio listeners. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning Eastern daylight saving time goes into effect in that section while a few cities such as Chicago, Detroit, and others on the edge of the Central time zone will adopt Central daylight saving time. Therefore, programs originating in New York and other Eastern stations as well as in Chicago will be heard one hour earlier than formerly. Numerous shows will adopt new times altogether. If you get lost, we suggest you get hold of a schedule of radio programs.

The Negro comic on the Jell-O show who has been garnering many a laugh since his appearance as Rochester, is in real life Eddie Anderson. Jack Benny, head comic on the program, "found" Rochester—or—Eddie when he engaged him over a year ago to play the part of a Pullman porter on one of his shows. His ability as a comedian was noted immediately and Jack promised him a regular spot on the Jell-O show when it opened after the summer holiday. However, it was ten weeks before the Negro comic appeared on the show. In addition to his radio work, Rochester is appearing on the screen, holding down an important part in Rudy Vallee's new flicker, "Gold Diggers In Paris." With the coming of daylight saving time, the Jell-O show moves to another spot—Sunday night at 9:30 through the same stations, WDAF and NBC.

A premiere of George Gershwin's posthumous work will be heard on the "Song Shop" tonight at 9 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. The music was written for the World's Fair at New York and was discovered in Gershwin's effects after his death. Lyrics are by the composer's brother, Ira. The regular cast of the "Song Shop" will vocalize the numbers.

"You Said It" is the new moniker of the Monday night show starring Lou Holtz, comedian, the Kay Thompson trio, Richard Himber's orchestra, and Ted Husing as master of ceremonies and sports commentator. The newest addition to the cast is Connie Boswell, one of the famous Boswell sisters. Monday night Sheila Barrett, subtle mimic of the night clubs, will guest on the show. 6 o'clock is the new time. KMBC and CBS.

Here's an antidote for that sluggish feeling which seems to drop around about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. What is it? "Club Matinee!" This half-hour of music and comedy as well as a sprinkling of comical drama will wake up the listless who have the good luck to be near a radio. Recently the program celebrated its first anniversary on the air. What's more, it's a daily program, Monday through Friday, and is heard at 2 o'clock through WREN and NBC.

Jean Edwards will return to the Whiteman program with Charlie Butterworth tonight at 7:10 through WIBW and CBS. Also to be heard tonight are Tito and his Accordian Swingsters and Paul Whiteman's orchestra with the "Four Modernaires." Butterworth has just returned from Europe and will discuss with the maestro new musical ideas he picked up abroad. Miss Edwards is now a permanent member of the cast by popular demand. The "Toy Trumpet" is one of the tunes to be done up in the proper Whiteman style tonight.

YW Sister Board Plans For Frosh

The new YWCA College sister board for next year had their first meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Anderson 51. The board, which is composed of two chairmen and 29 captains, started their work last week when they contacted all members of the organization and asked them to volunteer their services as big sisters for the freshmen of next year. The work of college sisters is to introduce freshmen to campus activities, help them with registration and with other aspects of college life. The committee also sent out letters inviting 28 town women to become college sister mothers. Each mother entertains one captain and a group of 20 sisters at various times during the first semester.

Meet May 1

Ruth Scholer and Betty Higdon, the two chairmen of the board, with the assistance of Dean Van Zile, selected the captains on the board. They are Jean Gibbs, Helen Hood, Martha Emery, Gracielou Kiene, Rosamond Claywell, Betty Brown, Wilma VanDiest, Amy Correll, Ailene Hanson, Elizabeth Brooks, Helen Peterson, Arline Raynesford, Anna Marie Miller, Barbara Davis, Ethel Lienhart, Emma Frick, Edna Mae Arnold, Martha Mullen, Mathilda Remple, Maxine Bishop, Claire Rickenbacker, Eileen Willis, Estelle Hutter, Arlene Crme, Bobby Rust, Virginia King, Dale Rundle, Carol Wentz, and Kathleen Porter.

All girls who plan to be college sisters for next year are asked to attend the College Sister Breakfast in Recreation Center, May 1.

KEK Get Twelve

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional honorary fraternity for electrical engineers, announces the pledging of 12 men into the ranks of membership of the organization this week.

The new members include O. H. Armstrong, R. D. Donnell, R. C. Evenson, J. M. Eyer, R. G. Lake, D. M. Longenecker, J. S. Lucas, R. L. Meisenheimer, J. J. Redmond, L. B. Tribble, R. L. Hammond, and W. L. Park.

Informal initiation covers the activity of the pledges from Wednesday, April 20 to Saturday noon, April 23. Formal initiation services will be in Thompson Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 23, at 4:30.

A dinner is to be at 6:30 Saturday evening in Thompson Hall for pledges and actives which will be followed by a dance. Activities of the organization include the illumination of the KS marker each year at Homecoming and cooperation with the Engineering Division in the presentation of the annual Engineers Open House.

The local chapter will be host to member chapters at the National convention of the organization which is to be on the Kansas State campus next year during Thanksgiving vacation.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department attended a meeting of the committee on cement of the American Society for Testing Materials April 15 and 16 in Knoxville, Tennessee. The committee discussed the value of admixtures to strengthen concrete structures.

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Camera Members To Exhibit Prints

Camera-fan members of the Cafeteria Co-op group will exhibit their works in a photographic contest May 17 to 20. Prints may be entered for their pictorial value only, or in any one of six competi-Co-op group; students on oroff the campus; campus scenes, portrait, or a series of two or more pictures having continuity.

All competing prints must be made from negatives exposed by the contestants after January 1, 1938. Non-competitive prints are not subject to a date line. Prints need not be made by the contestant. Judgments will be based on subject, and pictorial value and technical skill will not be stressed.

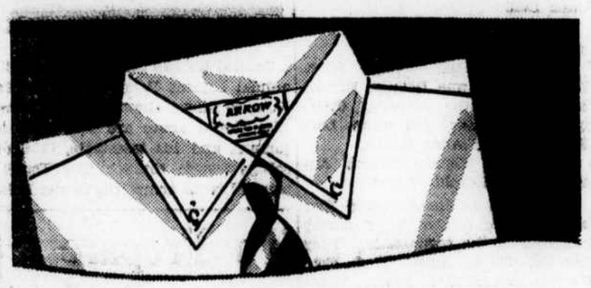
All pictures must be at least 4 by 6 inches and submitted on mountings not less that 8 by 10 inches. Contributions must be in the hands of the exhibition committee by May 16.

The exhibit will be on display in the Co-op dining room May 17 to 20. Judges will be announced later.



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ARROW SHIRTS
A new shirt free if one ever shrinks

DINING

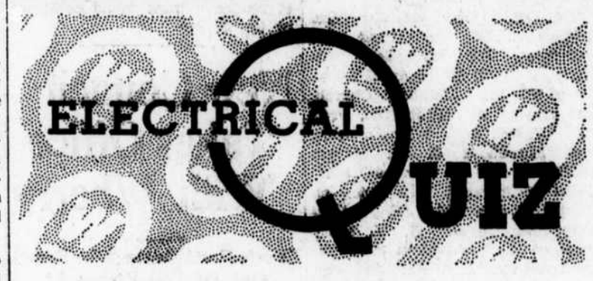


Music and Food The Way You Like It!
SDX SUPPER CLUB
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW!
Wareham Grill $1.00 Couple April 29th.



DANCING

Why!
Not try our modern cleaning methods, combined with efficient workmanship to give you faultless cleaning?
CAMPUS CLEANERS and WASH SHOP
Aggieville Dial 4340

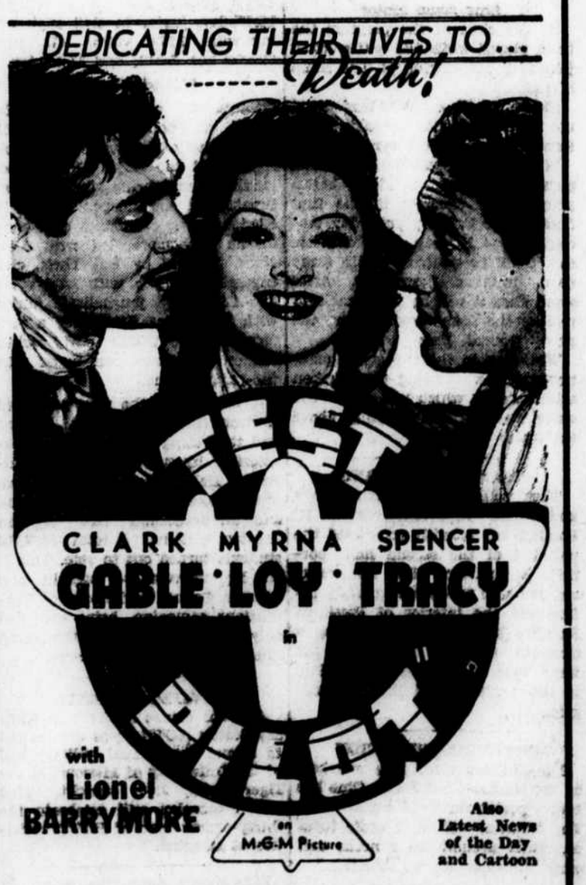


How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What is the horsepower of an ordinary electric clock motor?
2. When, where and what was the first officially scheduled radio broadcast?
3. How many pounds of coal are needed to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity today?
4. How fast do the electric elevators travel in Radio City, New York?
5. Where and what is the largest all-electric-welded building in the world?
6. What is the greatest advantage of alternating current over direct current?
7. Who invented the A. C. watt-hour meter?
8. What is Micarta?
9. How does the average cost of electricity today compare with 1913?
10. What cooling medium has been found superior to air for high-speed turbine-generators?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR

The New SOSNA Theatre
The Beautiful New Home of Comfort and Entertainment
STARTS TODAY
FOR ONE GLORIOUS WEEK!
M-G-M's GREATEST ALL-STAR THRILL ROMANCE!



COMING FRIDAY, APRIL 29
FOR SEVEN DAYS
WALT DISNEY'S
"Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

Officers Chosen In Recent S.G.A. Election



Joe Bonfield



Mary Frances Davis



Duane Jehlik



Dick Wherry



George Aicher



Bill Story



Betty Higdon



Bill Theis



William McKinley



Dolores Foster

In one of the most heated elections ever seen on the Kansas State campus, the Greeks swung back into campus political power in the recent S.G.A. election. Greek students elected to the Student Council are Dick Wherry, who has been chosen president of that body; George Aicher, Joe Bonfield, Dolores Foster, and Mary Frances Davis. Independents elected to the council are Duane Jehlik and Bill McKinley. Greeks elected to the Board of Publications are Bill Story and Betty Higdon, and the independent is Bill Theis.

Second Gripe Session Soon

Norman Webster Announces One Has Been Scheduled For May 9

Opportunity sometimes knocks twice! A second "gripe session" has just been scheduled for Monday, May 9, Norman Webster of the public speaking department announced yesterday. No restriction on the subjects to be "griped" about is made, providing they are constructive criticisms of the present system of doing things at Kansas State College.

The first gripe session, staged last December as an experiment aroused much enthusium, and the second is expected to be equally as interesting. Any student who has a pet peeve concerning the college has a chance to come out and air his or her views at the meeting. All such students need to do is choose their subject and notify Norman Webster, general manager of the affair.

Criticism of rules forbiting smoking on the campus, and denouncement of compulsory military training held the spotlight at the December meeting. On the theory that lightening never strikes twice in the same place, it is supposed that these two subjects have been thoroughly discussed and won't be brought up again.

Last This Year

The question of what is to be brought up at the meeting depends entirely on the students. "This will be the last authentic gripe session this year," Webster said "and I urge all students interested to see me immediately, as the event is only a little over two weeks away."

The wheels are in motion to make this one of the most stimulating and interesting events of the year, according to those in charge.

Must Take Tests

Journalism students this week are taking compulsory typing tests under the supervision of Ralph Lashbrook. A new ruling this semester provides that every senior in order to graduate after this year must be able to type 30 words per minute. Tests this week are being given so those who can type that fast will need not take another test whether a senior or undergraduate.

Each entering major students, unless excused, must take a speed and accuracy test in typewriting. Sophomores must be able to complete the test at the rate of 20 words a minute, juniors at the rate of 25 words a minute, and seniors at 30 words a minute.

Any student failing to pass the test set for his level will be expected to make private arrangements to learn typewriting so as to pass the test. Students who neglect to make up their deficiencies in typewriting as specified above may be denied permission to enrol as major students in the department.

OUR PRICES FOR FIRST QUALITY

High Grade Work

Suits, C & P	50c
Silk Dresses	60c
Trousers	30c
Swagger Suits	65c
Hats, C & B	50c
L Suits	50c

This includes minor repairs, THOROUGH cleaning, expert workmanship throughout with first class equipment.

These Prices are not for the purpose of forcing up the prices of others but are our Best Prices.

When looking for your money's worth try us first. We don't need to brag—Our customers do it for us.

ELITE CLEANERS

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WAREHAM

Where you can Always See a Good Show

TODAY

A Big Week End Program of First Run Pictures

DOUBLE FEATURE & COMEDY

Feature No. 1

Your Pal BUCK JONES in

"Sudden Bill Dorn"

with EVELYN BRENT

Feature No. 2

A Mystery Drama—Night Club Tangles with Court

Louis Hayward Barbara Read

in

"Midnight Intruder"

with ERIC LINDEN

Added

ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

"LODGE NIGHT"

Shows Fri.—3-7-9:20

Shows Sat.—1-3-7-9:20

Adults 15c til 7 then 20c

Kids Sat. 5c til 2 P. M. then 10c

2 Days Only

SUNDAY-TUESDAY

2 SMASH FEATURES

No. 1

Warner Oland in

"Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo"

No. 2

JEAN ARTHUR EDW. ARNOLD in

"Easy Living"

NOTICE

No Picture Show Monday, April 25th

Domestic Science Course Has A Meager Beginning

Domestic science in the curriculum at Kansas State College started with one sewing machine. In 1873 John A. Anderson, president of the college, placed a sewing machine on the platform one day in general assembly and asked Mrs. H. C. Cheseldine to teach young women how to use it.

Immediately 12 girls doing all their work by hand, enrolled in "sewing, dressmaking, and millinery." Class met in a barn on the campus. Later a kitchen laboratory was constructed in one corner of the chemistry laboratory and a chemistry professor gave lectures on the chemistry of foods. The first demonstration to be presented on the campus was a lecture on dairying by a professor of agriculture who demonstrated the process of making butter and cheese.

Later Moved To Kedzie

The domestic science equipment was later moved to the top floor of the shops, then to Kedzie Hall. It now has a three story building of its own, Calvin Hall, which was named in honor of Mrs. Henrietta Willard Calvin, professor of domestic science from 1903 to 1908. The building was built in 1908.

Since 63 years ago, when a curriculum termed the "women's course" was inaugurated at Kansas State College with 12 girls enrolled, a Division of Home Economics has developed which has an annual enrolment of over 500 women. From a staff of one teacher who directed the laboratory work that was performed in the student's homes, the Division of Home Economics has developed to include five major departments with 47 teachers. The departments are art, child welfare and euthenics, clothing and textiles, food economics and nutrition, household and institutional economics.

Have Had Three Deans

Since the Division of Home Economics was organized in 1912 the department has had three deans. Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile who had previously been professor of domestic science and dean of women, was the first dean from 1912 to 1918. Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, was dean between 1918 and 1923. The cafeteria, which was built in 1921 was named in her honor. The present dean, Dr. Margaret Justin, has been here since 1923.

Crawford Presents Bill Over Network

During a stirring day's session at the Pi Kappa Delta Student Congress in Topeka, Howard Crawford, one of the three K-State delegates to the Congress, presented a bill on a national referendum on war to the House of Representatives over the Columbia Broadcasting System network Tuesday. The discussion on the popular referendum was selected from more than 30 topics to be the subject of Columbia's half hour broadcast at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Although the bill which Crawford presented was later defeated, the entire House was in an uproar all during the discussion by the more than a dozen student representatives from all over the United States. In addition to the war referendum bill the House and Senate of the student solon have considered nearly 30 other measures.

The Student Congress is the first national attempt to bring students from every part of the nation together in a "mock" legislature, based on the United States Congress. The Congress is a special feature of the 25th anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta.

The convention and the Congress, sponsored by the largest national debating fraternity in the United States, has attracted more than 850 student members from about forty schools and colleges from maine to California.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

Directories On Sale

Several hundred College student directories which remained when the books were distributed last fall will go on sale today in Dean Mary P. Van Zile's office in Recreation Center. The books will be sold for a small sum.

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Clinic

Shaky knees and quivering voices need no longer hinder graduating journalists when applying for jobs. An application clinic sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi will teach seniors in journalism how to ask for work.

Each senior who wishes to attend the clinic is to write a practice letter of application to Arthur Peine, head of the Perry Packing Company, or to Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle by Monday. Next Thursday at journalism seminar eight members of Theta Sigma Phi will be interviewed by Mr. Seaton and Mr. Peine with the rest of the senior class as onlookers. After the interviews, the applicants will be freely criticized by the prospective employers and their faults pointed out.

According to Ruth Genevieve Freed, president of Theta Sigma Phi, letters are being sent today to each of the journalism seniors to acquaint them with the detailed plans for the clinic.

TO CHECK IN UNIFORMS

Basic Course students of the ROTC will turn in their uniforms at the first regular drill period after the annual inspection Monday and Tuesday. All of these students are asked to report at the regular time and place for assembly where roll call will be taken as usual. Uniforms will be checked immediately following roll call.

No uniform will be accepted if it is not complete. Each man must have all of his articles, or be able to pay for what he is short.

Presented Book

Annette Alsop, outstanding senior in the Division of General Science, was formally presented a copy of Richard Hesse's "Ecological Animal Geography" at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday by Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology. Miss Alsop was selected by the department for this honor because of her excellence in scholarship and promise in research.

The prize was offered by the Oberlaender Trust, administered by the Carl Schurz Memorial, Inc. Printed in the English version, prepared by Allee and Schmidt, and published by John Wiley and sons, copies are being distributed as prizes to outstanding students in American colleges and universities. The purpose of the Oberlaender Trust in offering the prize is to draw the attention of American students to the German contributions in this field.

Miss Alsop is a member of Sigma Xi, science fraternity for those who show outstanding aptitude in research; Phi Kappa Phi, to which she was elected the first semester of her senior year; and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society.

LEADS AGAIN FARM HOUSE

(continued from page one)

1:390; Alpha Delta Pi—1.359; Alpha Xi Delta—1.296.

The complete list of men's organizations with their ratings is as follows:

Farm House—2.053; Alpha Gamma Rho—1.52; Alpha Kappa Lambda—1.48; Sigma Phi Epsilon—1.379; Acacia—1.373; Phi Delta Theta—1.36; Beta Kappa—1.24; Pi Kappa Alpha—1.15; Theta Xi—1.14; Sigma Nu—1.12; Phi Kappa Tau—1.107; Delta Tau Delta—1.106; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.09; Alpha Tau Omega—1.04; Beta Theta Pi—1.03; Kappa Sigma—.98; Delta Sigma Phi—.96; Phi Kappa—.95; Tau Kappa Epsilon—.88; Phi Sigma Kappa—.74.

Seniors . . . For your name cards, 27 styles of type and 10 different type of cards. Art Craft Printers 230-A Poyntz. . . Dial 2065.

NAME CARDS—

for Graduating Seniors—

Stylish Modern Types • $1.00 per hundred •

SPRING PARTY INVITATIONS •

Graham & Graham, Printers

DICKINSON THEATRE BLDG.

Treat That New Suit Right . . . from the Start!



Barber's modern method of thorough cleaning give clothes that "just like new" look. . . popular with all ages. This coupled with top service and attractive prices makes BARBERS outstanding. DIAL 2118.

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BARBER CLEANERS

714 N. 12th Dial 2118

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THANKS YOU!....

FOR YOUR COURTEOUS RESPONSE AT HIS OPENING!

AND HOPES TO CONTINUE GIVING YOU THE BEST IN CLEANING SERVICE.

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HE OFFERS—

A NEW, COMPLETE, QUALITY

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE



Now your clothes can really be cleaned! We have just installed complete new dry cleaning equipment which enables us to handle your clothes more carefully—to clean them more thoroughly.

Velvets, Laces, Silks, Furs and all delicate materials can now be restored to their original life and lustre.

We add to our cleaning service the finest tailored pressing, to give you a perfectly finished garment.

We absolutely guarantee satisfactory workmanship on every garment.

A complete line of newest spring creations in woolens and gabardines — all shades

SUITS 50c SILK DRESSES 60c

We call for and deliver at no extra cost

EDD MARDEN, Tailor

Alterations and Repairing 1309 Anderson Ladies Tailoring Dial 3282

Trackmen To Lawrence For Annual Kansas Carnival

Elmer Hackney Is State's Big Hope

Quartet of Nation's Fastest Milers Including Two Great Kansans, Cunningham, San Romani, Will Feature Meet

Coach Ward Haylett and a score of his tracksters will troop to Lawrence tomorrow to participate in the sixteenth annual Kansas Relays in Memorial Stadium. Anuually attracting the strongest field in the Middle West, the 1938 carnival will be no exception with entries from Michigan to Texas.

Upon the husky shoulders of Elmer Hackney in the shot put, Coach Haylett pins his greatest hope for major honors. Wednesday in practice Hackney heaved the iron ball 50 feet, 8 3-4 inches, his greatest throw so far. Advanced reports point to Dillon of Drake as the K-Stater's biggest rival as the Iowan is reported to have exceeded 51 feet in a recent meet.

Vernon Harness, Wildcat pole vaulter, will be unable to participate in the meet because of mumps. Except for three men, the Wildcat team will not leave until tomorrow. Paul Fagler, Darold Dodge and Richard Hotchkiss will go to Lawrence this afternoon as preliminaries in their events will be early tomorrow morning.

"Outstanding Milers

Great attention tomorrow will be centered on the mile run which brings together a quartet of the outstanding milers of the nation headed by the barrel-chested ex-Jayhawk, Glenn Cunnningham. He is expected to be pressed by a fellow Kansan, Archie San Romani, former Emporia State star; Don Lash, Indiana flash; and Gene Vanzke, veteran of the Eastern tracks and former Penn miler. Cunningham has never approached his record time in previous appearances on the Kansas track and, with favorable conditions, is expected to run a fast race.

Champion High Hurdler

Turning in a World's record performance by topping the high hurdles in 13.9 in the Texas Relays, Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute sophomore, may do more than flirt with the Kansas low mark. Outstanding among the decathlon entrants is Kilday of Occidental College, Los Angeles, who specializes in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

The Kansas State entries:

100-yard dash—Paul Fagler.

120-yard hurdles—Darold Dodge Richard Hotchkiss.

880-yard relay—Richard Banbury, Paul Brown, James Jesson, Fagler.

Two-mile relay—George Hofsess Cecil Robinson, John Buckmaster, Leonard Miller.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Theodore Dodge, Leland Ward, Darold Dodge Hotchkiss.

Distance medley relay— Jesson, Miller, Hofsess, Charles Mitchell.

Mile relay— Fagler, Robinson Brown, Jesson.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt.

Discus—Vanderbile.

Javelin—William Bowerman Kenneth Kruse.

High jump—Lester Mehaffey.

Broad jump—Morton Smutz, Richard Storer.

Pole vault—Ed Ebright.

Coach Haylett indicated Thursday that he might enter a sprint medley quartet of Delbert McCune Brown, Banbury, Buckmaster.

Phys Eds Elect

The election of officers comprised a portion of the main business at the regular monthly meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, Tuesday, April 19, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Harlan Bull was elected president. Other officers are: Richard Banbury, vice-president; Whitcomb G. Speer, secretary; Max Kurman, treasurer; Frank Sicks, guide; and Clifford Duncan, sargeant-at-arms

State Netmen To Nebraska

Wildcats To Meet Huskers, Nebraska Wesleyan, Today And Tomorrow

Kansas State's tennis squad invades Nebraska for a two-match series this weekend. The Wildcats meet the Cornhuskers on the N. U. courts this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon match strokes with Nebraska Wesleyan.

Members of the squad making the trip are Joe Eckart, Robert Thornburrow, Dick Gray, Floyd Selders Wildcats quad members should give a good account of themselves in both meet, although little is known of either squad.

During the holidays the Kansas State squad engaged in three matches, winning two and losing one. Wichita University fell before the Widcat squad by 5 to 1. The only loss for the K-Staters came when Evan Godfrey lost to Diamond of Wichita. The next day Kansas State swept to victory over Fort Hays with a clean sweep of 6 to 0. Tuesday of this week the K-State squad suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Washburn team. Dick Gray won the only match for the Wildcats as he defeated Freiburgerhause.

First Conference Dual

The clash with Nebraska University is the first Big Six encounter for the Wildcat team. The K-Staters have been showing well in practice and each man making the trip has well earned a berth on the squad, according to the Wildcat mentor.

Two new matches have been lined up for the K-Staters with Emporia Teachers. The first encounter will be on Kansas State courts Tuesday and a return clash between the two schools will take place May 3 at Emporia.

Rifle Meet May Be On KS Range

Major Yon Elated Over Possibilities Of National Meet Here

Kansas State's possessing one of the best rifle ranges in this part of the country has been recognized nationally.

Word has been received by Major E. M. Yon, coach of the K-State rifle team, that if this school would extend an invitation for the 1939 regional National Rifle Association meet it probably would be accepted by the national office.

Colonel R. W. Kingman is expected to extend the invitation shortly. If the meet is scheduled for Manhattan, it probably will be early next April.

Major Yo nis pleased with the possibilities of the tournament here. He expressed the belief that Kansas State has a good chance to take next year's meet on home grounds.

Students Inn, ISU, Winners

Topeka Wildcats Win By Forfeit From Sears Scholars In Softball

Softball activity reached a new low yesterday afternoon as only two games out of a scheduled three were played. The Topeka Wildcats won the easy way as the Sears Scholars forfeited a contest allowing the Wildcats to remain undefeated. In the other two independent games, the Students Inn and the I. S. U. came through to register victories.

Getting off to a good start, the Students Inn protected their lead over the Laramie Lions largely through the efforts of George Cochran, Student Inn pitcher, who polled out a long home run in the fourth besides limiting his opponents to seven hits. Several errors marred the play of both teams.

Laramie Lions	0	1	0	3	0	0-4	7	
Student's Inn	4	0	1	7		x-6	13	

H. Jones and D. Jones; Cochran and Schmitt.

Baffled by the offerings of Glenn Long, I. S. U. hurler, the Methodist Men's Club proved easy victims in a 1 to 5 loss. Although Long was touched for seven hits, he kept them well scattered and limited most of them to singles. Errors by the M. M. C. outfielders provided I. S. U. with four unearned runs and the ball game.

							R	H
M. M. C.	0	0	0	0	1	—1	7	
I. S. U.	2	2	1	0	x	—5	10	

Phillips and Wandgion; Long and Williamson.

Wednesday's Results

Phi Kappa Tau 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.

Sigma Nu 7, Alpha Tau Omega 2

Theta Xi 7, Acacia 2.

Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6.

Delta Sigma Phi 13, Phi Delta Theta 6.

Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Kappa Sigma 8.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Betta Kappa 2.

Farm House 14, Phi Kapa 1.

Frosh Compete In Wrestling Tourney

Participants Will Weigh In April 29—Oklahoma Rules Will Be Used

A freshman wrestling meet, arranged by B. R. Patterson, head wrestling coach, will be in Nichols Gym Saturday, April 30. Participants for the meet will come principally from Patterson's wrestling classes although any freshman interested is invited to see Coach Patterson.

Weighing in formalities will be Friday afternoon, April 29 and first matches will start early Saturday afternoon. Each match, will last six minutes and the Oklahoma point system will be used. By this system, one point is scored for the man who takes a man down from a standing position. By breaking a hold and reversing the position, one point will be scored and a near fall will also count a point. The referee may also award from one to three points as he sees fit on time advantages.

There will be matches in the seven weights recently announced by the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. These include 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Winners of each weight will receive a numeral sweater.

VOWELS MAKE VOICE

That the individuality of voices is achieved by the use of vowels was illustrated last night by Dr. J. O. Perrine of the Bell telephone laboratories of New York in an address at the College Auditorium. Doctor Perrine's appearance here was sponsored by the American Society of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Xi, and the Science Club.

Using as his subject "Waves, Words, and Wires," Doctor Perrine used an amplifier to illustrate his talk. He classified all tones into high, medium, and low range. According to Doctor Perrine, these are like building stones, each is necessary to the others. Vowels are low tones and consonants are the medium and high tones. It is for this reason that whispers lack distinguishing qualities, for they are made only by consonants.

Cagers Workout

Believeing a two weeks cage practice would aid in instilling his system to new men, Coach Frank Root is holding daily spring basketball practice in Nichols Gym. First practice was held Wednesday afternoon and about 30 men reported. Goal shooting and fundamental formations receive considerable attention.

Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the YWCA, and Miss Mary Stalder, instructor in the department of art, were guests at a formal dinner at the Ellen Richards lodge last night.

Feature Of Relays



The greatest mile race ever run in the Middle West will be the feature of the sixteenth annual Kansas Relays, tomorrow at Lawrence. Heading the field of four of the greatest milers of all time is Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' most famous athlete. This winter he ran the mile in 4:04.4, two seconds faster than any human had ever run the distance before. His opponents will be Archie San Romani, former Emporia Teachers star, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania ace, and Don Lash, former Indiana star.

Golf Squad On Nebraska Trip

Wildcats Play Nebraska And Creighton On Weekend Jaunt

Kansas State golfers visit Nebraska this weekend to match strokes with Nebraska University today and with Creighton University tomorrow. The Cornhuskers encounter will be played at Lincoln and the Creighton affair at Omaha.

Wildcat chances of victory in either match are doubtful, according to Coach M. F. Ahearn, for the Nebraska lads have been strong in the past and have the added advantage of being able to practice on courses with excellent grass greens.

Weeks On Team

Charles Weeks, D. C. Wesche Bob Kellogg, and Thaine Williams will represent Kansas State in both matches. This is the Wildcats' first Big Six encounter this season.

In two matches the Wildcats have played so far, they have won one and lost one. They defeated the Washburn squad 16½ to 1½ and fell before Wichita University by the same score.

Name Candidates

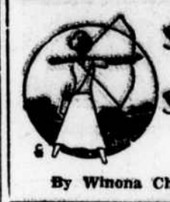
Candidates for positions on next year's Engineering council were nominated in a general engineering seminar Thursday afternoon. The final election will be conducted in the main hall of the Engineering building April 27. Nominations were made for the five positions on the Engineering council. It is the duty of the council to coordinate the activities of the various engineering societies and to direct the policies of all the engineering students.

Arthur Bock and Carmen Witt were nominated for the position of president; Walter aHnson and John Ever were nominated for vice president; Woodrow Sigly, Earl Ragland and Jack Butler were nominated for secretary; Mac Shaffer, Dick Christy, and Wendell Pfeffer were nominated for treasurer; and Jim Stockman, Duane Jehlick, and Bill Theis are candidates for the position of manager of the 1939 Open House.

Call Frosh

The first practice for the freshman tennis is scheduled for 2 o'cloch Saturday afternoon, according to Coach C. S. Moll. Since Moll will be out of town tomorrow, the candidates will report to Cal Ward at the varsity courts. The next practice will be 3 o'clock Tuesday.

All freshmen are requested to sign up on Nichols Gym bulletin board before the first practice.



By Winona Christophersen

Baseball

Intramural baseball practice began Wednesday night and will continue until next Thursday. Each girl should sign up for two practices each week, three out of four practices being necessary. Four diamonds are being used for practices, and there are two teams for each diamond. A heart slip for each player is required.

Tennis

The tournament schedule for intramural tennis has been posted on the bulletin board. The first round should be played by April 27.

Two teams, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi, have finished their Ping pong tournaments. Betty Jenkins is the Alpha Delta Pi winner, and Margaret McAllister won the Pi Beta Phi bracket. The other groups have progressed to the third round.

Swimming

Three teams have completed the second round of intramural swimming. Teams and their total scores: Chi Omega, 55 and Delta Delta Delta 49. Alpha Delta Pi, the third team, forfeited in the second round. Teams which have not yet completed the second round are Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Teams with the three highest scores will compete in the finals Monday at 5 o'clock.

WAA Elects

Newly elected officers of the WAA are Maxine Richardson, president; Edna Mae Arnold, vice-president; and Jean Boyle, secretary-treasurer.

TO SPANISH FETE

Cervantes Day, an annual celebration at Kansas University Saturday for teachers and students of Spanish, will be attended by Sue Townsend, professor of Spanish, and two of her advanced Spanish students, Lois Michelstetter and Leora Fencl. At the morning session the members will discuss literary subjects, and the annual celebration will close with a dinner at night after which students from over the state offer a Spanish program consisting of songs, dances, and plays.

Seniors . . . For your name cards, 27 styles of type and 10 different type of cards. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz. . . Dial 2065.



ECONOMICAL...

THE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS FOR COLLEGE MEN

For a lesson in "permutations and combinations," see the new Palm Beach suits and slacks. Take a blue, tan and white suit... mix them with a few pairs of Palm Beach slacks...and enjoy smartness, comfort and economy *ad infinitum*. Goodall weaves Palm Beach cloth and tailors Palm Beach suits. That's why men can get a whole Palm Beach wardrobe at such a small cost. See Palm Beach at your favorite clothier today...and ask him to show you the new Palm Beach Evening Formal.

$17.75

PALM BEACH EVENING FORMAL $20.00
PALM BEACH SLACKS $5.50

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

IF IT BEARS THIS LABEL— IT'S GENUINE PALM BEACH

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Let your body breathe in Palm Beach

Palm Beach
Clothes Shown Here Only in Manhattan
Stevensons

WHITE SUITS

for formal evenings and hot summer days.

$10

—and upward!

Don-Gerry CLOTHIERS



HOTEL BRAY

For absolutely perfect location, select the Bray. At Twelfth and Baltimore, it affords the kind of convenience that means something to the traveler who must get about quickly in Kansas City. Superior comfort—beds that are acclaimed the acme of sleep inducement. Reasonable rates.

IN Kansas City MISSOURI

WITH PATH $1.50

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Spells Courtesy-Entertainment

Today-Tomorrow

Gail Patrick - Anna May Wong
Akim Tamiroff - Lloyd Nolan
in

"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"

Also Selected Short Subjects And Late News
Shows 3-7-9—Mat. 25—Nite 35

Starts Sunday



This Ad with One Paid Adult Ticket Will Admit Two Adults to See "Dangerous To Know."

ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The horsepower of one type of electric clock motor is eleven millionths H.P. A dynamometer made in the Westinghouse Research Dept. has accurately measured and plotted this fact.
2. The first officially scheduled radio broadcast was that of the Harding-Cox presidential election returns, sent out over Westinghouse Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 2, 1920.
3. Modern high-efficiency Westinghouse-equipped generating stations produce a KWH of electricity on 1 lb. of coal, base load. The national average for 1937 was 1.43 lbs. In 1922 the figure was 2.5; in 1927, 1.75; in 1932, 1.5.
4. Some of the Westinghouse elevators in Radio City, believed to be the fastest in the world, travel at the speed of 1400 ft. per second.
5. The largest all-electric-welded building (tonnage and floor space) is the 12-story Central Engineering Laboratory building of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at East Pittsburgh, Pa.
6. The greatest advantage of alternating current, as recognized by Geo. Westinghouse more than 50 years ago, is the facility with which its voltages can be stepped up or down for various needs of transmission or use.
7. Oliver B. Shallenberger, a young engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Co., discovered the principle in 1888 and developed the first A.C. watt-hour meter. It has been basically unchanged to this day.
8. Micarta is a laminated synthetic resin material, developed by Westinghouse and having many desirable electrical and mechanical characteristics. It is used for insulation, bearings, bushings and many industrial purposes, as well as for decorative work of all kinds.
9. Electricity costs about ⅓ less today per KWH, on the national average, than it did in 1913. It is one of the few commodities that has steadily decreased in cost during these 25 years.
10. Hydrogen has been found to be a better cooling medium than air, and 10 out of the last 14 large 2-pole 3600 r.p.m. generators use it. Westinghouse pioneering led to this improvement.

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K-Staters Meet Strong Sooner Club In Two Games At Norman

Oklahoma Team Is Pre-Game Favorite

Fourteen Wildcat Players Scheduled To Face Stiffest Competition Of Season Against Jap Haskell's Nine

Following a light workout in Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon, fourteen Kansas State baseballers, accompanied by Coaches Wes Fry and Frank Myers, are in Norman today for the first of a two-game series with Oklahoma University. The second game will be played tomorrow.

The Wildcat nine will probably meet its stiffest competition of the season in the Sooners who have not had any conference competition, but who hold two early season wins over the strong University of Texas ball club and are pre-season favorites to capture the Big Six title.

Two From Bethany

So far this spring, the K-State nine has divided a two-game series with Kansas University and won two games from Bethany for a record of three wins in four starts. The Bethany team, however, is hardly in a class with the rival Big Six baseball teams.

In the K. U. series, the hurling was at fault with the exception of a six inning stretch by Ed Klimek in the first game, while the hitting was hard and consistent. Against Bethany the pitching of Klimek and James Brock was much improved, Brock allowing but three hits in seven innings, while the batting slumped. The Wildcat nine won handily, however, due to erratic ball played by the visitors.

The starting lineup against the Sooners will probably see the veteran strike out artist, Ed Klimek, serving them up to Max Kurman, who is rating the number one backstopping post this year. On first base will be Laverne Bechtold, whose slugging in the past games has him leading the team in hitting with six hits in 13 trips to the plate. At second is a tossup between Letterman Beverly Greene and sophomore Leland Townsend. Townsend showed early season promise, but has not yet lived up to expectations in games. Lettermen Meade Harris and Howard Myers take care of short and third base respectively.

Burns In Outfield

Allen Burns, Wilbert Duitsman, and Ervin Reid will patrol the outfield, with the veteran Woodrow Ainsworth in reserve.

James Brock, who has been showing up well in practice lately, will receive the pitching assignment in the second game, with Willis Myers receiving. Elmer Hampl, rookie pitcher, is the relief hurler.

Oklahoma will probably pin their hopes of victory on Verlon Zoth, senior righthander, and Dillard Jackson, a fireballer who has lettered the past two years. Supplying the batting power will be the versatile Jack Baer, who has been a leading slugger the past two seasons.

CO-OPS DISPLAY ART

Mediums, lithographs, block prints and pencil and water color drawings are included in the exhibit now being shown in Anderson Hall, room 68. This display which will remain up for public inspection until April 29, is a contribution of the Cooperative Artists Association of Kansas City, Mo.

L. S. Makimsom, Joseph Meert, Henry Boclman, J. L. White, Don C. Kinnaid, Delmar Pachl, Margaret Mullen and Archie Musick are the Kansas Citians whose works are being shown.

Students in the college hospital are Mrs. Vida Warren, Virgil Burnett, Leland Wertz, Harold Brune, Carl Latschner, Carlton Cooper, Jessie Collins, Freda Plager, Vernon Farness, and Stanley Dowd.

Committee Unable To Pay Orchestra

Buddy Fisher Holds Sack When Junior-Senior Prom Fails To Pay

The committee in charge of the Junior-Senior Prom mfound itself in the unfortunate circumstance of lacking 183 of being able to meet all its indebtedness when it had counted its receipts after the party, according to Bob Kane, president of the senior class.

Most of the $183 is owed to Buddy Fisher and his orchestra who played for the Prom. Although the committee was unable to meet its payment at the 10 o'clock deadline during the dance, the orchestra went ahead and played the party out.

According to Kane, there is no fund set up for such an emergency, and that it is therefore up to the students themselves to make up the deficit. Fisher has an assurance that the money will be paid a personal note, signed by four students, on behalf of the student body.

Note To Fisher

Before he left Manhattan, the orchestra leader stated that if the money is not paid, there will never be another dance in Manhattan played by a union band. He said the musicians union would put the city on the blacklist, and should such a thing be done, Matt Betton's orchestra would be prohibited by the union from playing here. Such action would seriously handicap arrangements for fraternity and sorority and other parties during the coming years.

Bob Kane said last night that the only hope of making up the needed cash is for each junior and senior to contribute a small sum toward that end. He said there appears to be no other method open to the committee. To facilitate such contributions, a committee of from 30 to 40 persons from the two classes will be appointed to ask for personal donations for the fund. The personnel of the committee has not been named but will get into action as soon as it is chosen.

INSTRUCTORS TO OMAHA

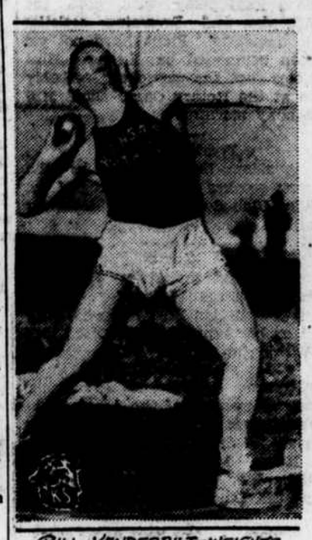
Sue Townsend and Dorothy Pettis, professors in the modern language department, plan to attend the sectional meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French in Omaha this weekend. Saturday morning Miss Pettis will speak at a panel discussion on "Contributions of French to the Life of a Student." The instructors will leave Friday night and return Sunday.

FINGER PAINTING

Art students will do work in process finger painting in Anderson Hall, room 55 today from 3 to 5 o'clock and Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock as an extra feature of the Hospitality Day exhibit. This type of work is done to develop freer movement and technique. The public is invited to see the processing.

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Sophomore Track Stars



BILL VANDERBILT-WEIGHTS



DAROLD DODGE-HURDLES

Shown here are two of Kansas State's most brilliant sophomore track men. Darold Dodge, here skimming a hurdle, placed in the Big Six indoor meet this winter and will score many a point for K-State before he closes his career. Bill Vanderbilt, shot and discus thrower, has scored in several meets this season with tosses in the shot of better than 45 feet. Both will compete in the Kansas Relays tomorrow.

Students Return From Louisiana

Cosmopolites are back on the campus today after an extended Easter vacation in Louisiana. Seven members of the local chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club, Miss Myrtle E. Zener, M. Mahin, president; Hulda Yenni; Julia Sawtell, Verda Mae Dale, Dorothy O'Laughlin, and Tit Wong, left Manhattan last Wednesday, arriving in Baton Rouge Friday night to attend the national convention of the Club there on Saturday and Sunday.

A short stop was made at Fayetteville, Ark., to visit the campus of the state university there. After the meetings adjourned Sunday, the Kansas State group drove to New Orleans where they visited the French quarter and other points of interest in the city.

Are Eleven Chapters

Other visiting chapters were from the University of Ill., with five; the University of Colorado, one; and the University of Minnesota, with six members. There are 11 chapters of the Club in the United States.

The national president of the Club, Elirique Reid, is at Louisana State University at Baton Rouge. Mrs. Frances Pierce of the Minnesota chapter is national secretary treasurer.

The next national convention will be in Manhattan December, 1939, and the re will be a regional convention in Colorado in 1938.

CHANGE HOMES

A new group of home economics majors moved into the three home management houses Monday. Those moving into the Margaret Ahlborn lodge were Emma Adams, Violet Bauer, Stephanna Burson, Arlene Perkins, Edna Schroeder. Miss Shiga Numba, student from Tokyo is also a resident of the lodge.

Those moving into the Ula Dow cottage were Elaine Bonar, Pauline Curtis, Eleanor Stahlman, Mae Staley, and Pauline Hallman. Miss Jean Chen, student from Futsing, China, lives at the cottage.

Students moving into the Ellen Richards lodge were LaVergne Angus, Juanita Riley, Elizabeth Cowie, Dorothy Stagg, and Evelyn Wilson.

Dean Margaret M. Justin is back on the campus today after being away for several days. Tuesday she addressed an AAUW group in Emporia. She attended an executive board meeting of the Kansas Congress of the Parent Teachers Association in Newton, Wednesday.

Sigma Theta Tau Initiates Students

Four former KSC students were initiated into Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary fraternity for university schools of nursing, at the University of Kansas Hospitals in Kansas City, recently. They are Beatrice Lasswell, Margaret Ploger, Ruth Regier, and Christine Overby. These students, who will finish the clinical portion of their nursing work soon, were four of 10 elected to the society this spring. They will be the first class to complete that combined home economics and nursing course offered by the Kansas State College and the University of Kansas School of Nursing, since the establishment of the affiliation two years ago.

These four girls began their nursing work at the Charlotte Swift Hospital here in Manhattan, but went to Kansas City in January, 1937, after the administration of the Manhattan hospital changed. Only one other K-State student was at the Kansas City school in the combined course at that time, and she, Alice Louise Denton, will graduate at the end of the summer school.

Four Are Candidates

Of the other six girls elected to Sigma Theta Tau this spring, four are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Nursing Education offered by the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at KU, and three are candidates for the certificate of nursing offered to girls who enter the hospital directly from high school.

The Kansas City chapter of Sigma Theta Tau is the only one in Kansas since the University of Kansas School of Nursing is the only institution in the state which offers a degree in nursing. Election to Sigma Theta Tau is based on scholastic ability and nursing skill.

The professional group of the AAUW is sponsoring a piano recital by Prof. Charles Stratton, in Recreation Center Tuesday evening, at 7:30. The professional group will meet at the College Tea Room for dinner previous to the recital.

Three types of craft work are represented in the righthand showcase on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Egyptian card weaving of brightly hued thread, soap culture and metal work are displayed there by the students of the designs in the crafts classes.

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• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

The trade, Dizzy Dean to the Chicago Cubs, and the signing, Joe Di Maggio with the Yankees, this week furnished the start of the 1938 major league baseball race with unusual excitement. The Dean deal has had the whole baseball world humming. What's the matter? Is the Great One's arm shot? Or did the Cardinals simply take advantage of a profitable deal from the financial angle? Only time will tell. Ol' Diz won his first game in a Cub uniform rather handily Wednesday, but the weak Redlegs combed him for hits aplenty.

Acquisition of Dean puts Chicago in the favorite's role in the senior league. The Cubs, Giants, and Cardinals were considered fairly closely matched previously to the most astonishing deal in years, and now the Windy City team would seem to have the edge. With Joe Di Mag back in the fold, the Yankees can hardly miss taking another title.

A lot of K-State students will be driving, hitch-hiking, or riding down to Lawrence today and tomorrow morning for the most attractive track carnival of the year. Four great milers, Cunningham, San Romani, Lash, and Venzke, will ace each other in a special mile race that will rate tops in spectator interest. Besides these athletes, scores of other college track stars from all over the Middle West, including several from the Southwest, will be present in attempts to carry off honors and glory.

Spring football officially closed here Wednesday. Drill was scheduled to be finished before Easter vacation but the snow storm and baseball games interfered so that it was drawn out until this week. The Wildcats have shown a lot of improvement this spring and next fall this school should be represented by the best grid team since 1934. Experienced men are available at all positions and some of the freshmen have labeled themselves as definite contenders for first-team berths next fall.

From hither and yon: Freshmen are making strong bids in spring grid practice for places on Lynn Waldorf's squad at Northwestern . . . The Northwestern Wildcats meet the Kansas State Wildcats in the opener next fall . . . Kenneth Norton, K-State wrestler and baseball man, has a teaching and coaching job at Colby for next year . . . Riley Wherarty, who won a league championship in football and a state title in wrestling at St. Francis high this year, has been cut loose . . . The Collegian sports staff is off to the Kansas Relays today . . . A belated Easter vacation . . .

Dairy Club Names Winning Students

Placings And Prizes Are Announced Tuesday Night At Meeting

Placings and prizes were announto the 47 competing students in KSC's first dairy products judging contest at the Dairy Club meeting Tuesday night. Manufacturing companies and publishing houses cooperated with the dairy department in sponsoring the contest April 9 to provide experience for students who will compete in the national contest next fall.

A committee of Willard Davis, Wayne Klamm, and Walter Leland were in charge of the contest. Judges were Professor W. H. Martin and Prof. W. J. Cauldfield.

The senior division of the contest was for 14 students who had received previous special training in judging dairy products. In the junior open division there were 33 students.

Placings announced were Willis Faulkender, first in the senior division, all products; Farland Fansher, second; Forrest Fansher, third; Norman Spencer, fourth; Vance Aeschelman, fifth.

ansher Brothers Place

Senior division winners in butter judging were Irving Wangrofsky, first; Forrest Fansher, second; Farland Fansher, third; Norman Spencer, fourth.

Senior milk judging placings were Everett Murphy, first; Willis Faulkender, second; Noel Robb, third; Farland Fansher, fourth.

Vance Aeschelman was first in judging ice cream. Other winners were Stanley Combs, second; Norman Spencer, third; Farland Fansher, fourth.

The cheese judging places were won by Willis Faulkender, first; Forrest Fansher, second; Noel Robb, third; John Christy, fourth.

The All Products contest in the junior division was divided into six places, Thello Dodd, winning first; Russel Jones, second; George Cochran, third; Joe Winderlin, fourth; Arthur Stiebe, fifth; T. J. Hoffman, Jr., sixth.

The junior division milk contest places were Thello Dodd, first, Russell Jones, second; George Cochran, third; George Stephens, fourth; Joe Winderlin, fifth; Cecil Prentice, sixth.

The butter contest was won by Harold Brune. Thello Dodd placed second; George Cochran, third; T. J. Hoffman, Jr., fourth; Loren Van Fetten, fifth; Joe Winderlin, sixth.

Campus News? Dial 3272!

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7:55 am Lv.. Jct. City .Ar. 7:28 pm
8:22 am Lv. Manhattan Ar. 7:02 pm
• 8:38 am Lv. Wamego Ar. 6:47 pm•
• 8:51 am Lv.. St. Mary .Ar. 6:34 pm•
9:18 am Lv.. Topeka .Ar. 6:12 pm
9:46 am Lv. Lawrence Ar. 5:42 pm
•10:22 am Ar. K. C., Ks. Ar. 5:05 pm
10:30 am Ar. K. C., Mo. Lv. 5:00 pm
12:30 pm Lv.. Topeka .Ar. 12:08 pm
12:56 pm Lv. Lawrence Ar. 11:42 am
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Take A Deep Breath

It's a little hard to get back into the swing of things after vacation, but again we must take up the books and continue counting the days until the grind is over. Here's hoping some of the fine parties scheduled for the weekends will help shorten the time.

Coming up this weekend is the Jr. AVMA (Vet to you) dinner dance, which is always something to write home about because of the swell spirit which prevails when the Vets forget horses' toothaches and enjoy themselves.

—Also the Kappa party Saturday night at the Wareham when the girls of the golden key and their guests will do their best to make it a fine evening.

Enchiladas Scores

The annual spring formal of Enchiladas, honorary dancing sorority, was given at the Wareham Ballroom April 13. The words Enchiladas in sparkling silver letters on a black back behind the orchestra and soft multi-colored lights formed the decorations.

A beige net redingote over beige taffeta shading into peach and rust was worn by Liz Nabours, and accents were added in the form of peach and rust shoulder straps crossing in back and a huge flower of the same colors at the point of the low V-neck.

Modernistic maroon figures on a white pique background was the choice of Virginia Teichgraeber. An unusual note was the winged effect of the front of the dress which was accomplished by starched lapels which stood out from the shoulders. Braided shoulder straps across the back and a box-pleated ruffle around the bottom of the skirt also added to its effectiveness.

Silk organdy in a candy stripe pattern of red, blue, green, and yellow distinguished Mary Stevenson. The full skirt was shirred in a wide band around the top and fastened to a full blouse which had short puff sleeves and a wide peter pan collar of yellow.

A cotton print in a black background with a red and white sea design which included numerous fish and coils of rope was Marjorie Hutton's claim to fame. A high halter neck, low back, and full skirt finished the dress.

Prom Strutting

The music of Buddy Fisher and his orchestra fresh from the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and Nichols Gymnasium decorated in purple and white combined to form the pleasing atmosphere Monday night at the outstanding spring all-school social event—the Junior-Senior Prom. Purple and white streamers formed a canopy over the eighteen piece orchestra, and the platform was bordered with ferns. The four corners of the Gym were decorated with ferns and formed resting places for tired dancers.

Outstanding among the spring formals was the yellow net worn by Dorothy Alspaugh. The full yellow net skirt was topped by a bolero of rows of narrow yellow lace. Two more bolero dresses also stood out among the dancers. Jennie Marie Madsen chose a cotton formal of navy blue and white with a white bolero, while Milruth Hawkinson wore a white marquesette bordered with a wide band of taffeta around the bottom on which were embroidered bright colored flowers. Her bolero was of white taffeta.

During the hour broadcast many of the dancers were called to a microphone on the dance floor to give their impressions of the prom. At 11 o'clock the traditional crook was handed down by Bob Kane president of the senior class, to Emmett Hannawald, junior class president.

The committee in charge of the prom consisted of Gerald Abbey, Carl Sandstrom, and Marjorie Cooper and they were assisted by the junior class officers.

Weekend Visitor



Mrs. Earl Harris, province president of Alpha Delta Pi will arrive Friday for a two-day visit at the local chapter house.

Moonlight and Roses

Guests at the Collegiate 4-H Club formal at the Avalon Wednesday night went through a flower covered trellis into a blue ballroom. Trellised arbors along the sides and trellis fencing around the orchestra strengthened the impression of being in a moonlit garden.

During the evening, announcement was made of the five seniors whose work in the club and in college made them outstanding during their four years in college. These students, whose names will be engraved on a bronze placque in the 4-H office, are Violet Bower, Francis Blaesi, Margaret Wilson, Dick King, and Joe Wetta.

Noticed while dancing were—Margaret Cassity in red and white candy stripe cotton cut with a full skirt shirred in back, a red band around the top of the waist and tiny red straps across the shoulders.

—White figures on a blue background with the straps from the low back meeting in a bow at the back of the neck, worn by Katherine Taylor.

—Two huge red flowers on the skirt of Marjorie Higgin's white net dress. The accent was repeated in the tiny red buttons up the front of the shirtwaist blouse.

Locked Plans

Dancing in swing time to Sir Matthew Betton and his orchestra the girls of the golden key will hold their spring dinner dance Saturday night at the Wareham.

Sara Loise DeLay, Betty Adems and Sally Brown are in charge of the decorations. Although they refuse to give details of the decorations, they did say that "melody" would be the theme of the decorations.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. F. McAdams, Mary Jane Foulston, Keith Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sayre.

In Swing Style

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's will have their spring formal dance in the Avalon Saturday evening with music furnished by Clyde Bysom and his orchestra.

Harold Todd is in charge of the decorations but he refused to reveal any of their plans.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. N. Hawthorne, Louise Meek, Bobby Vawter, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Rev. B. A. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers.

AVMA Hop

Ted Moore's orchestra from Topeka will beat out the rhythm for the annual spring Jr. AVMA dinner dance tonight at the Wareham Ballroom. About 400 persons will attend the dinner at 6 o'clock in the ballroom. Floral decorations will brighten the tables. Dr. D. M. Campbell, veterinarian from Chicago will be the guest speaker. Other honor guests will be Dr Charles Bowers, Topeka; President Farrell, and Dr. M. D. Harwood. In charge of the party plans are Charles Randall, president of the Jr. AVMA and John Haley.

Gravel Wielders

Phi Delta Theta officers for the coming year were installed Wednesday night. They are president, Joseph E. Robertson, Brownstown, Ind.; vice-president, Theron Harmon, Arkansas City; secretary, William H. Wilson, Augusta; treasurer, Max Opperman, Yates Center; rush captain and panhellenic representative, Russell Hammitt, St John; historian, Tom Henderson Wichita; and warden, Harry E House, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Theta Xi's newly elected officers are Dean Bradley, Belle Plaine, president; Marshall Thomas, Belleville, vice-president and secretary; James M. Pierce, Burden, treasurer; Neil Adams, Sun City, and Clifford Isom, Baldwin, Ill., house managers; and Harold Gray, North Stonington, Conn., corresponding secretary.

Officers who will head Phi Kappa next year are Dale Sadler, Wagner, S. Dak., president; Art Farrell, Manhattan, vicepresident; Bill Gardner, Garden City, secretary; Paul Brose, Miriam, treasurer and housemanager; Earl Hertach, Claflin, Panhellenic representative; and Victor Beat, Kingman, rush captain.

Arthur Leonhard was elected president of Farm House Wednesday evening. Herman Reitz, business manager; Verlin Rosenkranz, secretary; James Booth, treasurer, Grayson Murphy, rush captain, and George Kleier, Panhellenic representative, were also elected.

New officers of Purple Pepster for the coming year are Ann McComb president; Gwen Romine, vicepresident; Doris Titus, secretary; and Vera Mowery, treasurer.

The delegates from this chapter who will attend the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi at Lincoln, Nebr., on May 6 are Mildred Mundell and Ann McComb.

Spring Pledges

Four new boys are wearing the pledge buttons of Alpha Gamma Rho. The newly pledged members are Marvin Prinds and James Knox both from Overland Park: Jim Yeagley, Marian; and Emile Keintz, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi conducted formal pledge services Wednesday evening for Helen Blake of Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Omega Pi's formally pledged Dorothy Miller, Manhattan, Tuesday.

James Rumford from Jetmore, is a new pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Tau Initiate

Earl J. Garvin, Ogden, was formally initiated into Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday, April 12.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, April 22—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Jr. A.V.M.A. Dinner Dance—Wareham—6:00-12:00
- Hospitality Days Party—Nichols, Room N30—9:00-12:00
- Newman Club Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Hospitality Days Movie—Recreation Center—7:00-9:00

Saturday, April 23—
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance—Wareham—6:30-12:00
- Alpha Kappa Lambda Spring Party—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson, Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room E128-E19—1:00-6:00
- Hospitality Days—Recreation Center—8:00-4:00
- Freshman Class Prom—Nichols—9:00-12:00
- Hospitality Days Games—Nichols, Room N30—11:00-2:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Dinner Dance—Thompson—7:30-12:00

Monday, April 25—
- Faculty Dancing Club—Recreation Center—8:00-11:30
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Crack Patrol—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Math Club Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-9:00

Haines—Link

Alpha Xi Delta announces the marriage of Marjorie Haines, Haven, and Dr. Roger P. Link, professor in the college veterinary division, on April 16 in Hutchinson. Dr and Mrs. Link are now at home in the Rex Arms apartments.

Pin Switches

Spring has come! Romance is in the air! Five pounds of candy appeared at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening when Lois Darby put on the jeweled Sig Ep pin of Henry Farrar. Louis' home is at Washington and "Hank" lives at Beattie.

Cigars went to the Beta house Wednesday night when Jim Seaton made formal announcement of the fact that he had put his pin on Mary Jane Trusdale of Columbia Mo. Mary Jane was a student here last year and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is now attending Missouri University.

The charm of these Phi Kappa fellows extends even into the extension department, as was brought to light last Friday when H. E Gardner put his pin on Gladys Baldwin who is employed by the extension division. Both Gardner and Miss Balwin are from Dodge City.

Lit News

Spring has ushered in the picnic season and the literary societies are keeping in vogue by sponsoring an Owl Bake Sunday morning. It will be a joint party with both the Athenian and Browning societies participating. Plans have not yet been completed but Leonard Bird states that the picnic will probably be at the Rotary Camp about 5:30 Sunday morning.

President Speaks

President Farrell will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Wise Club Sunday night. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Guests

A guest at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday evening was Miss Helen Hostetter who talked on her experiences in China and Washington, D. C.

Horace Chittendon, Hays, a charter member of the Acacia fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Helen Millican and Virginia Richardon, Topeka, are visitors at the Chi Omega house today.

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Clearance on Early Spring Millinery, Friday and Saturday. One lot at $1.00 and another lot at $2.00—Come early and get your choice. Wareham Hat Shop. 44-55

Frank Lectures

"Military Courtesy and Customs" was the topic of Captain K. C. Frank's speech last Tuesday night for the benefit of the Reserve Officers group school which met in Nichols Gymnasium.

Pistol practice contributed to the earlier part of the evening's entertainment, and discussions of the state Reserve Officers convention to be in Topeka May 1, 2, and 3, finished the evening's session.

The next Reserve Officers meeting will be in room N56 May 3. At this time Captain Aldrich will speak on "General Headquarters Air Force." There will also be a discussion of last summer's anti-aircraft maneuvers at Muroc, Calif.

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• NOTHING
• TO
• SAY —
• This Week

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The cause for Aggieville being decked out in its new holiday splendor is the Rotarian convention now in progress in Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't fail to make use of the health department's equipment by making an appointment now for your Wassermann test. Call 2259.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 26, 1938

Number 56

Kansas State Historical Society

Plans Drawn By Students For Building

Board Of Regents Has Yet To Act On Important Measure To State

Students here at K-State who are "in the know" are keeping their fingers crossed these days. There's a big issue at stake the next few weeks which concerns every student, every faculty member, every alumnus, and every friend of the College. It is, of course, the Student Union building. To be or not to be is the question which the Board of Regents will decide at their meeting, probably within the next two weeks.

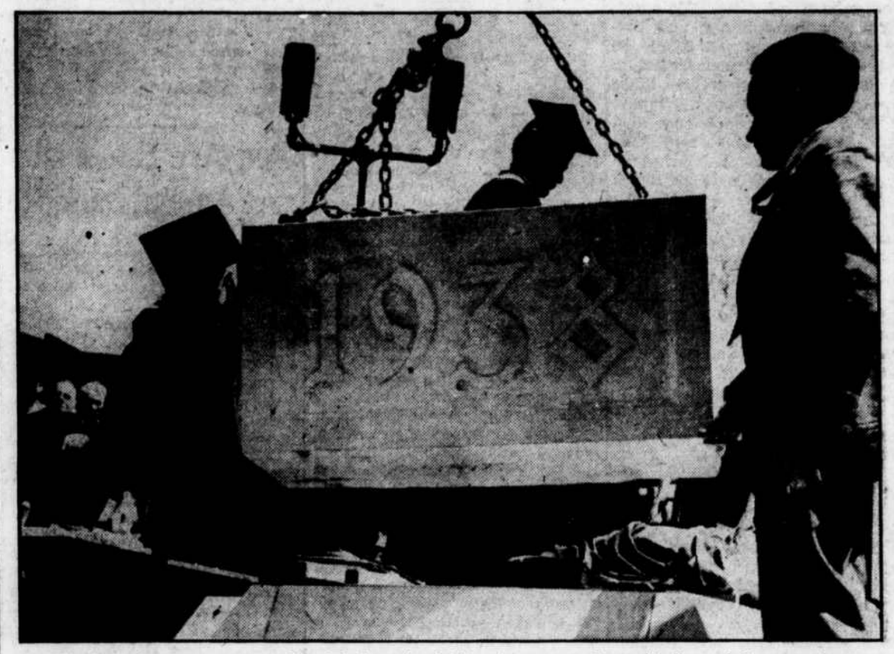
With an optimistic view, however, seniors in architecture have spent long hours designing what they consider ideal buildings to be the social center on the campus. Their plans vary but they all have a ballroom larger than the gymnasium, which can be converted into a lounge during the day; offices, conference and meeting rooms, a sweet shop; kitchen facilities, and terraced gardens.

Beside Cafeteria

Some of the students have placed their proposed building where Education Hall now stands, some where the Horticulture Building is, some in the "dust bowl" south of Engineering Hall, but most have placed it near the present cafeteria along the south wall on Anderson Avenue.

One of the most detailed and interesting plans calls for a huge square tower on the left front corn of the building which on the ground floor is a sweet shop, on the main floor and second floor a large Memorial Hall, and on the third floor the long-desired Chimes hall. The ground floor is mostly occupied by game rooms in most of the suggested plans, some providing for shuffle-board and all for bowling, ping pong, checkers and card rooms, and so fourth. In the sub-basement, most of the space is devoted to storage, while in a few plans there are bowling rooms there. This same resign provides a projection room at one end of the ballroom as well as a balcony. A room for fine arts and a small auditorium are drawn into most of the plans.

1938 - A Cornerstone Goes Into Place



A Collegian cameraman was on hand last week at the cornerstone laying ceremonies to snap the above picture as Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, dipped the small gold trowel into a moist heap of mortar to prepare symbolically the bed for the new stone. In the stone was a hermetically sealed copper box containing important documents of the College. Shown at the right of the picture is Jay Payne, chairman of the cornerstone committee, and with just head and shoulders showing is President F. D. Farrell.

4-H Selects Five Seniors

Club Will Place Their Names On Honor Roll Plaque

Five seniors, Joe Wetta, Francis Blaesi, Margaret A. Wilson, Violet Bauer, and Richard King, will have their names emblazoned in bronze on the Collegiate 4-H Club Honor Roll plaque this year.

These five were selected as outstanding seniors in 4-H work here for 1937-38 by a student 4-H committee of five members. They were presented at the 4-H spring party recently. Each year since 1930 the outstanding seniors in 4-H work have been selected, and their names have been displayed on the bronze tablet in the club office.

Activities in 4-H and general college activities were the basis for the recognition. The five seniors and some of their activities are Francis L. Blaesi—Student Union committee, Agricultural Student staff, Agricultural Economics club, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Delta, freshman debate squad, intercollegiate debate squad, Collegiate 4-H club, vice president, 1937, president, 1938, The Who's Whoot 1937-38, Phi Delta Theta.

In Many Activities

Richard King—4-H Radio committee 1937, American Country Life association, Kansas Rural Life association, Agricultural Economics club, business manager of 1938 Who's Whoot, four years on staff; Collegiate 4-H vice president fall 1937, president spring 1938, dairy livestock judging team 1937, YMCA, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Violet Bauer—chairman of 4-H radio program, critic, 1937-38, Who's Whoot staff, Collegiate 4-H 1934-38, Home Economics club 1934-38, Wise Club 1934-38, Clovia 1934-38.

Margaret A. Wilson—Who's Whoot staff Collegiate 4-H, Home Economics club, Wesley Foundation, YWCA, Kappa Phi, Clovia.

Joe Wetta—president master 4-H club this year, vice-president, 1937; vice president YMCA 1936, vice president Newman club 1936, Who's Whoot business manager 1938, assistant business manager, 1937, assistant business manager of Royal Purple 1937, circulation manager Royal Purple 1936, Collegiate 4-H club reporter 1937-38, Blue Key, president of senior men's Panhellenic 1937, Capper scholarship award 1936, who's who in American Colleges and Universities, Student Council 1937, delegate to National Student Council convention, member of Agricultural Economics club, YMCA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Larmour To Milling Staff

Canadian Wheat Expert To Fill Vacancy Created By Clark's Resignation

Dr. Ralph K. Larmour of Saskatoon, Canada, well-known in the field of wheat and flour research, has been appointed associate professor in the department of milling industry at Kansas State, Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture announced Saturday. Doctor Larmour has resigned from the staff of the University of Saskatchewan to come to Kansas State May 15. He will take the place in the milling department left vacant by Rowland Clark, who recently accepted a position as chief chemist with Shellabarger Milling Company of Salina.

The new K-State faculty member is a native of Dundas County, Eastern Ontario. He served in the world war from 1916 to 1919 with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Following the war he attended Saskatchewan University, graduating with high honors in chemistry and the University Gold Medal in 1923. He received a masters degree from the same University in 1924, and in 1926 he obtained a doctors degree from the University of Minnesota, where he studied cereal chemistry under Dr. Ross A. Gortner, chief of agricultural biochemistry at the University.

Written Extensively

In 1927 Doctor Larmour was asked to join the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan to take charge of the chemical side of wheat investigations. He has collaborated with members of the associate committee on grain research in a series of large scale investigations concerning the drying of wheat, the effect of frost damage, the quality of wheat varieties, and the effect of harvesting methods.

Dean Margaret Justin was a dinner guest at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge Friday evening.

EDITS COLUMN

Miss Dena Cedarquist, technician in the department of food economics and nutrition, is the author of a column appearing in the daily Mercury-Chronicle entitled "Food Facts." The column, which appears in the Saturday evening Mercury or in the Sunday morning Chronicle, deals with various subjects related to cooking of foods.

Launch Plans For Next Fete

1939 Hospitality Days Committees To Meet This Afternoon To Build Program

Plans for next year's Hospitality Days will be launched this afternoon when the 1938 steering committee meets to evaluate the event this spring, and submit suggestions and recommendations for the same activity a year from now.

Attendance this year exceeded that of last year, according to Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics and faculty sponsor for the project. Nearly 1300 delegates from 75 high schools were officially registered, according to Beulah Germann, who was in charge of registration. This number includes high school students, and instructors. Total high-school people attending, including those who did not register, is estimated by Miss Lautz at 1500.

Exhibit visitors were counted during open house Friday evening, and again Saturday, in both Calvin and Anderson Halls. 1400 people attended Calvin and Anderson exhibits Friday evening, after official opening, and approximately the same number Saturday in Calvin alone, with an additional 1300 in Anderson.

More Men Attend

Many more men were among the guests this year than last, possibly because special exhibits had been introduced for their interest, including a complete college-man's wardrobe, with special hints on color combination.

The motion picture, "The Story of Mankind," shown at assembly was so successful that by request it was repeated Saturday afternoon for the benefit of those faculty members and students who had been unable to attend Friday morning.

Tea at Van Zile Hall Friday af-

(continued on page 4)

Weather Aids Army Review

Inspectors Will Finish Work Today But Results Will Not Be Released

Favorable weather aided the annual War Department inspection of Kansas State's ROTC corps. Inspection was completed yesterday for the various phases of the artillery and infantry. Today will complete the check-up with an administrative inspection, and a check of the reports of the inspection.

The athletic field south of the Engineering building was the first scene of action yesterday morning with a review of the ranks and the parade of infantry and coast artillery units. Next came the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel, Jeanne Underwood, and the presentation of Mary Isabel Smith, Maxine Danielson, and Georgiana Avery, as honorary cadet majors. Honorary cadet adjutants who were in the stand to view the passing of troops, included Phyllis Shuler, Elizabeth Nabors, Ann Wright, and Mildred Mundell.

Displayed Tactics

At 11 o'clock one war strength company composed of three platoons took part in combat principles at the city park. Military tactics and formations of the company in the attack were staged.

It will not be known for some time whether Kansas State will repeat its record of ratings this year. Since 1927, the military department has never failed to achieve the rank of excellent, the highest award. Results of yesterday's inspection are unavailable until President Farrell is notified by the Seventh Corps Area of Omaha, Nebraska.

98 FINISH COURSE

Ninety-eight senior girls finished a course in religious education and were presented certificates Monday night in Calvin 58. This series of lectures was sponsored by the education department of the YWCA for all seniors who plan to become teachers or leaders in rural communities.

The speaker at Monday night's meeting was the Reverend A. Jonnard, of the Episcopal church. He spoke on "Techniques of Leadership."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Retreat Saturday

The cabinets of the YWCA and YMCA have their annual retreat Saturday afternoon. They will meet in Recreation Center at 2 o'clock and drive to Vinton church, 16 miles west of Manhattan. The speaker for the afternoon is Dr. Edwin Phelps, leader of young people in the Baptist church, Chicago. Recreation is also planned for part of the afternoon.

All those planning to make the trip should sign up in the YWCA office.

See Webster For Session

Second Gripe Symposium Will Be In Recreation Center May 9

"Gripe Session," the second talk fest staged this year at Kansas State, is fast approaching, and all students who want to air their views about affairs of the College are urged to get in touch with Norman Webster, manager of the affair, immediately.

Any student who has a pet peeve to get off his chest is free to present his view at the session to be staged May 9 in Recreation Center. No taboos will be clamped on within the bounds of decency. Each talk will be about six minutes in length, and a general discussion will take place after the talk is given.

The aim of the gripe session is to get student criticisms in the open. Many problems have been hanging fire for years, Webster said, and now is an excellent time for students to bring these problems out and dust them off. Then, perhaps, something will be done about them

Suggested subjects are the point system, professors who should be let out, or any one of a number of subjects that are discussed in nearly every private bullfest on the hill. Topics attacked at the December session were the rule against smoking on the campus and compulsory military training at Kansas State.

"The gripe session will be in the least like a debate," Webster declared. "It will be a very informal discussion, and no debate experience is necessary on the part of students who want to enter." The only requirements, he stated, are to have a subject in mind to gripe about, and to see him immediately.

Warren Appointed To Two Committees

Dr. D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry, has recently been informed of his appointment to two international committees. One of the appointments is to the chairmanship of the committee which is to award the $1,000 Borden research prize in poultry science. This award is made through the Poultry Science Association of the United States and Canada. This is the first year the Borden prize has been given. A separate $100 prize which has been given for several years by the Poultry Science Association will also be awarded by this committee.

Doctor Warren has also been appointed chairman of the genetics section of the scientific program for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress to be in Cleveland, Ohio, in August, 1939. The program will be participated in by scientists from foreign countries as well as this country. It is the duty of the committee on the genetics section to select the material to be presented in his portion of the program. The Poultry Congress will probably be the largest agricultural congress ever to be in any country, according to Doctor Warren.

Mary S. Clay, art instructor, was one of the judges at the tulip show in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka Saturday.

Priming For Foreign War Says Butler

Retired Commander-in-Chief Of Marine Corps Tells Rotarians Conflict Possible

"The United States is preparing for a foreign war," bold, fiery Smedley D. Butler, retired commander-in-chief of the United States Marine Corps told conventioning Rotarians in the Wareham Theater yesterday afternoon. "To avoid war the United States should formulate a policy of complete military isolation, hobble modern Christs who would use the armed forces of the United States to make the world safe for something or other, and put into the constitution an amendment requiring the people's vote to declare war," 'Old Gimlet Eye' forceably told his listeners.

Declaring he had spent 33 years



Gen. Smedley Butler

of his life protecting Standard Oil tins and trying to protect rubbernecking Americans who considered it their privilege to push natives of a foreign country off their native streets, the Quaker marine commander stated modern wars were caused by the desire of financial giants to expand or by rulers desirous of feeding their subjects on emotional activity to prevent internal conditions from troubling them.

Favorable Position

"At the present time the United States is in a favorable position to keep out of war. Japan is getting the hell trimmed out of them by the Chinese. Europe is seething with internal trouble. This country needs only a navy capable of defending the coasts. With such a coastwise navy we could easily defeat any force attempting to attack our shores. By the time an attacking force reached our shores and were through trying to catch the small fast boats making up a defensive navy it would be possible to capture them with rowboats—almost," Butler roared at the Rotarians.

Military experts, America's fightingest man said, have estimated if we were to go to war with Japan today it would take four years, cost 1,000,000 young American lives with another 5,000,000 wounded. It would cost 50 billion dollars immediately and that much more again in the next hundred years.

"Women push men into war instead of attempting to prevent it. Take for example your college today where the boys were reviewed by honorary girl officers. War is a racket. I know from personal experience. Many times I have had to take orders directly from private corporations. Those who want wars should be made the first to enter the trenches," General Butler said in conclusion.

COMMITTEE INTO ACTION

Bob Kane, president of the Senior class, said yesterday the special committee of between 30 and 40 students, which will attempt to collect by donation money sufficient to pay off the balance of the sum owed Buddy Fisher for his work at the Junior-Senior Prom, is being appointed and will get into action today. Students will be asked to donate a small sum toward making up the deficit.

Fun Is Theme At SDX Club

Fraternity Engages Out Of Town Entertainers For Floor Show

The final touch has been added to the plans for Sigma Delta Chi's unique supper club, Friday night. Four special out of town entertainers have been contracted by the entertainment committee and will add their talents to the array of per-floor show. This is a troup of veterans who bring with them the scintilating sparkle of the "tinsel twenties."

A few of the 100 tickets to the Supper Club, Kansas State's initial presentation of entertainment in metropolitan night club style, are still available. Inquiry should be made of Sigma Delta Chi members or at the office of Prof. C. V. Rogers in Kedzie Hall in regard to securing one of the remaining tickets. All tables will be reserved and no tickets will be sold at the door that evening.

The tuxedo-ed doorman will swing wide the door at precisely 9 o'clock. A head waiter will escort the couples to their tables and summon a waiter to attend to their wants. Regular club refreshment service will be provided. Throughout the evening music from the orchestra will lend a romantic background and beckon dancers to the polished floor. At various times the floor show acts will provide interludes of other entertainment.

Dress For Comfort

The only thing which will be informal in this evening of relaxation will be the clothes of the diners themselves. In behalf of greater comfort and maximum enjoyment, the arrangements committee has decreed that either street of formal wear will be the proper attire for both men and women. All diners are requested to come shortly after the doors open as the management cannot guarantee reservations of tables after 9:30.

Students Fail To Make Test

Cannot Accommodate 608 Now If All Remaining Periods Filled

Six hundred and eight K-Staters are going to have to leave the campus this June without having had the Wassermann blood test for syphilis. Moreover, these 608 collegians have no assurance that next fall they will be given another chance to get the test, according to College authorities, for the technician who runs the tests has been hired for this semester only.

Of the 3,466 undergraduates enrolled here this spring, 1,658 have had the test, according to figures released last night by Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health work here. That leaves 1,808 yet to be examined if the goal of 100 percent testing could be reached. But with maximum testing capacity 50 persons a day and only four weeks and four days left of the college year, that means only 1,200 of the 1,658 can possibly be accommodated.

Wants All Periods Full

"I sincerely hope that students will fill every available period from now until the end of school," said Doctor Husband earnestly. "There have been quite a few unfilled periods each day since Easter vacation. Unless the afternoons continue to be taken up for the tests we will have to dispense with the service of our technician."

"More and more professions and industrial concerns are making the Wassermann test a routine part of their physical examinations preparatory to hiring of candidates," he commented. "For seniors especially it would be a good investment to take all the physical tests available here, so as to start their career as nearly fit as possible."

Third Case Found

Asked as to findings on the cam-

(continued on page 4)

Educators A Feature For Anniversary

Three Symposiums To Be Presented In Celebration Of Seventy-Fifth Birthday

Three symposiums, including speeches by leading educators, will be presented in celebration of Kansas State's seventy-fifth birthday and as a part of the commencement week program on May 28 and 30. All three of the symposiums, which will be in the College Auditorium, will be open to the public.

"The symposiums are all to help celebrate Kansas State's Diamond Jubilee and to furnish excellent entertainment for alumni and other visitors here for commencement week," explained Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering and chairman of the symposium committee. "All will deal with the contributions of land grant colleges and universities to human welfare and those of Kansas State College in particular."

Graduates To Speak

Papers and speeches by Kansas State College graduates will make up the program of the first symposium to be at 9:30 Saturday, May 28, which is Alumni Day. Among the speakers for this program will be Miss Ula May Dow, professor of home economics at Simmons College, Boston, and a Kansas State graduate of 1905, and William L. Enfield, electrical engineering graduate of 1909 who is now manager of the lamp development laboratory of General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Other expected speakers are Dean William A. Hagan of the veterinary college of Cornell University who graduated from Kansas State in 1915, and Dr. David Fairchild, Coconut Grove, Fla., in charge of plant exploration work for USDA in this country and abroad. Doctor Fairchild, a graduate of 1888, is the son of former President George T. Fairchild.

Two Symposiums Monday

Two symposiums will be given Monday morning, one at 9 and the other at 10:30. On the first program of the morning President A. C. Willard of the University of Illinois will speak on "Research in Land Grant Colleges and Universities." Prof. M. F. Miller of the college of agriculture, University of Missouri will discuss the same subject.

The second program will include an address by Dr. A. R. Mann, vice president and director of southern education for the general education board of New York City. Doctor Mann's subject will be "Education in Land Grant Colleges and Universities." Following this address the same subject will be discussed by Professor Lita Bane, head of the department of home economics at the University of Illinois. Kansas State faculty members will add to the discussions.

Theta Sig Sponsors A Clinic For Seniors On The Job Situation

"If the editor of the Kansas City Star asked you to come to his office to apply for a job tomorrow, would you shake in your shoes? Would you sand before his desk and stammer, " 'I'm Johnny Jones (in a whisper) and I—er—wanna job?" Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, asked this question of seniors in journalism last week and will receive the answer next Thursday at its employment clinic.

Believing that a sound knowledge of what employers like to find in a prospective employee in a personal interview and a knowledge of the basic rules in writing letters of seniors to get jobs, the organization has inaugurated something new for College seniors. First, each senior in journalism is being asked to turn in a letter of application which will be judged by Fay N. Seaton, Manhattan publisher, and Arthur Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company.

Thursday, at the Employment Clinic, several seniors will act as "guinea pigs" and approach Mr. Seaton and Mr. Peine and apply to those men for jobs. The remainder of the senior class will observe the actions of the "guinea pigs" and will profit from their errors and good points. Seaton and Peine will then point out the things which "sold" the applicants to them and those which made negative impressions. The Clinic will take place Thursday at 4 o'clock in Kedzie Hall, room 61.

Dean J. E. Ackert will go to Lawrence Saturday to attend a conference of deans of graduate schools in Kansas.

Announced As Outstanding Collegiate 4-H Students



Francis Blaesi



Margaret A. Wilson



Violet Bauer



Joe Wetta



Richard King

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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"After May, What—?" Queries The Graduate

There comes a time in every senior's life when he must be graduated. And thereupon hangs a tale. At the present writing it looks like a pretty grim tale this June. What with the economic uncertainty of this depression-following "recession" the outlook for the '38 graduates is far from providing even a tinge of the roseate.

There simply are no jobs open. Chances of lucrative employment for the graduate are as slim or slimmer than they have ever been, according to both employer and educator.

Perhaps college students expect too much of their diploma; perhaps not, but the fact remains that many graduates have incurred debt in order to finish their schooling, and have an absolute need for an adequate income very shortly after commencement.

Of course there is no good in attempting to wish away conditions as they exist. But graduates in general expect a material return on the investment that is their education as well as the spiritual satisfaction of a well-trained intellect. Are they wrong in so expecting?

What shall the prospective graduates do? It is not easy to be optimistic in the face of professorial and professional pessimism in regard to employment, yet an optimistic mind is the best safeguard for maintaining an appreciation of the benefits of education and finally obtaining employment in adequate proportion to the effort expended in "booklarnin'."—Marquette Tribune.

* * * * * * *

Call It What You May

Though ultimately I believe peace will prevail, I have too much experience with the traits of human nature to date to assert that we shall never again be engaged in war."—Ex-President Calvin Coolidge.

Yesterday more than 1,450 students paraded before the inspectors of the Seventh Corps Area in what may be termed the culmination of one year's work in the ROTC courses offered by the military department of Kansas State College. It was an impressive affair—bands playing, colors flying, officers in full dress and the sound of marching feet—that was capable of thrilling any patriotic American citizen.

To the pacifist it was only an attempt to cover the horrors of war in such a way to make war attractive to our younger generation which is too young to remember. An attempt to force upon our people a bright and shiny toy with which to play war with other nations.

The pacifist would also say that such a demonstration only serves to work on the emotions of the bystander to such an extent that he soon forgets what war really represents and even goes as far as to make the innocent onlooker desire to fall in step with the marching columns.

To the realist it carries an entirely different interpretation, that of preparedness. They believe that a soldier's connection with the ROTC and other military organizations do not of themselves create a militarist since there is nothing in his training to create such a desire for war. More than the civilians themselves, yes even the pacifist, do these men know about the horrors of war and it is they who are often the first to shun war and to desire peace.

However, they realize that no matter what our peace leaders, government officials, and the citizens themselves do in attempting to avert such a catastrophe, war may be thrust upon the most peaceful nations.

To be interested in military functions does not cause one to become a war minded individual. Instead, he does it in many cases because he is interested in the proper defense of the nation. Cases in history clearly show that catastrophies are often diverted and made less severe by well-planned preparedness.

* * * * * * *

Students Should Avail Themselves Of The Tests

The percentage of students signing up to take the Wassermann test at the College health office has fallen greatly during the past two weeks. Staters are apparently thinking that the College will maintain facilities for making the test on mass scale a long time. This is unfortunate.

Doctor Husband, College physician, believes that his department does not have enough money to keep a technician and equipment, which are essential, next fall. Unless fresh funds become available, mass tests might not be conducted at Kansas State after this semester. Besides this, there are many other reasons why Staters should take the test now.

Many industries and professions do not employ men until they have taken the Wassermann test. Note well, seniors and summer-job hunters!

Truly it would be a feather in the State chapeau if the campus could pridefully point to a 100 per cent voluntarily tested student body. A record precedent would be established and much favorable opinion would rebound to State's credit. For such an accomplishment is world-wide news!

The United States, with its extremely high rate of syphilis, is in the midst of a drive to stamp out the disease, reduce it to a minimum. Endorsement of the campaign by United States colleges would aid tremendously and, incidentally, cut down on enormous waste in industry, relieve overcrowded insane asylums, and reduce taxes.

The disease itself is insidious and, in the majority the infection cannot be detected. Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor of the health magazine, Hygeia, asserts that syphilis is a disease prevalent in all races, ages, social stratum and sexes.

Metropolitan Life Insurance actuaries corroborate Doctor Fishbein and go on to say, "syphilis strikes at least one in every 20 persons—or 5 per cent of all men, women and children in the United States." Syphilis is no respecter of creeds or castes. It strikes at rich and poor, young and old, good and bad, respectable and disreputable. Its insidiousness is its ability to strike in any one of many disguises. The disease has been mistaken for psoriasis, tuberculosis, cancer, rheumatism, arthritis and other diseases of the heart, lungs, kidneys and brain.

Take the Wassermann test now. No more convenient time than the present can be found by Staters to take this simple test.

MADHATTAN

Swing About The Town:

Just as all the Pi Phi's were getting their calories cut down again, comes word that they will be eating chocolates soon . . . I have it straight that Janis Gainey, who can wrinkle up her nose nicer than anyone I know, has been trying on a Sig Ep pin "for fit." Of course it's the property of genial, pugilistic-appearing Jack Butler . . . Jack may soon be learning all about "Pi Phi kisses" . . . The torrid thing between Dee-Dee Alspaugh, who, despite what you may believe, doesn't wear a bustle, and George Rankin, lately a Kap Sig, seems to have flickered out over the Easter holidays . . . Which seems to be the "go ahead" signal for Kenny Payne, wavy-haired Sig Alph . . . Again proving the old adage, "Everything comes to he who waits" . . .

The funniest sight of the week was that of "Slap-happy" Simons, Chi Omega rabble-rouser, and "Squirrel" Ozment, her running mate, perched atop the gateway across from the Canteen . . . They were stranded there when the males who boosted them decided it was time to move elsewhere . . . Someone obligingly called the fire chief who rescued them . . .

Yes, it's true that the campus' most beautiful coed, Virginia Royston, is dating "steady" with Bill Burns, fast-working Kap Sig . . . But it won't last long . . . There were quite a large number of socialites taking a jaunt down to the Relays and Kansas City over the weekend . . . A guest at Clair Martin's place was Dode Foster, late of political fame . . .

Another surprise was Jim Seaton's furnishing the smokes for the boys at the Beta lodge . . . America's handsomest orchestra leader, Jimmie Greer, who appears in the Capitol City tomorrow night, is a Sig Ep . . . The local chapter is declaring a holiday and going down en masse . . . Jean Underwood, Chi Omega charmer, who hasn't let a little thing like an engagement with a chap at K. U. keep her from having a good time, is still doing all right, thank you . . . Monday afternoon she had her fiance's Ford . . As this is written the Rotary "deal" has not yet broken, but there should be several good stories emanating therein . . . The girls should get a good idea of how Joe College '09 polished the apple . . . You probably won't be so spry yourself in '68 . . .

As everyone has been expecting for quite some time, Eddie "No Nose For News" Bogan, and Barbara Nash, tawny-haired Pi Phi, got together last week and decided to let Barbara do the hardware toting for the both of them . . . I have it from a reliable source that Russell DeRigne, who says that "Kreml" isn't what its cracked up to be, and Virginia Ray, the Kappa activities girl, have merged their Balfour products . . . This girl, Barbara "I missed-the-train" Myers, must really have something . . . the other night when Bud "Grace" Fleenor, Beta playboy, was returning from a date with her, he forgot he was in a jump seat and fell flat on his face o nthe Tri-Delt lawn . . . Yes, Barbara Myers must have something . . . definitely.

* * *

What is your pet peeve against men?

Barbara Myers—I don't like bow ties.
Marianna Kistler—Men who use perfume.
Maxine Martin—Fella's who wear pink shirts.
Ethel Simons—Getting drunk.
Mary Jean Grentner—Mustaches.
Jean Idol—Men who run off and talk with some other girl—leaving you to amuse yourself.
Aileen Ozment—I dislike men who aren't indifferent toward me.
Virginia Jhonson—Men who monopolize the conversation telling you what a swell time they had last week with Susie Que.
Jennie Marie Madsen—Boys who stand on the sidelines and talk about the girls dancing by.
Julia Absher—Men who eat onions.
Jean Gibbs—Men who are late.
Frances Gebhart—Childishness; and baggy socks.
Dorothy May Shrack—Babytalk.
Mary Isabel Smith—Men what say, "May I kiss you goodnight!"
Mary Blackman—I like all men. They're so important. (ouch)

DIALING WITH Dowd



Hal Kemp's orchestra has returned to the air lanes in a new show, Judy Starr and Bob Allen are the featured soloists on the new show called, "Time to Shine." The program consists mainly of the "glissando" and "telegraphic trumpet" style of dance rhythms and personalized arrangements Kemp has made famous. "Saxy" Dowell, comic saxophonist and Eddie Crosby, trombonist, are on hand each week with a bag full of instrumental tricks. This band has just finished work on the film, "Radio City Revels," and a concert tour. Tonight at 8 o'clock through KMBC, Kansas City, and CBS will get you this one.

Dale Carnegie, author of the best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is also on the air presenting a program of advice and philosophy under the same title. For an inspiration or something listen to this popular fifteen minute show through WDAF, Kansas City, and NBC at 8:45 tonight.

A new show starting tomorrow night will be directed by Max Eastman, author of the best-seller, "The Enjoyment of Laughter." The program is a hybrid of the old fashioned spelling bee and theultra modern Professor Quiz' "Battle of Wits." "The Word Game", title of the show, will deal with words, their spellings, pronunciation, fine shades of meaning, the differences between those which seem almost alike, and their proper usage. Eastman will be assisted by five persons chosen at random. Tomorrow night at 7:30 through WIBW, Topeka, and CBS.

"They Died" is the horror vehicle to be produced on the "Light's Out" show tomorrow night. Due to the change in time with the advent of daylight saving time, "Light's Out" fans will not have to sit up so late, 10:30 through WDAF and NBC for a pack of thrills. Tomorrow's production will use numerous types of fillers to aid in the various inflections given to voices of the cast in an attempt to increase the eerie effects of the show.

Rosalind Russell, heroine of the picture "Night Must Fall," is scheduled to do guest star honors on the "Variety Hour" of Kate Smith Thursday at 6 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. She will appear in a dramatic skit especially written for her. Kate Smith, Ted Straeter's distinctive choir, the Three Ambassadors, and Jack Miller's orchestra will be on hand to furnish the musical part of the program. The hilarious team of Abbott and Costello is to provide the comic relief.

The Stratisphere

"Hollywood Screenscope" by George McCall, commentator on the doings and happenings of the great and near-great of Hollywood, has been renewed so he will continue to be on the air twice weekly. . . Mark Warnow ,now conducting "Your Hit Parade" for the fifth time has assembled a mammoth band of 55 members and engaged ten arrangers to prepare the music for the gargantuan group.

Arth Oboler, author of the "Light's Out" shows, cannot simply sit down at a typewriter and pound out a script. He thinks up the shows while he is walking or loafing, sometimes working on as many as ten stories at the same time. . . . Edgar Bergen prefers to talk to the fair sex with Charlie McCarthy on his knee. When the bashful Edgar stumbles over a word, he throws his voice to Charlie, who first reprimands Edgar, then carries on an impish conversation with the young lady in the well-known McCarthy manner.

An old Bing Crosby record, "Mississippi Mud," made when Bing was one of Paul Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys," was responsible for the founding of the "Four Modernaires," one of the features of the current Whitemar series. . . . Boake Carter, radio editorialist, is completing his fifth book within three years. Carter puts in 18 hours daily, seven days a week to keep up with all his activities.

Eleven In Recital

Music Department Will Present Students In Auditorium This Afternoon

The department of music will present 11 of its students in a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The opening number, "Pastorale" by Scarlatti, will be presented by Jane Kininmonth. The second number, presented by Clara Walters Jacobs, will be made up of two pieces; "Wie Beruehrt Mich Wundersam," by Bendel, and "Sunshine and Rain," by Blumenthal. Four numbers by Mozart-Greeg; Sonata in G major, Allegro, Andante, and Presto, will be given by Helen Droll and Miss Clarice Painter. Wilma Kathryn Price will play "Feldernsamkiet," by Brahms and "Staendcheic," by Strauss. "The Lark," by Glinka, will be presented by Vera Wycoff. "Old Kentucky Home," by Clay Smith, will be the sixth number on the program, which will be presented by Charles Horner. The next number, "Calm as the Night," by Boehm will be presented by John Buckmaster. Following this, Marjorie Schattenburg will play "La Cathedrale Englantic," by Debussy. Two numbers, "Zuleiba," Mendelssohn and "A May Morning," by Denza, will make up the next selection presented by Agnes Smith. The last number will be Rhapsody in G Minor, Brahmes, presented by Ruth Johnston.

Ten Are Honored At Annual Banquet

Ten students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine received honors at the annual dinner dance of the Kansas State College Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association in the Wareham Hotel April 22. The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. D. M. Campbell on "The Value of Veterinary Service to Human Welfare."

The announcement of honors, a highlight in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, was made at the banquet at which each student received a certificate of merit and a cash award. These awards are available through donations from former graduates in the division and those interested in the advancement of the field.

Those Honored

The following students received the awards: Orin E. Ellis and Roger Guy Spencer divided the Harwood prizes in physiology donated by Dr. N. D. Harwood, '18; Wade Oberlin Brinker received first and Guy Arthur Railsback second in the Salisbery prizes in therapeutics, donated by Dr. Charles E. Salsbery; Herald George Wixom and Jacob Antelyes received first and second respectivaly in the Franklin prizes in pathology donated by Dr. O. M. Franklin, '12; the Bower prizes in small animal clinics, donated by Dr. C. W. Bower '18, went to Charles B. Randall with Joseph George Feinberg second; the alumni first prize in general proficiency, donated by Dr. Benjamin F. Priester '21, went to Joseph R. Sterling and the second prize to David Jacobson.

To Continue News Broadcasts Here

Associated Press Service In The Journalism Department Will Furnish Material

Although yesterday marked the end of the eight weeks trial period of the teletype associated press service in the department of journalism, the news broadcasts of Kansas State will be continued indefinitely.

Beginning today the department of journalism will obtain a carbon copy of the associated press reports from the Manhattan Mercury. The news will be selected and processed by students in the department of journalism under the supervision of Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism department and presented as during the past eight weeks. The news broadcast schedule is 9:30, 12:30, and 4:30 daily.

Program Popular

Results of a survey show "The News You Want to Hear," the name of the news cast, is very popular with State listeners. The department of journalism and the department of extension publicity are making every effort to obtain funds for resuming teletype services on a permanent basis beginning with the first of next fiscal year, July 1.

The teletype machine has proven an interesting and motivating force for students interested in journalism. Many non-journalism students visit the news room daily to get the late news of the world.

Those students who are broadcasting daily over KSAC are Thaine Engle, Richard Mall and Allen McGhee. The students doing the important task of selecting and processing news include Don Thachrey, Gordon Molesworth, David Thompson, Marjorie Call, Allen McGhee, Ed. Bogan, Arthur Wexler, Ray King, Richard Mall, Carl Rochat, and Elton Pieplow.

RADIO INITIATES

Formal initiation for new members of the Kansas State Radio Club will be conducted Thursday evening, April 28. Wednesday and Thursday the initiates will wear a radio tube suspended by a wire around their neck. These tubes will later be placed in a rack along with the tubes worn by the members who have already been initiated into the club.

Paul Brown, 440-yard Wildcat dashman and Paul Fagler, K-State representative in the 100 and 220-yard dashes have been consistent point winners in both indoor and outdoor competition this season. Both men participated in the Kansas Relays last week at Lawrence.

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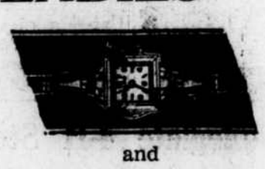
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Hackney First In Shot At Relays

K.S. Distance Medley Relay Team Second

Eight New Records Established In Annual Meet Before 10,000

Big Elmer Hackney scored Kansas State's only first place in the Kansas Relays last Saturday as he heaved the 16-pound shot 50 feet, 4 inches.

Other Wildcat placings included second place in the university distance medley relay. Charles Mitchell ran a fine anchor mile in losing to "Lonesome John" Munski of Missouri, who turned in the best time of the day for that distance with a clocking of 4:15.5. The two-mile relay team secured a fourth and so did Dick Storer in the broad jump.

The featured invitational mile between four of the world's best milers, which many persons hoped would result in a new record, found the weather and the track interfering. Archie San Romani won by inches with a great spurt in a stirring finish of an otherwise drab mile, after Glenn Cunningham had made what everyone thought was a race-winning sprint when he forged ahead after rounding the final curve.


ELMER HACKNEY

Showers Of Rain

Throughout the day the sky was overcast, and during the afternoon, rain fell intermittently. Despite unfavorable conditions, the day saw eight records topple.

One of the new marks was a 1:01.6 performance turned in by the Oklahoma A. and M. shuttle hurdle relay team which displaced one of the two relay records held by Kansas State. The former record of 1:01.7 was set by Russell, Stoner, Schmutz, and Knappenberger in 1934.

Other new records included a high jump of 6 feet, 7 and 9-16 inches by Cruter of Colorado; a vault of 13 feet 11 and 3-4 inches by Bryan of the University of Texas; a 14.2 second timber-topping act by Wolcotte, sensational Rice sophomore; and a 4:16.3 mark set by the Rideout twins in the mile team race.

New marks in relay races were made by the Rice sprint medley relay team with a mark of 3:27; Connors Agricultural College of Warner, Oklahoma., in the junior college sprint medley relay; and the Riverside, Calif., Junior College quartet sprinted to a record of 1:26.7 in the half-mile college relay.

This weekend Coach Ward Haylett will take his trackmen to Des Moines to compete in the annual Drake Relays. Haylett plans on entering relay teams in the sprint and distance medley relay, and in the four-mile relay.

In the individual events, Hackney will lead Purple contenders, with Storer competing in the broad jump, Dick Hotchkiss and Harold Dodge in the hurdles, and Paul Fagler in the 100-yard dash.

Mrs. Ella Shelansky, supervisor of music of Bunker Hill schools, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. Mrs. Shelansky is a candidate for a masters degree and is now completing her work.

Golfers Take One In Three

Wildcats Trip Creighton And Bow To Nebraska And Iowa State

The Wildcat golf team will match strokes with Emporia State on the Country Club course Friday, after winning one match while losing two on a Nebraska trip last weekend. Kansas State's only victory was a 12½ to 5½ trouncing of Creighton University, while they bowed in defeat before Iowa State by the same score. The other loss was at the hands of Nebraska University Friday afternoon as the Huskers won 11½ to 6½. In a match between Creighton and Iowa State, the Cyclones again proved their superiority by conquering the Bluejay squad 17 to 1.

The match Friday between the Emporia Teachers and the Wildcats has only recently been added to the K-State schedule. Both the Hornets and the Wildcats have defeated Washburn this year on the Topeka course. The match should be fairly even, both as to the ability of the golfers, and as to the type courses on which they have been accustomed to playing, according to Coach M. F. Ahearn.

Reds Win Third Tri-Color Meet

Barely Nose Out Whites Friday—Another Scheduled This Week

Piling up 58 points, the Reds carried off top honors in the third Tri-Color track meet completed last Friday on Memorial Stadium track. Barely nosed out of first position were the Whites with 56 and 1-2 while the Purples trailed in third with 39 points.

Summary of last week's meet:

High hurdles—Won by Ward, Purple; Swanson, White, second; Duncan, White, third. Time—16.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Ladd, White; Johnson, Purple, second; Gibson, White, third; Fisk, Red, fourth. Time 10 seconds.

High jump—Won by Cleveland, Red; Laurie, White and Ward, Purpel, tied for second. Height—5 feet, 7 and 1-2 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Gibson, White; Stryker, Red, second; Perry, White, third; Tubzs, Red, fourth. Time—53.4.

Mile run—Won by High, Purple; Clingman, White, second, Adee, Red, third; Fawler, Red, fourth. Time—4:41.3.

Shot put—Won by Makalouse, Purple; Stivers, Red, second; Nichols, White, third; Beeler, Red, fourth. Distance—41 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cleveland, Red; Swanson, White, second; Urquhart, Red, third. Height—10 feet, 8 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Nichols, White; Long, White, second; Randell, Red, third. Time 29.7.

Discus—Won by McCutcheon, Purple; Droge, Red, second; Seibers, Red, third; Cleveland, Red, fourth. Distance 113 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Reds; Whites, second; Times—3:57.2.

Javelin—Won by Graham, Red; McCutcheon, Purple, second; Miller, Red, third; Droge, Red fourth. Distance 149 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Ladd, White; Gibson, White, second; Hornsby, Red, third. Time 25.1.

Broad jump—Won by Cleveland, Red; Stearns, Red, second; Shee, White, third. Distance 21 feet, 1-2 inch.

880-yard run—Won by High, Purple; Clingman, White, second; Adee, Red, third; Nixon, Red, fourth. Time 2:55.

Betas, Topeka Wildcats Are Still Winners

Both Take Third Straight In Softball—Seven Games

Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity division and the Topeka Wildcats in the independent division remain undefeated in intramural softball today as each won their third straight game in as many starts yesterday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a well played game from Kappa Sigma, 3 to 0. In close contests the Laramie Lions defeated the Sears Scholars 6 to 5 and the Topeka Wildcats defeated the Independent Student Union 4 to 2. Beta Theta Pi took its game 4 to 0 at the expense of Alpha Gamma Rho. Theta Xi was hard pressed to win 6 to 5 from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the other two games played yesterday Pi Kappa Alpha and the Student's Inn won handily as they defeated Beta Kappa and Methodist Men's Club, respectively. The first game was won 12 to 6 and the latter score was 10 to 2.

Easy For Betas

In winning their third straight the Betas had an easy time behind the three hit pitching of George Maichel. By bunching four of their hits in the first inning, the Betas coasted in.

							R	H
AGR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Betas	3	0	0	1	x	4	7	

Johnson and Kientz; Maichel and Hickman, Amos.

The Topeka Wildcats received excellent pitching from their ace flinger, Floyd Fulton, who limited the I. S. U. to one hit.

					R	H
I. S. U.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Wildcats	1	2	1	x	4	5

Long and Remington; Fulton and Williamson.

Two consecutive errors by the Kappa Sig right fielder permitted two runners to get on base and score a moment later on a hit and proved to be the margins of victory for the Sig Alphs. Completely baffled by the offerings of Harry Flagler, Sig Alph pitcher who limited his opponents to four hits, the Kappa Sigs received excellent pitching from Carothers who did not allow an earned run. Atkins, Sig Alph catcher, hurt his ankle as he tagged a man out at home plate in the fourth inning.

							R	H
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Sig Alph	0	0	3	0	x	3	3	

Carothers and Seelye, Flagler and Atkins, Hays.

By taking the Sears Scholars 6 to 5, the Laramie Lions won their first game of the season in a close but rather ragged contest. A Sears rally fell short one run in the last inning.

							R	H
Sears Scholars	3	0	0	0	2	5	10	
Laramie Lions	4	0	0	2	x	6	12	

Rumsey and Russet; Simpson and D. Jones.

Pi Kappa Alpha had an easy time with Beta Kappa as they batted more than completely around in the first inning to run up a seven run lead. The first inning attack was featured by home runs by Benkelman and Mowder. Dwy of the Pi Kappa Alphas kept the ball rolling as he hit for the circut in the third.

								R	H
Beta Kappa	0	3	2	0	1	6	3		
	0	3	2	0	1	6	3		
Pi Kappa Alpha									
	7	2	1	2	x	12	9		

The M. M. C. made a close affair of the contest with the Students Inn until they blew up in the fourth inning and allowed their opponents to score seven runs and ice the game. Cochran turned in a well pitched game to register his second win against one loss.

								R	H
Students Inn	2	0	0	7	1	10	17		
M. M. C.	0	0	0	1	1	2	6		

Cochran and Schmitt; Phillips and Hendershot.

By winning from the TKE's 6 to 5 the Theta Xi's won their second game of the season as compared with two losses. A three run rally in the fifth inning won the game.

								R	H
Theta Xi	0	1	0	2	3	6	6		
TKE	0	0	3	1	1	5	5		

Crayton and Fliner; Heide and Friedle.

Friday's Scores

Pessimists 9, Bluemont Comets 1.

W. F. A. C. 1, Vattier Goons 3.

Kappa Sigma 8, Beta Kappa 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Farm House 1.

Rookies Lead KS Sluggers

Laverne Bechtold And Wilbert Duitsman Pace Wildcat Batsmen

Laverne Bechtold, sophomore first baseman, is leading regulars on the K-State baseball team in hitting for the first six games with eight blows in 19 trips to the plate for a mark of .421. Wilbert Duitsman, sophomore center fielder, hit .500 on the Oklahoma trip to bring his average up to .370 for the second place. Duitsman is leading the team in hits, with ten safe blows to his credit.

Al Burns, rookie outfielder, is hitting .333 for third place among the leaders. Burns and Duitsman are tied for scoring the most runs. Both have crossed the plate six times.

Batting averages for the first six games, including all men who have batted at least once:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Ainsworth, cf	3	3	3	2	.667
Bechtold, 1b	6	19	5	8	.421
Duitsman, cf	6	27	6	10	.370
Burns, rf	6	18	6	6	.333
Greene, 2b	5	8	3	2	.250
Harris, ss	6	18	5	4	.222
Klimek, p	5	15	2	3	.200
H. Myers, 3b	6	22	5	4	.182
Reid, lf	6	23	4	4	.174
Townsend, 2b	5	13	2	2	.154
Brock, p	3	7	2	1	.143
Kurman, c	6	11	4	1	.091
W. Myers, c	5	5	1	0	.000
Smith, ss	4	4	1	0	.000
Hampl, p	4	2	0	0	.000
Wesche, 1b	2	2	0	0	.000
Smirl, rf	1	1	0	0	.000
Crist, p	2	1	0	0	.000
Lindsay, p	1	1	0	0	.000

ROGERS RECOVERING

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, is in St. Mary hospital where he is recovering satisfactorily following a minor operation for the removal of a calcium stone from a salivay gland. He expects to return to his office late this week.

MEETING FOR DEMOS

A meeting for all students interested in effecting a permanent organization for the college clubs of the Young Democrats of Kansas has been called for May 2 in Wichita. The meeting will be in connection with the fifth Congressional district convention in that city. Leigh Warner, state chairman of the Young Democrats, called the meeting.

K-State Nine Loses Series To Oklahoma

Klimek Scatters Ten Hits In First But Sooners Edge Out 2 To 1 Victory

BIG SIX BASEBALL STANDINGS
(Not including games of April 25)

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000
Missouri	2	0	1.000
Kansas	1	1	.500
Kansas State	1	3	.250
Nebraska	0	2	.000

Kansas State's hard luck baseball nine goes to Lincoln Friday for a two-game series with Nebraska. Sunday the team will move on to Columbia, Mo., for a couple of games with the Tigers, Monday and Tuesday.

Losing each game by one run margin the Wildcats returned from Norman last Sunday after a two-game series with Oklahoma. Despite Klimek's being nicked for ten hits and five K-State errors, the Sooners won the first game only 2 to 1. Oklahoma's crew of sophomores pounded the ball all over the lot, but it took two veteran outfielders, Jack Baer and Jack Britain, to bring across the winning run in the ninth inning. With two out in the ninth, Baer doubled and Britain singled to bring him home. K-State scored in the sixth when Lee Townsend, Wildcat second baseman, hit a single to left. Al Burns hit a roller to Benton, who threw to second, forcing Townsend. Duitsman was walked. Bechtold, Wildcat first sacker, came thru in the clutch with a single to center, scoring Burns.

Outhit Sooners In Second

The second game, 9 to 8 for the Sooners, was loosely played. Again the Haskell nine won on a last minute play as Riley, Sooner third baseman, laid down a bunt to score Beavers with the winning run in the last of the eighth. The Oklahoma team got only six hits but worked Wildcat hurler, Jim Brock for eight walks. K-State led the game 8 to 6 going into the seventh inning. The Frymen outhit the Oklahomans 10 to 6.

Box Scores:

1st game:

Kansas State (1)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Townsend, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Burns, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Duitsman, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bechtold, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Myers, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	2
Reid, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Klimek, p	4	0	0	0	5	1
Harris, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
Kurman, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	29	1	3	26	14	5

Oklahoma (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lasater, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Cross, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gulledge, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Baer, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Blackwell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Britain, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, 1b	4	0	3	12	1	0
Beavers, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Riley, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Benton, p	4	1	0	2	4	0
Totals	34	2	10	27	14	0

Score by innings:

Kansas State	000	001	000—1
Oklahoma	001	000	001—2

2nd game:

Kansas State (8)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harris, ss	5	0	1	5	4	0
Reid, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Duitsman, cf	5	1	3	5	k	1
Bechtold 1b	3	1	1	8	1	2
H. Myers, 3b	0	1	1	1	1	0
Ainsworth, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Kurman, c	2	0	0	1	2	1
Greene, 2b	2	2	1	0	3	0
xBurns	1	1	0	0	1	0
W. Myers, c	1	1	0	0	1	0
Klimek, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brock, p	4	1	0	2	1	0
Hampl, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	10	24	15	4

Oklahoma (9)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lasater, rf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Cross, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gulledge, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Baer, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Myer, 1b	3	1	0	7	2	0
Brittain, lf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Baker, c	0	0	0	2	0	1
Beavers, c	4	2	1	7	1	0
Riley, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Pope, p	3	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	26	9	6	27	10	3

Score by innings—

Kansas State	040	031	000—8
Oklahoma	020	301	21x—9

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Farmer, a Texas Tech lad who won his heat in the high hurdles, has only one arm. The other has been amputated at the elbow.

The sky was overcast all day and spasmodic showers of rain dampened the athletes and the crowd, but not their spirit.

The Relays queen, chosen by members of the University of Texas team, and her attendants rode to their platform in a Packard. Fred Pralle, K. U. basketball star, did the presentation job.

A fairly stiff south wind was ruled not enough to disallow any of the record-breaking performances.

Wolcott, Rice sophomore who startled the sports world by running the highs in 13.9 at the Texas Relays, set a new Kansas Relays mark of 14.2. He attempted to double in the 100-yard dash ten minutes later, but the rest period wasn't enough and he finished third. Wolcott is the model athletic type—erect, well-proportioned and muscled.

Jeffery, a junior college lad from Riverside, Calif., won the century dash in 9.6 with starting blocks.

The official estimate of the attendance was 10,000.

The "world's greatest miler" wasn't Saturday. Cunningham's defeat was a bitter pill for Kansas followers, who had expected the former Jayhawk star to hang up his twenty-third consecutive victory. Glenn tried to take the lead going into the last turn, but failed. He was forced to the outside and finally passed San Romani in the home stretch, but not for long, as the former Emporia runner went into the lead twenty feet from the tape and won by a foot.

Oklahoma A. and M. finished second in the mile relay, but was disqualified for not carrying the baton the first two laps.

Missouri's Tigers, defending Big Six baseball champions, labeled themselves as title-contenders this year by taking two games from Nebraska last weekend. The Bengals and Oklahoma, preseason favorites, are tied at the top of the standings today with two victories apiece.

Kansas State ran into some tough breaks down at Norman and lost both games by one-run margins. It's heart-breaking to lose those close ones, but it's baseball and the Wildcat coaches were well satisfied with the showing of the Purple nine.

Sport gossip: Iowa State's baseball team opens its conference season this week with four games, two with Kansas and a pair with Missouri. . . .The Cyclone polo team opens tomorrow against Auburn. . . K. U. reports a freshman who is doing the 100 in 9.7. . .The Kansas City Blues are beginning the season in grand style. . . .Colonel Ruppert, of the baseball and brewery Rupperts, will give K. C. a winning team . . . .The Yankees and Newark are proof of that. . .

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Swimming

Intramural swimming finals last night resulted in a 27 to 27 tie between Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega. Third place went to Pi Beta Phi with 10 points. The winners: 100-foot crawl, Delta Delta Delta; side form, Pi Beta Phi; flutter board novelty, Chi Omega; Relay, Delta Delta Delta; back crawl, Chi Omega; diving, Delta Delta Delta; old clothes race, Delta Delta Delta.

Play Day

Play Day at Washburn College is Saturday, April 30, and K-Staters are invited. A registration fee of twenty-five cents will include lunch. Everyone except golfers may compete in the group sports which will include volleyball, deck tennis and baseball. There will be no limit to golf entries if the names are entered on the preliminary registration blank so that pairings may be made.

Tennis Dual For K-State Here Today

Emporia State Faces Wildcats On Varsity Courts At Two O'Clock

With obtaining their second straight victory on the home court in mind, the Kansas State tennis team will attempt to put the "bee" on the Emporia State Hornets here this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Past performances and comparative scores would indicate that the Emporians have a decided edge on the racqueteers of K-State. Taking Washburn College as a basis for comparison, as both teams have played the Topeka team, it would point to an Emporia victory. K-State managed to take only one game from the Ichabods while the Hornets returned home with a tie.

Besides tieing Washburn, Emporia showed power in its recent sweeping victory over Ottawa. Emporia's team is made up of seasoned performers who play best when pressed.

Defeat Nebraska Wesleyan

After losing their first Big Six conference meet to the University of Nebraska, Friday, the K-Staters went on Saturday to whip Nebraska Wesleyan by the same score. In the non-conference meet K-State took two singles matches and both doubles matches.

Probable team rosters today are: For Kansas State, Joe Eckart, Robert Thornburrow, Dick Gray and Doyd Selders; for Emporia, Peterson, Sewell, Lord, and Emrich.


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In The SOCIAL SWIM



Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

It's In The Air

Spring parties are on everybody's social "must" list now, and they're getting gayer and giddier each week.

Decorations are certainly hitting a new high, with the Freshmen and the Home Ec girls importing an authentic copy of an old southern mansion to lend that "hospitality" air to their parties. It evidently was successful, to judge from the remarks of the guests.

The Kappas played up the dominating campus interest, "Swing," and filled the Wareham Ballroom with musical symbols and posters of popular tunes for their spring formal Saturday night. Rumor says that Dinah almost came down and joined the dancers!

The steady stream of chocolates into the sorority houses proves again conclusively that even the strongest man will succumb to spring breezes and a pretty girl. (As if everybody didn't already know that!)

In The Groove

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained guests at their spring formal Saturday night in a melodious atmosphere. A new high in artistic decorations transformed the Wareham Ballroom into a veritable Melody Lane. Cardboard trombones saxophones, and trumpets decorated the orchestra backdrop and inspired Matt Betton to provide rhythm in his best swing style. Above the orchestra stage, huge letters announced the Dixie Land Band featuring Jane Kininmonth and copyrighted by KKG. Along the sidewalls colored posters illustrated such popular favprites as "The Old Apple Tree" and "Basin Street Blues." Musical notes, sharps and flats dotted the walls and emphasized the theme. The highlight of the musical entertainment was Jane Kininmonth's inimitable version of the ever-popular "Dinah." Completing the decorations were balloons in Kappa's dark and light blue, and a golden key on a blue background at the north entrance. Over the dancers' heads twinkled a ceiling of myriad silver stars.

Attracting attention on the fashion side were: Phyllis Shuler in maroon chintz gathered above and below the fitted waistband. Chintz was also chosen by Allys Jo Kasten in a peach shade with white flowers. White bands formed the shoulder straps and trimmed the skirt. Jean Idol danced in blue taffeta with a shirred waist and a net overskirt.

A dinner at the Crystal Dining Room preceded the dance. The three long tables were decorated with smilax and colored carnations. Novel centerpieces were formed by blue candles in bouquets of baby's breath and red and yellow carnations. Jane Liesenberg and Marjorie Moree were in charge of the dining room decorations.

Freshmen Score Again

Never say the Freshmen aren't original! They conducted a Spring Dance Saturday evening which the upperclassmen will have to work to surpass. The Gym radiated red, yellow and green lights and Charlie Bray's orchestra played from the porch of the novelty southern home which was situated in the center of the south side. Noticeable among the swaying figures was Winifred Porter in silk net with large appliqued flowers on the skirt; Betty Wolf in printed yellow satin over brown net; Elizabeth Huey in blue organza with pastel flowers embroidered on waist and skirt; and Elizabeth Titus dressed in orange dotted net with full sweeping skirt.

Ted Morrison, president of the freshman class, and Elmer Jones, treasurer, were responsible for the successful prom.

In The Southern Manner

The guests at the Hospitality Hop swayed to the rhythm of Clyde Bysen's KU orchestra Friday evening with the atmosphere of southern hospitality dominating. The orchestra was seated on the porch of a quaint old southern mansion which added to that southern atmosphere. Evergreens and potted plants with a little white picket fence surrounded the mansion. Arbors with clusters of various colored flowers and garden furniture edged the dance floor. From a little open bucket well placed at one side of the mansion the guests were served punch.

Twelve colored students from the Junction City High School presented a floor show of songs and dances.

Helen Lillibridge was general chairman in charge of the Hop and Betty Higdon and Jean Scott were responsible for the decorations. Maxine Danielson was in charge of the ticket sale and publicity which Margaret Mullen and Emma Adams planned the refreshments.

Teichgraeber-Turner

The first of a series of chocolate-passing at the Kappa house came Friday night when Dorothy Teichgraeber, '37, chose this way of announcing her approaching marriage to Cliff Turner, '37.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday at 4:00 o'clock at the Congregational parsonage in McPherson. The bride wore a beige silk alpaca coat dress topped with a light aqua coat trimmed with a large beige fox collar. Brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed her costume. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Virginia who wore black sheer with an aqua linen jacket, black accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

After the services, there was a dinner at the Persian Room in the McCourt Hotel for members of the family, after which the bride and groom left for Dixon, Calif., where they will make their home.

Dorothy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was graduated last spring in commerce and Turner, Phi Tau, has been practicing veterinary medicine in California since his graduation.

Sweet Profits

Fifteen pounds of chocolates made their appearance at the Kappa house last weekend. Friday night Dorothy Teichgraeber announced the date of her marriage to Clifford Turned with the customary chocolates, and, Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan, displayed the diamond given her by Lorenz Woods. Virginia, Minn., Saturday after the Kappa party.

This engagement was follower Sunday by the chaining of Ruth Scholer's Kappa key to Howard Liebengood's Sig Ep pin. Ruth lives in Manhattan and Howard in Kentland, Ind.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday celebrated Dorothy Jane Bell's donning of John Perrier's Tau Kappa Epsilon pin.

PiKA's Elect

William Berger, Manhattan is now the new president of Pi Kappa Alpha following the election last week. Others elected to officers are Carmen Witt, Independence, vice-president; Donald Reames, Independence, treasurer; Harlan Larson, Topeka, secretary; and Robert Nelson, Leavenworth, Panhellenic representative and rush captain.

Phi Delt Pledge

Lawrence Bandt, Phillipsburg, was pledged into Phi Delta Theta Sunday night.

Initiation Dinner

Nolan McKenzie, Solomon, and Paul Brown, Manhattan, were honored with a dinner Sunday following their initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Zeta Tau Delegate

Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha president, was a delegate from this chapter to the Eta Province Convention at S. Louis, Mo. this weekend.

Theta Dinner

Kansas State and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained with a dinner in Thompson Hall this evening at 6:15. Reservations are to be made with Miss Kathryn Geyer.

Entertain Sisters

Margaret Eyer, Alice Beal, Virginia Farrar, and Elizabeth Brooks were entertained by the Sig Eps at a sister dinner Sunday.

On The Guest List

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Eleanor Johnson, Salina; Rosemary Utterback, Newton; Patricia Hargrave, Hutchinson; and Virginia Farrar, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King and daughters from Manhattan and Bill Graffath from Kansas City, Mo.

Howard Randall, Independence, was a weekend guest at the Acacia fraternity of which he is a member.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, April 26—
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting—Waters Hall, Ag252—7:00-9:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, L26—7:30-9:15
- YWCA Freshman Commission—Calvin Hall, L58—7:30-8:30
- Jr. AVMA Meeting—Veterinary Hall, V13—7:00-10:00
- Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting—Sigma Nu House—7:15

Wednesday, April 27—
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson Hall, A51—7:00-9:00
- ISU Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00

Thursday, April 28—
- Men's Glee Club—Nichols, N77—5:00-6:00
- Dynamis Club Meeting—Nichols, N77—7:30-10:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin, L58—5:00-6:00
- Creative Leisure Commission—Calvin, L26—7:30-8:30
- Architecture Seminar—Waters Hall, Ag232—4:00-5:00

FASHION FLASHES



With Jean

Some things may come and go, but swing is here to stay, at least in one form or another. Swing music, swing skirts, and now swing bags. Tiny reticules of satin with a bunch or band of flowers on top are opened with drawstrings. Just another return to the Victorian.

Evening dresses are taking that old fashioned trend in earnest. One of the more popular necklines is that of the low drop shoulder seen on many KSC coeds of late. Some consider it rather decollete, but in grandmother's day it was quite the thing.

Ethel Simons wore a dropped neckline too, but in a slightly different fashion. The line of her bright blue moire taffeta came only to the shoulder line and was accented with a white bow.

Dolores (Dode) Foster was more vivacious than ever in bright printed pique with ribbon straps crisscrossed under her chin and fastening low in back. Bands of the bright ribbon bound the swirling swing skirt.

A particularly clever summerish looking frock was of red dotted swiss with smocking low on the waistline to the hips, and falling into a huge skirt.

Shoes have been different all year, but indications are for more startling things than ever. The toes are cut out, then a flower covers the end of the shoe. A red rose on a satin slipper, a white nosegay on a blue one, or anything that fits in with your favorite color scheme.

For months, hairdressers have been urging the adoption of the upward sweep of curls, but haven't had much success. With the picture "Jezebel" they take heart again. Bette Davis' curls were swept high but softened at the back of the neck by longer hair. With this more flattering effect and the advent of hot weather, we may see another hairdress sweep the campus as did the pageboy bob.

Just as Emily Post is the person in etiquette, Elizabeth Hawes with her "Fashion is Spinach" is tops in the style world. Might try reading it sometime.

STUDENTS FAIL TO MAKE TESTS

(continued from page 1)

pus thus far, he said, "From the scattered tests given last year we discovered four cases on this campus, three of whom were receiving treatment last fall. This school year we have discovered two more, who are being treated, and within the last week, we found a third case."

"These cases, of course, give us no accurate idea as to the percentage of syphilis present among the students," he added. "Others may have suspected their own infection and may have gone to off-campus physicians for tests and treatment. Still others may harbor the germs and be unaware of it."

LAUNCH PLANS FOR NEXT FETE

(continued from page 1)

ternoon was primarily for local people, since most out-of-town visitors did not arrive until Saturday. Over a thousand guests were served at Saturday's tea.

The Hospitality Hop in Nichol's Gym, Friday evening had the setting of a Southern plantation. Clyde Bysom furnished the rhythm from the piazza of a plantation mansion.

Students Jam Halls

Registration of high school visitors began Friday afternoon in Calvin, and was continued after eight o'clock Saturday morning in Recreation Center. So many delegates arrived early Saturday morning that Anderson halls were jammed enough to force college students who usually "cut" through the building between classes to go around.

Box lunches were served carnival-style to high-school guests Saturday noon, with festive atmosphere provided by balloons, contortion mirrors, a marionette show, and tumbling clowns.

The Saturday afternoon program which filled the Auditorium, supplied both fun and information for those high school students who wanted to know just what college is like. Dean Margaret Justin spoke on the subject, "So You're Going to College," and member of the division presented a skit on college life.

Plans for next year's Hospitality Days have already begun. Elizabeth Brooks, sophomore, who was assistant chairman of the event this year under Anna Reimer, will be general chairman for Hospitality Days in 1939.

TROUTMAN YW SPEAKER

The creative leisure commission of the YWCA will meet in Calvin study, 7:30 Thursday night. Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the public speaking department, will give an informal talk on interesting actors and actresses of his acquaintance, theatre experiences, and reviews of the theatre.

CRAWFORD TO SPEAK

Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the department of journalism at Kansas State College, will speak on the subject of Peace Education Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Church.

Mr. Crawford is now the editor of The Household Magazine, Topeka. He is being brought here by the Women's Industrial League. The meeting will be open to the public.

Students confined to the hospital are Frieda Ploger, Marjorie Jolly, Mrs. Veda Warner, Otto Spencer, Robert Sloan, and Edward Warner.

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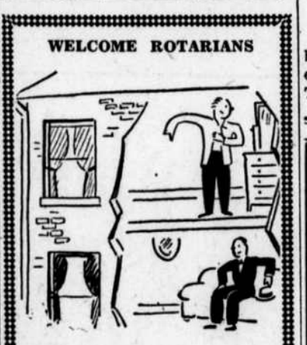


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

e Wildcat tennis and golf s are the only performers in hattan this weekend. See ts page for details of the ches.

Kansas State Historical Soc

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 29, 1938.

Number 57

Music Week Will Feature Four Groups

Two Glee Clubs, An A Capella Choir, And College Orchestra Highlights

A choral ensemble featuring the various College glee clubs and an a capella group will present the first of four musical programs Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium, in keeping with National Music Week, May 1 to 8.

The mixed glee club, directed by Prof. William Lindquist, will sing the "Hallelujah" chorus from "The Mount of Olives," and "Ah, may Heaven above forgive thee," from the opera "Martha," by Flotow. A quintet composed of Prof. Edwin Sayre, Miss Hilda Grossman, Darwin DeYoe, Willard Eyestone, and Margaret Wilson will accompany the glee club in the last number.

Prof. Edwin Sayre's women's glee club will sing four selections, Beach's "Dusk in June," Rich's "American Lullaby," Tschaikowsky's "Light of Dawning," and Taylor's "Rantin', Rovin' Robin."

Present Three Madrigals

The a capella group, under the direction of Professor Sayre, will present three madrigals, two sacred and two secular numbers. The men's glee club, under the direction of Professor Lindquist, will present three numbers, and Miss Grossman's study club will also give three numbers.

A string ensemble program Wednesday evening, May 4, will feature Richard Jesson, pianist; Max Martin, violinist; Peggy Paddock, violinist; Richard Keith, violinist; Herman Heltzel, cellist; and Lyle Downey, cellist.

Thursday evening, May 5, the concert band, under the direction of Proffessor Downey, will present a program.

The concluding program of Music Week will be Sunday afternoon, May 8, which will feature the College orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, assisted by Cynthia Askren, violinist, and Prof. Charles Stratton, pianist.

Feature Oriental Exhibit In Calvin

Of special interest to those who like oriental apparel should be the Chinese Exhibit now showing in the north and south show counters on the second floor of Calvin Hall.

A ceremonial head-dress of black satin with appliqued figures of varying hues, a woman's coat of blue satin artistic with its floral design, Chinese boy's shoes with tigers heads at the toes to symbolize strength and Manchu shoes that have a white background and blue and green figures woven through adorn the south case. These items are placed on a white cloth background.

Lovely in its uniqueness is the 80 year old ceremonial dress designed for a young girl. It is of pastel blue with pictorial patterns of flowers and birds in gold and silver to enhance its beauty. Three inch "lily feet" woman's shoes are still another feature of the north case. Painted gift eggs clever in their vivid brilliance complete the array of Far Eastern fashion hits. The background is of black velvet.

This display was furnished by Mrs. Henry Aldrich.

Regents Approve

Two resignations and two transfers of Kansas State College facility member swere approved by the Kansas State Board of Regents at their recent meeting. The faculty changes are as follows:

Resignations—L. M. Knight, assistant professor and district agent in the Division of Extension, resigned effective March 20, 1938. Arthur Boeka, county agricultural agent in Morton County, resigned effective April 7, 1938.

Transfer—Carl C. Conger, assistant county county agricultural agent in Pawnee County to succeed W. H. Meissinger, transferred. Byron J. Taylor, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension, to county agricultural agent in Logan County, to succeed V. S. Crippen, transferred.

INTERVIEWERS TO BE HERE

Seniors in journalism will be interviewed for jobs next Monday afternoon in Kedzie Hall by E. C. Nash and James Rankin representing the Capper Publications, and Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas Press Association.

Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure.

Panhellenic Elects

The Women's Senior Panhellenic installed new officers and new representatives at their last meeting at the Chi Omega house Thursday evening. New officers will be, President, Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Vice President, Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary-treasurer, Betty Higdon, Delta Delta Delta.

Plans for the Inter-fraternity sing which will be May 11 in the Quadrangle at 7:30 were discussed. John Perrier of the Men's Panhellenic Council also discussed the possibility of broadcasting the sing.

Honor Reitz With Award

Junior In Horticulture Selected By Faculty To Receive Fellowship

Herman J. Reitz, junior in horticulture, has been selected by the agriculture faculty to receive the summer's Danforth fellowship award, according to an announcement by Dean L. E. Call today. The award offers Reitz an opportunity to study during the summer through actual experience, problems of manufacturing, sales promotion, personnel, leadership, and advertising.

Mueller Is Alternate

Clyde D. Mueller, junior in poultry husbandry, was selected as the alternate. Last year's fellowship winner was Elmer A. Dawdy. The award is made annually to 39 juniors in 39 State Colleges for outstanding agricultural work.

The fellowship provides funds for the student's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of training in leadership at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan, plus transportation costs from St. Louis to the camp. The training begins in St. Louis August 1 and continues two weeks. The rest of the month's period is spent in Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich.

Students In Jobs

Eleven Who Graduated Either At First Semester Or May Are Working

Eleven students who either graduated last February or plan to graduate this May in the Division of Engineering have recently accepted jobs, and the employment field for the engineers is beginning to open up. The civil department has placed six men, the electrical and mechanical departments each two, and the architectural department has placed one man.

Of the two mechanical engineers, Floyd Fulton will work for the Crane Company of Chicago while C. A. Balwanz will work for the Gas Service Company of Kansas City. The two electrical engineers are Wallis Wetlaufer, who will work for the Century Electric Company, and James Hollis, who graduated in February and who recently went to work for the First National Television school of Kansas City. Jack Lawson, a graduate in architectural engineering in May, will work for the Winkler Knock Company of Wichita.

Six Civils Working

Six civil engineers recently received jobs; and all of the six are now at work. Three of these graduated in February, while the other three lack only an hour or two of graduating, and they plan to make this up by correspondence. Of the three who graduated in February, James Tower recently started work for the Humble Oil Company of Houston, Texas; Aaron Lee is working for the Scherrer Construction Company of Jewell, Kan., and Loren McDaniel is working in the city engineer's office at Garden City. Russell Culp recently started working for Paulette and Wilson Company in Topeka. Clifford Krabbenhoft shifted positions, and is now working in the soil laboratory of the state highway department at Topeka. John Bateman is working for the Petty Geophysical Commany in Wichita Falls, Texas.

ENGINEER'S SEMINAR

The junior mechanical engineers attended a seminar at 4 o'clock Thursday, April 28. They practiced filling out personnel forms. The senior mechanicals attended a seminar at the same time to plan for a picnic. The sophomore mechanicals met at the same time to collect back dues. The freshman mechanicals attended a separate seminar to hear an illustrated lecture by Captain Aldrich on "China."

ATTEND SEMINAR

The agricultural engineers attended a seminar Thursday at 4 o'clock. D. E. Wiant gave a talk entitled "A Few Facts About Agricultural Engineers, or Get in High Gear."

Opera Star Has Varied His Talents

Baseball To Business To Music Is Record Of Progress Of John Gurney

Baseball to business to opera is the record of progress behind John Gurney, young American bass-baritone of the New York Metropolitan Opera Association, who will sing here for the seniors the afternoon of their Baccalaureate services.

Gurney will be heard here in a recital in the College Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 4



John Gurney

o'clock. His recital will be complimentary to the seniors and no admission will be charged.

Started At Harvard

The young opera singer started his music career in the Harvard glee club. His undergraduate years were spent at Oberlin College where his job as captain of the varsity baseball team displaced all thoughts of music. Then he went to Harvard to study in the business school. There the glee club director persuaded him to leave business for music.

Gurney studied in France at the Paris Opera company and in a year joined the American Opera Company. Since then he has sung with the Russian Opera Company, The French-Italian Opera Company and the Ziegfeld Follies.

Prepare For Camp

Juniors in ROTC are receiving preliminary instructions in preparing themselves for firing large caliber guns at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sheridan this summer. These boys are required to attend one of the camps for six weeks before they are eligible to receive a commission after graduating from the Advance Corps here at Kansas State.

Firing on the target range at Fort Riley will culminate the practice. All of this practice will be used in the early part of June at one of the camps. Drill study, rifle marksmanship, combat principles, actual field experiments, and tactical principles will be experienced at the camp.

Two Leave Today

C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture at Kansas State, will leave today to attend a vocational conference in Dodge City on this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of vocational education. They will return by way of Hays to attend the feeder's day program Saturday.

The Dodge City conference was called by Supt. A. G. Schroedermeier of the Dodge City public schools, as a special area project in vocational guidance. It is expected that approximately 400 seniors from high schools in the area will attend the conference. Dean Mullen will consult students having an interest in agriculture and its related professions and positions. Professor Davidson will talk with those particularly interested in the teaching of vocational agriculture.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Dena Cedarquist, Miss Bernice Kunerth, and Miss Ella Jane Meiller, all of the department of food economics and nutrition are attending a regional meeting at Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, this weekend.

Representatives of the colleges and universities who are taking part in the five year regional project, working out standard dietaries for college women, are meeting to compare results, and to discuss problems concerning standards.

Mrs. Sallie Darden was the dinner guest of the Phi Sigs Thursday evening. Mrs. Darden, their former house mother, has just returned from a trip in the South.

Highest Honor Goes To Doctor Swanson

The reward for 29 years of research to find the best milling and baking methods for hard winter wheat by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry at Kansas State College, is the Thomas Burr Osborne medal for distinguished service in the field of cereal chemistry. Doctor Swanson wil receive the medal, highest honor of his profession, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Cincinnati, May 25.

The 69 year old scientist has made many important discoveries in cereal chemistry concerning the bases of wheat, flour, and bread which have exerted significant effects on present day milling and baking methods. Doctor Swanson is the co-inventor of a recording dough mixer which graphically records the changes taking place in dough during mixing, and as a result of this much evidence has been accumulated to indicate that flour quality is a varietal characteristic.

Heads Only U. S. Department

Doctor Swanson, head of the only department of milling industry in the world except a similar department maintained by the Soviet government in Moscow, has devoted his professional life to discovery of new and better ways of converting the wheat harvests of the Southwest Great Plains into bread. He has taught milling theories and practice to 180 students who have gone through his course of study at Kansas State, in addition to writing several books on the subcles for trade journals.

"No man in the field of cereal chemistry has made greater contributions than Doctor Swanson in research, teaching, writing, and in the inspiration of his students and co-workers," said L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, on hearing of the award.

Doctor Swanson was born in Sweden in 1869. His parents came to America in 1870 and settled on a farm in Illinois. School opportunities were so meager that he was able only to start high school at the age of 21. He received an A. B. degree from Carleton College in 1899, a master's degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota in 1905, where he studied under Prof. Harry Snyder, pioneer in cereal chemistry, and a Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1922. Swanson began teaching as a high school instructor in 1899. He was appointed instructor at Purdue University in 1905, and became assistant chemist at the Kansas agricultural experiment station in 1906. He became head of the department of milling



C O SWANSON

industry at K-State in 1923. For two years, 1918-19, Sawnson was technologist in cereal dust explosion work of the bureau of chemistry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1930 he was named consulting specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics and made a special study of European milling and baking practices.

Feeders To Have A Meet Saturday

Visiting Cattlemen Will Be Able To Inspect 100 Experimental Cattle

Final arrangements for the program for the twenty-sixth annual cattle feeder's meeting at Kansas State College, Saturday, May 7, have been made, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry. About 800 persons attended this event last year and in other years as many as 2,500 have attended.

Visitors will have an opportunity to inspect 100 experimental cattle and other livestock from 8 to 10 o'clock. The speaking program will start at 10 o'clock with J. W. Greenleaf, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, presiding. President F. D. Farrell will welcome the visitors.

Special features of the program are two talks, one in the morning by D. L. Mullendore, president of the Production Credit" and the other in the afternoon by Dr. W. E. Grimes of the Kansas State College department of ecpnomics and sociology, who will speak of "The Immediate and Future Outlook for Beef Cattle."

Panhel Reaffirms Ruling On Freshmen

Senior Men's Panhellenic Council reaffirmed the ruling April 25 concerning Manhattan High School students with reference to rush privileges before graduation. The rule is the same that has been in effect for the past year in that high school students cannot receive bids to formal dances, informal dances, picnics, or house parties. The fraternities will be allowed to invite Manhattan High School seniors to the fraternity house for dinner engagements, however. Violation of this rule will mean the fraternity committing such violation would be deprived of all social privileges for one semester.

Students who are patients in the hospital are Harriet Port, Lavon Painter, Frieda Ploger, Lester Mehaffey, Lloyd Miller, Cecil Prentice, Otto Spencer, Gilbert Powers, Lloyd Selders, George Hickman, and Marjorie Jolly.

Dinner guests Thursday evening at the Zeta house were Abbey Miller, Mary Helen Filley, and Mildred Frogge.

Lost: Full Crown Clovia sorority pin. Telephone 4305. Reward.

Nominate Four For Scholarship Award

Highest Ten Per Cent of The Senior Class In Journalism Is Given Prize

Edna Marie Gaston, Genevieve Freed, Cruise Palmer, and Janet Courtright were nominated by the faculty of the department of journalism for the annual scholarship award of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The nominations go to the highest 10 per cent of the journalism graduating class, which the case of Kansas State is four students.

These nominations will be sent to Frank Thayer of the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the Scholarship Award committee of Sigma Delta Chi. Thayer will send the certificate of award to Ralph Lashbrook, chapter advisor, by May 15, so that they may be presented at honor convocations or other such assemblies and thereby bring more attention to the school and department, also the deserving student.

Consider Men And Women

Both men and women are considered as candidates for the award, and in this way Sigma Delta Chi follows its policy of endeavoring to promote high standards among all in the field. The award becomes of greater significance to the school or department in recognizing nonmembers as well as members.

An average of 118 seniors in journalism schools of the nation receive this award annually. Awards are made to the high 10 per cent of the graduating class in every college and university which has a chapter in Sigma Delta Chi.

Few Tickets Remain For The Supper Club

Final preparations have been completed and all is in order for Kansas State's first supper club entertainment, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, according to James Seaton, chairman of the affair which will be staged tonight in the Wareham Grillroom.

A complete floor show has been arranged, headlined by prominent student performers and a troupe of performers from out of town, and will be interspersed with dancing and dining during the evening.

Members of the fraternity said last night that a few tickets remain unsold for the Supper Club and that these will be sold at the door to those who request them. Sales were limited to 100 tickets.

Elizabeth Walbert, '25, was a weekend visitor at the Zeta house.

Kansas State To Honor Six With Degrees

Three State Alumni Included In List To Receive Doctor's Awards

May 30 will be an honorary day for more than the graduates of Kansas State. At the seventy-fifth annual Commencement in Memorial Stadium, six men and women, including three Kansas State College alumni, will be awarded honorary doctor's degrees by the College.

The six who will be honored are Prof. M. E. Miller, head of the department of soils, University of Missouri; Prof. Lita Bane, head of the department of home economics at the University of Illinois; W. M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita; Miss Ula Dow, '05, professor of home economics at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; Dean William A. Hagan, '15, of the Veterinary College of Cornell University; and William L. Enfield, '09, manager of the lamp development laboratory of the General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland Ohio.

Professor Miller has been connected with the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri since 1904. In 1917 he was made assistant dean and director of agriculture, and was acting dean and director at the University of Missouri two years later. Professor Miller is a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy, a member of Alpha Zeta, and served as president of the American Soil Survey Association in 1920, and as president of the American Society of Agronomy in 1923. He is also the author of a text book, "The Soil and its Management," which is used widely in vocational agriculture classes.

A Home Editor

Miss Bane served for several years as editor of the home making section of various Curtis publications, including The Ladies Home Journal, and in 1932 became leader in parent education in the extension service for the United States Department of Agriculture. Since 1932 Miss Bane has been in charge of home economics at the University of Illinois, a school which pioneered in home economics as a way for women's education. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, of which organization she was president from 1926 until 1928, the American Economics Association, American Sociological Society, The American Association for Adult Education, Omicron Nu, and other honorary and social organizations.

W. M. Jardine was agronomist for Kansas State College and the Kansas Experiment Station in 1910, and became acting director of the Experiment Station and Dean of Agriculture in 1913. In 1918 Jardine became president of Kansas State College, and served in this capacity until 1925 when he received the appointment of Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge. From 1930 until 1933 he was United States Minister to Egypt and in 1934 he became president of the University of Wichita.

Was Graduated In 1905

Miss Ula Dow, a graduate of Kansas State in 1905, will also receive an honorary degree. She left K-State to accept a position as head of the department of foods at Simmons College, Boston, where she has served for the past 25 years. During this period, she has established herself as a ranking New England home economist. Recognition has already been given to Miss Dow at Kansas State through the naming of one of the home management houses in her honor.

Dean Hagan was born at Fort Scott, Kan. He was instructor of pathology at Kansas State in 1915 and 1916, and became veterinary obstetrician at the New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, in 1916. In 1921 and 1922 he was assistant animal pathologist for the Rockefeller Institute. Dean Hagan is a member of the Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Veterinary Medical Association, and the Society of Experimental Biology.

Enfield has worked in connection with several electrical companies before becoming manager of the lamp development laboratory of the General Electric Company in 1925. The lamp development laboratory as now operated, is responsible for all of the engineering work on the manufacture of lamps, and in addition is responsible for testing all new equipment designs, new products, and new processes in lamp manufacturing.

TO CONVENTION

Miss Jennie Williams, assistant professor in the department of child welfare and euthenics, is in Kansas City attending the national nurses association convention.

Newman Elect

Joe Newman is president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, as a result of a meeting for election of officers Tuesday. Newman succeeds Allan McGhee as leader of the organization.

Other officers of the fraternity for the coming year include Robert Darby, vice-president, replacing Cruise Palmer; Bill Story, secretary, succeeding Luman Miller; and Lawrence Gauerholz, treasurer, replacing Jim Seaton. All the men elected to serve during the next year are juniors in industrial journalism.

Develop Plans For Frat Sing

The Fourth Annual Presentation Of The Affair Is To Be May 11

The third annual Inter-Fraternity Sing will be Wednesday night, May 11, according to a statement made yesterday by Bob Briggs, member of the program committee. The sing will be in the quadrangle north of Nichol's Gymnasium, but in the event of rain it will be staged in the auditorium.

All Greek organizations on the hill will participate in the sing, and each group will be limited to two songs each.

It is possible that the sing may be broadcast, but details have not yet been worked out in that respect.

The sing will be non-competitive and no distinction will be made between groups participating. The sing is being sponsored by Senior Men's and Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic organizations.

Those in charge of arrangements include Bob Briggs, Kappa Sigma, John Perrier, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi.

Initiate Eighteen Into Omicron Nu

Eighteen home economics students are proudly wearing Omicron Nu pins this week. They were initiated into the local chapter Sunday evening before a buffet supper at the home of Dean Margaret Justin.

Three graduate students receiving this honor are Joan Jones, Jean Chen, and Sara Jo Lister. Seniors initiated are Verneada Allen, Eleanor Stahlman, Jeanette Stearns, Evelyn Stout, Lora Patterson, Irene Kenary, Rose Wood, and Deda De Young. Juniors are Stella Beil, Helen Beth Coats, Mary Francis Davis, Ailene Hanson, Ruth May King, Dorothy Beyer, and Arlene Waterson.

Fifty-seven members of Omicron Nu were present at the initiation ceremony, including several alumnae whose homes are in this vicinity, and Miss Tessie Agan, who will return to KSC next year after studying at Oregon State.

Make Progress On New Building

With the cornerstone ceremonies out of the way, workmen have resumed work on the first floor of the new building. The south end of the first floor slabs and supporting columns have been run. Concrete cannot be run on the north end of the first floor until the electrician finishes laying his electrical conduit.

Stone masons have begun laying the broken ashlar stone above the newly laid water table at the south end of the building. According to W. B. "Bill" Duncan, the stone work is being greatly delayed by the failure of arrival of shipments of the Bedford Stone window jams for the first floor. As soon as this stone arrives, Duncan said, almost twice as many stone masons will be hired. The walls of the building at the south end could be laid up to second floor level within two weeks time if the window jams were available, Duncan said yesterday.

Next week workmen will begin removing the forms from under the south end of the first floor, and work should be resumed in pouring the remainder of the first floor.

FLOYD IN TALK

Prof. E. V. Floyd gave a talk on "Valves in Brass Instruments" in a physics colloquim at 4 o'clock, April 27. In his talk Professor Floyd stressed the fact that when the tuning slide on a trumpet is pulled out slightly, the whole range of notes are then slightly out of tune.

Lt. Robert Kumrow will be a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Saturday evening. Lieutenant Kumrow, who is stationed at Ft. Riley, recently was graduated from the Army aviation school at Kelly Field, Texas, and will talk to the girls on some of the phases of aviation.

Make Known Program Of Senior Rites

Collegiate Life For 500 Prospective Graduates Closes With Commencement

Collegiate life for some 500 Kansas State seniors draws to a close soon as indicated by President F. D. Farrell's announcement this week of plans for commencement week. Opening Saturday, May 28, the three-day program builds up to a climax in the flood-lighted bowl of Memorial Stadium to which 1938 seniors will march, robed in black, for the last time as Kansas State students.

Monday evening May 30 at 7:30 the commencement procession will form, according to the president's announcement, in the shadows of Calvin Hall north of Nichols Gymnasium. From there the black-robed seniors, candidates for degrees, regents, and faculty members will wind slowly to the stadium, where the commencement exercises will take place.

President Farrell will deliver the commencement address, while some member of the Board of Regents will speak for the Board.

Concert By Gurney

Following an all day alumni get together Saturday, events will begin in earnest for State students with a concert by John Gurney, noted Metropolitan Opera baritone Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be that night in Memorial Stadium. Dr. E. O. Sisson, professor of education at Reed College, Portland, Ore., will deliver the sermon.

As a tribute to Kansas State's 75 years of service, and topping off the Diamond Jubilee celebration, two symposiums will be Monday morning in the Auditorium. The president of the University of Illinois, A. C. Willard, will lead the first program at 9 o'clock. The theme will be "Research in the Land Grant Colleges and Universities."

The second symposium of the morning will begin at 10:30 when Dr. A. R. Mann, vice president and director for Southern education of the general education board, leads a program entitled "Education in the Land Grant Colleges and Universities."

President and Mrs. Farrell will receive the graduating seniors at their home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sister Breakfast Sunday Morning

The annual CWCA College Sister Board breakfast will be Sunday morning, May 1 in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock. Any girl in school desiring to volunteer her services as a college sister to the freshmen at Kansas State next year is invited to attend; 225 girls have signed up to be college sisters already, according to Ruth Haines, secretary of the YWCA.

A call to worship and scripture will be read by Carol Wentz; the group will sing several times during the meal with Betty Neill leading the songs. There is also special music on the program which is followed with a talk on "Being a College Sister" by Mrs. Lyle Donwey, former secretary of the YWCA at Kansas State. The pledging of the college sister captains for next year by Helen Beth Coats, president, Betty Higdon and Ruth Scholer, chairmen of the college sister group, ends the program.

Virginia King planned the program, Emma Frick has charge of the decorations, Elizabeth Brooks is chairman of the arrangements committee, Betty Brown, chairman of the meal committee, Jean Gibbs, chairman of publicity, and Maxine Bishop who has charge of selling the tickets says that tickets costing 25 cents must be purchased by Saturday noon in the YWCA office.

NOVEL ANNOUNCEMENT

A new and novel way of informing the girls elected into Mortar Board this year was announced by Dorothy Jane Bell, president.

Monday night all active members of Mortar Board will serenade the sorority or rooming house in which the newly elected girls live.

The new members will be announced in the student assembly, Tuesday morning.

C. O. Johnston, wheat rust specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, addressed the milling seminar yesterday afternoon. He spoke on "Problems of Wheat Rust."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Collegian In A Class By Itself

The "daily" bug has definitely made its appearance and gained a secure foothold among the student newspapers of the Big Six conference—with one exception. With the recent metamorphosis of the Iowa State Student from a tri-weekly to a daily, the Collegian is the only sheet in the conference which does not greet its readers through their post office boxes daily.

Since it was established as the Students Herald in 1896 and continuing on up through its change to its present status in 1914, the Collegian has never been published oftener than twice weekly. While its contemporaries in schools of equal rank and size entered the daily class one by one and began to render really complete service to their student readers, the Collegian has struggled along on a semi-weekly basis and not beginning to take advantage of the opportunities the campus offers a student newspaper.

After one month of service as a daily, the Iowa State Student points with pride to its accomplishments in its new form. Following we quote from a recent editorial which appeared in that publication:

> One month ago this week the Student made its debut as a daily, confident that by more frequent issue it could better serve its readers and the college community.
>
> The Student is and must be entirely self-supporting. Unable at the time to secure an increased allotment from the activities fee, the Student Publication Board authorized the expansion essentially as a broader spreading of existing revenue.
>
> From the fee, the Student receives $1.40 per year for each subscription, exactly the same amount as it obtained as a tri-weekly. A survey made by the business staff of the paper in 1937 showed that the average net subscription revenue of college dailies was something over $2.
>
> The Board's plans did not depend upon an increase in advertising revenue; instead the original budget for the daily provided for a weekly output of 4 4-page tabloids and 1 8-page edition costing no more than the old 3 times-a-week system.
>
> Ames merchants have, however, responded whole-heartedly to the Daily idea. It is entirely due to their cooperation that the Student has been able to publish 6 8-page editions and 1 12-page edition and 14 4's in its first month. In other words, there have been an average of 29 pages per week, instead of the contemplated 20. Or, looking at it another way, increased advertising has made possible an average of slightly more than 2 8-page issues a week, instead of the 1 8-page edition to which the original plans were limited.
>
> This very factor, however, which has made possible the publication of more large editions, with their greater capacity for special features and departments, has had the natural effect of making the 4-page editions run somewhat heavily to advertising copy.
>
> When the Student went daily, circulation costs (carriers' salaries, mailing, wrapping, etc.) were increased by two-thirds. With no compensating increase, from the college for subscriptions, circulation revenue is not carrying its share of the costs.
>
> Actually, the Daily Student is paying its way and putting out more pages than at first seemed possible. The real problem confronting it now is to obtain sufficiently more from its subscriptions to enable it to publish consistently 3 8-page editions per week.

* * * * * *

The Chance Staters Have Been Awaiting

Do you snarl bitterly at the world when you get up in the morning? Do you have a pet peeve or set of peeves against anything? Do you find fault with the way Mr. Zilch smiles; the way he does not smile? If so, now is the time to unload your mountain of woes into the sea of campus attention. Kansas State's second gripe session will be May 9 in Recreation Center under the direction of Norman Webster, instructor in public speaking.

The first gripe session, staged last December, was a success. Students who had long confined their grievances and ideas about bettering the campus to private bullfests or their own minds were offered for the first time the opportunity to tell the campus about it. And the public took it in and loved it. Campus sores long neglected were studied in the open after years of neglect. Different viewpoints on the same subject shed fresh light on many a campus issue when students spoke. The true essence of democracy is practiced in the gripe session. Let everybody having something worthwhile to say speak his mind, then act.

But the gripe session is not a place to air private grudges or complain about differences of opinion on different matters. Anyone who honestly thinks that certain features of campus life are wrong or inefficient should have his say. But nobody wants to hear that someone does not like the color of a certain professor's hair or that some persons on the campus do not support the liberty league.

This second gripe session is an excellent thing. It awakens campus opinion by allowing students to point out needed reforms. It enables students to grasp the meaning of government in concrete terms and specific cases. And as well as eliminating many abuses, the gripe session as a permanent feature at Kansas State undoubtedly will have positive benefits. For we also must be taught what we need. And what better way can we learn than by listening to such a cosmopolitan group as speaks at a gripe session?

* * * * * *

Their Eyes Have Seen The Glories—

"War," said two ladies, Mrs. Roosevelt and a certain blonde, "could be definitely ended by the women."

But no two women could be so perfectly in accord as to agree on both ends and means, so the female population finds itself with two distinct rallying points "No babies, no wars," says the president's wife, but the blonde's program is more complex. She proposed to wait until the enemy invades our shores. Then presto! she will decorate the tops of the defenders' trenches with beauteous blondes in bathing suits. The invaders, of course, will forget all about war—Q. E. D. and P. D. Q.!

We hope the minor detail of providing the invaders with field glasses hasn't been overlooked!

But more than that has been definitely overlooked in the baby plan. Should the women unite to carry out this program, they could end war all right—with a vengeance—like, say, using TNT to exterminate termites! And all of our problems would be solved!

But the ladies, God bless them! sweet and dumb as they are, realize the situation is not as simple as this.

There are too many women in the trenches in Spain and in China for women to believe they can still send off their men to battle with a kiss and safely await their return. Too many bombs have been dropped on Barcelona and Peiping for women to have retained much of their illusion about the glamour and glory of war. And to the extent to which they awake to this fact, will the possibility of war decrease.

For when women's eyes hold only pity and horror for their men on the eve of battle, men will find little excuse for fighting.—Oklahoma Daily.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Practically the entire 400 of Hollywood will turn out en masse to assist CBS in the dedication of their newly constructed Columbia Square in the heart of Hollywood Saturday. Seven special programs have been designed to present to the listener all the aspects of Hollywood, the most written and talked about city on earth. The dedicatory ceremonies themselves will occupy 18 1-2 hours, but only seven special shows will be piped to the nation via the CBS chain at various times during the day.

The climax of the day's festivities will be an hour show titled a "Salute to Columbia Square" All of the CBC stars in Hollywood available will appear during this show which begins at 9:30 and will be heard through KMBC and other CBS stations. Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Edward G. Robinson, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Raymond Paige, Anne Jamison, Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Ken Murray and Oswald, the Raymond Scott Quintet, Jeanette MacDonald, Bob Hope, and the orchestras of VictorYoung and Lud Gluskin are only a few of the stars to appear during the hour show, a jamboree de luxe.

The "Saturday Night Swing Club" will originate from KNX, the new CBS station in Hollywood and take its part in the dedication ceremonies. "Sweet swing" by Maxine Sullivan, "scat swing" by Johnnies Davis and Mercer, and "hot swing" by Frankie Trumbauer's band, with Mannie Klein and Les Lieber will provide the rhythm element for the ceremonies. Regular time of 6 o'clock through WIBW and CBS for this one.

Nearing Deadline

All basic course students in ROTC must have their uniforms checked in by Monday, at the regular drill periods. This will complete the turn-ins which will take the regular class periods of Saturday and Monday. Junior and Seniors in ROTC must have their uniforms checked in by Saturday.

Members of the military band are requested to turn in their band unifoms before Saturday afternoon, since the annual inspection by the War Department concluded the band's activities for this school year.

In the past, there has been some trouble with those who have not brought the entire uniform in at the end of the school year. It has been especially emphasized this year that all uniforms must be complete, or the missing items paid for.

See Guns In Use

First year advance course men in ROTC are back today after a one day jaunt to Fort Riley to witness the first of several new guns. These men were invited to the Fort through the courtesy of the Weapons Department of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

These juniors in infantry saw the firing of the new 37mm. Howitzer gun, the new M-1, semi-automatic rifle, and the calibers 30 and 50 machine guns. The boys were not only allowed to watch the performance, but also fired the new guns.

The demonstration was the climax of the regular course in weapons that is given at the Fort for the officers of the regular army, officers of the ROTC, and for National Guard men, all of whom are stationed at the Fort.

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MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 8
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ELECTRICAL QUIZ

How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What is the shortest time element an engineer has to deal with?
2. How quickly can an 8000 H.P. slow-speed steel mill motor be changed from full speed ahead to full speed reverse?
3. What is the most powerful Diesel-electric locomotive in use today? What is its horsepower?
4. The purchase and development of what patents, by whom, furnished the start of our present day universal availability of electricity?
5. What are the lumens per watt of (a) a Mazda lamp (b) a mercury lamp (c) a Neon lamp?
6. What is the De-ion principle of arc control?
7. Who discovered it?
8. What is a "Spencer Disc?"
9. The new streamlined streetcars are called "P.C.C." cars in the industry. What do these letters stand for?
10. What initials, which in the United States mean simply one of many U. S. broadcasting stations, form the word for "broadcasting" in the Eskimo language?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR

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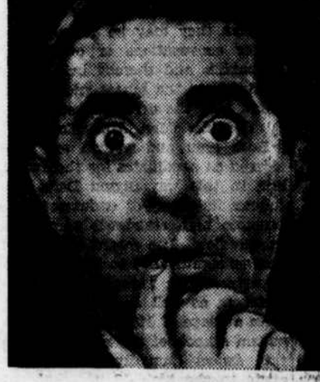
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BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

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THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Camel CIGARETTES

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Parrish will be the dinner guests of the Kappa's Friday evening. Following dinner Professor Parrish will tell about some of his experiences during the War.

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Eleven Man K-State Track Team In Drake Relays



PAUL FAGLER-SPRINTER



PAUL BROWN - 440

These two junior Kansas State track men will be among the eleven Wildcats competing this weekend in the annual Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Relay Teams Lead Strong Purple Crew

Elmer Hackney In Shot Is Outstanding Wildcat Individual Entry

By Carl Rochat

Eleven Kansas State trackmen are in Des Moines competing in the annual Drake Relays today and tomorrow. Coach Ward Haylett has entries in the sprint and distance medley relays, the four-mile relay, the half-mile relay besides four individual entries.

In the four-mile relay, Coach Haylett has entered Ed Leland, Gecrge Hofsess, Leonard Miller, and Charles Mitchell; while Paul Brown, Paul Fagler, Jim Jesson, an dRichard Banbury will carry the baton in the half-mile relay.

The same team which took second in the distance medley relay at the Kansas Relays last weekend is entered in that event at Drake. Jesson, Miller, Hofsess, and Mitchell, will run in that order. On the sprint medley are Fagler, Jesson, Brown, and Miller.

Hackney A Leader

Elmer Hackney, winner of the shot put in the Kansas Relays, is K-State's leading contender in the individual events. Others are Fagler in the 100-yard dash; Dick Storer, who took fourth in the broad jump last Saturday; and Dick Hotchkiss, outstanding hurdler. Lester Mehaffey was scheduled to compete in the high jump, but has been confined to the College Hospital, the victim of a bad cold.

The Drake Relays, sharing the spotlight with the Penn Relays this weekend, are drawing more than 1,500 of the leading track stars of the Middle West from 183 colleges and universities. Included in this group are 10 national champions. All the Big Six schools will be represented most of the Big Ten schools, and outstanding entries from schools as far away as Texas University, Washington State, and three schools from southern California, Compton Junior College, Fresno, and San Jose.

San Romani To Run

One of the special events of the Relays is a 1,000 yard race featuring Archie San Romani with Bell of Rice, and Charles Fenske, collegiate mile champion, furnishing the competition.

Possibly the most publicized athlete in the Relays is Wolcott, the sensation of both the Texas and Kansas Relays as he turned in times of 13.9 and 14.2 seconds in the high hurdles. Wolcott is also entered in the 100-yard dash.

IM TRACK MEET

The annual outdoor intramural track meet will be the afternoons of May 9 and 13, Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, announced yesterday.

Reds Assume Lead In Tri-Color Meet

Whites And Purples Follow Far Behind In Weekly Track Affair

Charles Socolofsky's Reds took a commanding lead of 50 1-2 points at the half way mark in this week's tri-color meet yesterday. Bill Hemphill's Whites followed with 23 1-2 points and trailing in last place came Lloyd Eberhart's Purples with 16. This week's meet will wind up tonight at 5 o'clock on Ahearn Field.

First half results:

220-low hurdles:—Won by Johnson, Purple; Toole, White, second; Duncan, White, third; Nichols, White, fourth. Time: 27 seconds.

440-yard dash:—Won by Haymaker, Purple; Gibson, White, second; King, Purple, third; Nixon, Red, fourth. Time: 53.1 seconds.

100-yard dash:—Won by Toole, Red; Johnson, Purple, second, Shea, White, third; Fisk, Red, fourth. Time: 10 seconds.

Mile run:—Won by Adee, Red; Fowler, Red, second; Colburn, Red, third; Leland, Purple, fourth. Time: 4:44.

880-yard relay:—Won by Reds (Hornsby, Fisk, Hbranek, Toole); second, Whites. Time: 1:36.2.

High jump:—Won by Day, Red; Holstrum, Red, second; Blank, red, and McMurray, White, tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault:—Holstrum, Red, and Blank, Red, tied for first; Long, White, third; Cavanaugh, Red, fourth. Height: 10 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put:—Won by DeBord, Red; Neiman, White, second; Stivers, Red, third; Swanson, White, fourth. Distance: 42 feet, 3 inches.

State Meets Huskers, M.U. On Road Trip

Pitching Staff Is Crippled By Ailing Arm Of Jim Brock

A chance to break even in the Big Six win and loss columns, spurs the Wildcat baseballers in their series with Nebraska at Lincoln this afternoon and tomorrow.

The squad of fourteen and Coaches Wes Fry and Frank Myers will leave this morning for the Husker capital. The mentors indicated that the starting lineup in today's game would be the same as appeared in the first Oklahoma tilt. Ed Klimek is slated to be the starting hurler with Leland Townsend at second base, Al Burns in right field, Wilbert Duitsman in center field, Laverne Bechtold at first base, Howard Myers at third base, Ervin Reid in left field, Meade Harris at shortstop and Max Kurman, catcher. Following the Nebraska series the squad will return to Manhattan and Sunday will set out for Columbia, where they meet Missouri Monday and Tuesday.

Huskers Have Lost Twice

The Huskers have lost two games—losing twice to Missouri. With Jim Brock's arm still ailing from a severe strain, and Elmer Hampl suffering a strained ankle, K-State's hurling crew is badly crippled. However, Coach Fry intends to use Hample on the mound tomorrow against the Huskers. Brock may not see any service on the trip.

Possibly the best hitting team of the Big Six are the Missouri Tigers. The Missourians soundly trounced Nebraska twice last week 5 to 1 and 14 to 0 in their first conference competition. Besides heavy stick work they have good moundsmen in Carl Miles and Charles Mason.

Coach Fry this week has been shifting and experimenting with infielders for more efficiency. However, no change was made. Should either Klimek or Hampl fail on their mound duties at Nebraska and Missouri, Duitsman and Crist will take relief hurling roles.

Squadmen going to Lincoln and Columbia other than the first nine are Beverly Green, Elmer Hample, Willis Myers, Albert Crist and Woodrow Ainsworth.

College Hospital and will not be available this afternoon and there is doubt whether he will be able to compete tomorrow. Either Evan Godfrey, Chester Foreman, or Max Foote will play No. 4 today.

Saturday's contest with the Jayhawkers is expected to be a hard fought battle, with the K-State racqueteers rated the underdog. K. U. tied Washburn while the best K-State could do was to salvage one match from the Ichabod series. Jim Kell and Newt Hoverstock, both lettermen from the K. U. quartet of last year, form the nucleus of this year's squad. Kell teamed with Kiley last year to win the Big Six doubles crown, while Hoverstock, No. 3 on the team last year, seems certain to occupy the No. 1 position here Saturday. Bob Browning and Bud Sinning will probably play the other two Jayhawk positions.

A change has been made in the ranking of the Wildcat doubles team today with Joe Eckert and Dick Gray playing first; and Robert Thornburrow teaming with one of the other three candidates. Foreman, Foote, or Godfrey.

Golfers Meet Shockers, KU

Wichita Here On Links Today —Jayhawkers The Invaders Tomorrow

Kansas State's golf squad meets two strong opponents, Wichita University and Kansas University, on the Country Club links this weekend.

Today the Wildcat golfers will attempt to even the count against Wichita as the Shockers scored an early season victory over the Wildcats 16 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Tomorrow the Wildcat four match strokes with the Kansas University golf squad, making their debut in Big Six competition. Tuesday K. U. defeated Washington University, 14 1-2 to 3 1-2. Earlier in the season Wichita University, today's Wildcat opponents, fell before the Jayhawks, 12 1-2 to 5 1-2. Washburn also fell before the K. U. lads by the same count. Kansas State has played both Washburn and Wichita, defeating Washburn 16 1-2 to 1 1-2 and falling before the Shockers by the same score.

Down Emporia Team

In Tuesday's battle with the Emporia Hornets, the Wildcat golfers emerged with the big end of a 10 to 8 score. K-State scored shutouts in two of the singles matches which accounted in a large measure for the Wildcat victory as the Hornets actually won three matches to Kansas State's two.

Results of the Emporia match:

Kellogg, (KS), defeated Estep, (ES), 3-0.

Wesche, (KS), and Watson, (ES), tied 1 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Weeks, (KS), defeated Rosaker, (ES), 3-0.

Vanderman, (ES), defeated Williams, (KS), 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Watson and Estep, (ES), defeated Wesche and Kellogg, (KS), 2-1.

Rosaker and Vanderman, (ES), defeated Weeks and Williams, (KS) 2-1.

Delts Defeat Delta Sigs In IM Softball

Tight Pitcher's Battle Ends With 4 To 3 Score—Only Game

By winning the only game on yesterday's intramural softball schedule, Delta Tau Delta will meet Phi Kappa Tau for the championship in group four in one of the feature games today. The Betas will attempt to cinch the championship in group one today when they tangle with the last place Acacia team.

Yesterday's game saw the Delta Sigma Phis go down 4 to 3 in a tight pitcher's battle that was broken up by faulty fielding on the part of both teams. The Delts gathered all of their four runs in the third inning with the aid of two errors, a single by Adcock and doubles by Rall and Ellis.

Burnett, Delta Sig pitcher, allowed only three hits and struck out three but faulty work behind him proved his downfall.

							R	H	E
Delta Tau	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	3	3
Delta Sig	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	5	3

Washburn and Thompson; Burnett and Lewis.

SHARP TO SPEAK

Don Sharp, whose orations won the Native Sons and Daughters Contest, and more recently the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest, is invited to speak at the convention of State Underwriters in Salina, May 14. "What's the Matter with Kansas" will be the topic of his speech, the same one with which he gained first honors at the Native Sons contest in Topeka, January 28.

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking will talk on May 13 to the same group. He has been scheduled to speak at the convention for some time, but the invitation to Sharp came as a surprise early Thursday morning.

Netmen Play Wichita Here

Shockers Are Foe On Court This Afternoon—Kansas Here Tomorrow

Still undefeated on the home courts, the Kansas State tennis team will risk their record twice this weekend when they meet the University of Wichita netmen here this afternoon at 2 o'clock and tomorrow play host to the University of Kansas team at the same time.

Lloyd Selders, playing the No. 4 position for the K-Staters, is in the

OFFICERS TO MEET

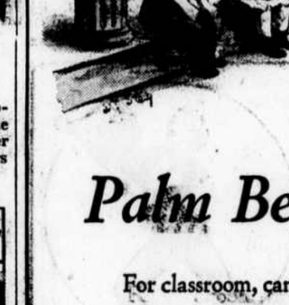
Reserve Officers Group school for this period will be in room 56 Tuesday night. Following pistol practice at the College range Captain Aldrich will speak on "General Headquarter Air Forces." Following the talk, there will be a discussion of last summer's anti-aircraft maneuvers at Muroc, California.

The Beta Kappa national executive secretary, Alan Larimer, is a guest of the chapter this week.

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"The Smart Way"
Also—News Reel
Shows Fri.—3-7-9:30
Shows Sat.—1-3-7-9:30
Adults 15 til 7 then 20
Kids 5c Til 2 P. M. Sat. Mat. then 10c

Starts Sunday
Barbara Stanwyck
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"Stella Dallas"
and
Patricia Farr-Scott Colton
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"All American Sweetheart"

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Shows 3-7-9. Mat 25c—Nite 35c
STARTS SUNDAY
Swingin' through College!
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A Paramount Picture with
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
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Edward Everett Horton · Ben Blue
Betty Grable · Jackie Coogan
Florence George · John Payne
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Hear: "College Swing" "How'ja Like to Love Me?" "Moments Like This" and the rest!
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

The Mad Pace Continues

Fresh new tans and sunburns, white shoes and linen dresses, formals doubling up every weekend, chocolate and cigar sales increasing!! Yes, by all indications, Kansas State is really in the "spring of things."

Night life at Kansas State will take on a "citified air" Friday night with the opening of Sigma Delta Chi's Supper Club. All right, socialites, here's your chance to do some night-clubbing right here at home. And with the Kappa Sig and Phi Kappa parties scheduled for Friday night and the Acacias and Alpha Delts entertaining formally Saturday night, reveling keeps up at its present pace.

And not to spoil your fun or anything, but exam schedules are up and finals can't be far off. Was there a faint groan amid the laughter?

For Your Entertainment

ADPI

Spring night! full moon! and a Maypole radiating varied colored streamers will feature the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday evening at the Wareham Ballroom. Clyde Bysom's orchestra will be in full swing and all present are promised many surprises by the decorating chairman, Marion Meyer. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ransom Stevens, Maxine Richardson, Gordon Woodrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe.

Acacia

The Acacias will swing to the tune of Matt Betton's band next Saturday night at the Avalon when their annual spring formal is held. Claire Hamilton, Lila Taylor, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be in the receiving line. Max Kennedy is in charge of the decorations.

Phi Kappa

'Mid myriads of gaily colored purple, white and gold cellophane streamers, the Phi Kappas and their guests will dance to Matt Betton's orchestra at the Avalon tonight. Red, yellow, blue and green lights will illuminate the dance floor and white peonies will lend an atmosphere of spring to the whole setting. The decorations are in charge of Paul Brose, Victor Beat, Charles Wempe, and Howard Gardner. In the receiving line will be Dale Sadler, Beatrice Habiger, Ray Dowl, Claire Dixon, Mrs. J. E. Ames, and James Slattery.

Kappa Sig

A band entirely new to this campus will make its debut at the Kappa Sigma spring formal at the Wareham Saturday night. Paul Cornelius and his orchestra from Omaha, Nebr. will supply the music for dancing.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Gladys Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery, Dolores Foster, and Gerald Abbey. Arrangements for the party are in the hands of Gerald Abbey, Charles Drumberger, and John Crowthers.

A Night Club!

For the first time in Kansas State history a full-fledged, student-sponsored night club will be open for the entertainment of the Kansas State students when Sigma Delta Chi gives its supper club at the Wareham Grill at 9:00 o'clock tonight.

Among some of the performers to appear are Jane Kininmonth, vocalist; Lenora Ash, interpretative dancer; Betty Frederick, tap dancer; and Bueford Roper, novel instrumentalist.

Wedding Announcement

The approaching marriage of Mrs. Helen Fisher, assistant professor in child welfare and euthenics, to E. W. Wuthnow, of Hope, was announced last night at a dinner party, given by Mrs. Fisher in the private dining room at Thompson Hall.

The announcements, which revealed May 10 as the wedding date, were contained in little gold hearts, hidden in the May basket at each individual plate. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and candles in pastel shades.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dary, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leker, Mrs. H. N. Barham, Mrs. O. H. Elmer, and Mr. Wuthnow.

Graves—Holland

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Rolla B Holland to Mary Faye Graves, Greensburg. The wedding took place on April 14 at Wichita and the couple will be at home after May 1 in Lima, Ohio. Mary Faye attended school here first semester and was a sophomore in home economics. Holland, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has spent the last year traveling in Africa and Europe.

Rankel Honors Scholars

The City Panhellenic Association will give its annual spring scholarship luncheon Saturday, May 7. The honored guests are the six girls from each Greek organization with the highest scholarship average for the preceding semester.

Any member of a Greek organization which does not have an active chapter on the hill is invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton before Tuesday, May 3.

At Last!

It's all because Dan Cupid finally caught up with Betty Lee McTaggart and Aimison Jonnard! The Chi Omegas consumed another five pounds of chocolates, and the Betas smoked cigars when Betty Lee publicly donned Aimison's Beta Theta Pi pin Wednesday evening.

Arkansas Does It

Donald Thackrey, Camden, Ark., treated the AKL's to cigars last week when he announced his engagement to Katharine Stewart, Talmage.

New Pin Out

Bob Shoffner's three weeks old AGR pin has been put out on Gladys Morgan, Howard, sophomore in home economics. Cigars were passed at the AGR house Wednesday evening.

Beta Kappas Elect

Beta Kappa elected the following officers Wednesday for the coming year: John Washburne, Waterbury, Conn., arkon; Tom Joyce, Ulysses, deputy-arkon; Kenneth Yoos, Atwood, scribe; Kenneth Randall, Haddam, treasurer; and Ed Leller, St. Francis, chancellor.

So Do AKLs

Gene Payer, Westphalia, is the new president of Alpha Kappa Lambda following the election Wednesday evening. Clark Slentz, Chase, was chosen vice-president; Raymond Groth, Brushton, recording secretary; Arthur Willis, Stafford, corresponding secretary; and Elmer Vinson, Garfield, house manager.

New Pins

The Kappa Sigs initiated four boys Sunday morning. The new wearers of the cresent and stars of Kappa Sigma are Mike Adams, Newton; Jack Tompkins, Salina; John Crawley, Elkhart; and Jack Madaris, Parsons. Following the initiation services a formal dinner was given in honor of the new initiates.

Prof. Kingsley Given and Merle W. Watt were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday as associate members. Formal initiation was also held for Frank Sicks, Independence.

Phi Kappa fraternity conducted formal initiation April 24, for James Slattery, Wright, and Francis A. Caspar, Junction City.

Fred Weingarth, announcer for WDAF and an alumnus of Kansas State college, was initiated April 24 as an honorary member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Spring Crop

Quinton Wooley, Osborne, and Manford Mansfield, McCune, were recently pledged into Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Paul Johnson, Dwight; Thiel Sweet, Formosa; Guy Gibson, Kensington; and James Stout, Belvidere, N. J.

Clovia announces the formal pledging of Mercedes Williams, White City.

Phi Kappa Tau announces formal pledging of Wayne Bogard, Junction City.

Conner Hopkins, Parsons, and Bob Corns, Greensburg, are two new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Graduate Picnic

Dean J. T. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study announced today that the graduates will forget studies temporarily tomorrow evening when they meet at the Gymnasium to go to Sunset Park for a picnic. If it rains, they are to gather at the Graduate House. Games, food, and election of officers will be the main events of the evening.

Pi Phi Banquet

The members of the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and the members of the Manhattan alumnae club celebrated Founders' Day last night with a banquet at Thompson Hall at 6:15. Decorations were in the theme of the Pi Phi settlement school at Gattlinburg, Tenn. On the tables, which were in the form of a horseshoe, were miniature log cabins surrounded by wooden figures of mountaineers. Other table decorations were wine and blue candles and wine carnations.

Lost: Mannheim slide rule in leather case. Reward if returned to Clifford Isom. Dial 2202.

Collegian Advertisers are K-State Boosters!

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, April 29—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Phi Kappa Spring Formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Kappa Sigma Spring Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Sigma Delta Chi Supper Club—Wareham Grill—9:00-12:00
- ISU Party—Recreation Center—9:00-12:00

Saturday, April 30—
- Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Acacia Spring Formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Joint Meeting KU-KS Student Chapters of American Institute of Chemical Engineering—Recreation Center—2:00
- Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Retreat—Camp Washindga—3:00
- Pi Beta Phi Jam Session—Chapter House—4:00-6:00

Sunday, May 1—
- Baptist Retreat—Camp Rotary—12:00-4:30
- Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Retreat—Camp Washindga—8:00
- College Sister Breakfast—Recreation Center—6:00-10:00

Monday, May 2—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Chorus Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:20
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Hort Club Meeting—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Catholic Student Study Group—Calvin, Room L27



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SDX
SUPPER CLUB

Wareham Grill 9:00 P. M.
$1.00 Couple

A Few Tickets Will Be Sold At Door

ANSWERS
TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The shortest time element in engineering is probably that encountered in short wave radio tube design — an allowance of 1/600,000,000 second for an electron to travel a fraction of an inch.
2. A Westinghouse steel mill motor of this type can be reversed from full ahead to full back in 5 seconds.
3. The Westinghouse-equipped streamliner "City of San Francisco" is one of the two most powerful Diesel-electric locomotives in use at this writing — 5400 horsepower. Three years ago, the most powerful train of this type was powered by a 1200 H.P. unit.
4. The purchase and development of the Gaulard & Gibbs transformer patents by Geo. Westinghouse in 1885 led to our present widespread use of alternating current, the foundation of electricity's universal availability.
5. The lumens per watt of various types of electric lights are as follows: (a) Mazda lamp, (60 watt size) 13.9 lumens per watt; (b) mercury lamp (250 watt size) 30 lumens per watt; (c) Neon lamp, (average tube and gas) approximately 19 lumens per watt.
6. The "De-ion" principle is one which breaks arcs into segments by passing them through a series of grids. It has completely revolutionized the construction of such arc-carrying devices as lightning arresters, circuit breakers, motor starters, and safety switches.
7. The "De-ion" principle was discovered and put into practice by Dr. Joseph Slepian of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.
8. The "Spencer Disc" is a type of thermostat which acts on the bi-metallic expansion and contraction principle to give a rifle-like make-and-break in electrical contacts. It is an exclusive Westinghouse electric iron feature, and is also used to protect Westinghouse motors from heat damage.
9. The initials "P.C.C." in connection with the new streamlined streetcars stand for "Presidents' Conference Committee," a committee appointed by the American Transit Association to design these cars. By invitation, Westinghouse engineers worked with this committee, and more than half of the cars of this type now in use are completely equipped with Westinghouse electrical apparatus.
10. The initials KDKA, representing the Westinghouse pioneer station at Pittsburgh, Pa., mean "broadcasting" in the Eskimo tongue.

Watch for another interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a coming issue of your college publication. Electricity is the greatest single force in this modern age. Learn more about it — and about the companies, like Westinghouse, that put it to doing the world's work.

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They Sell Out As Fast as We Get Them In.
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Exactly the Kind Authorized By Coeds! Of White Buck With Brown Calf Saddle. Compare The Style, Quality and Fit Then You'll Know Why We Say They're The Best Shoe Values in Town.

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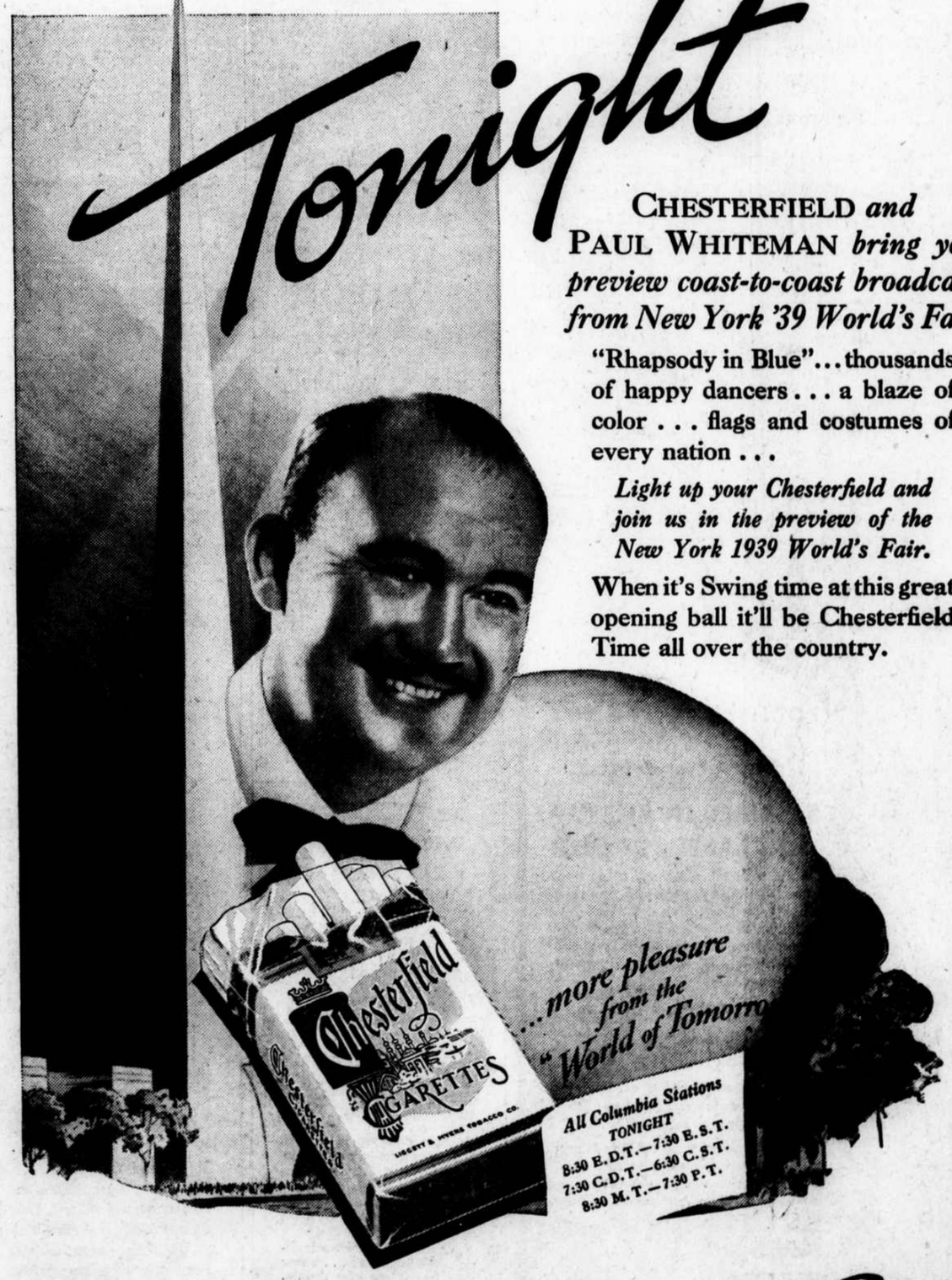
Tonight

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers... a blaze of color... flags and costumes of every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.



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Elmer Hackney followed his win in the shot put at the Kansas Relays with a 50 foot toss for a win at the Drake Relays last weekend.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another sign that spring is here: no... the number of engagements publicized on the society page of ... issue.

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV
Z232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 3, 1938.
Number 58

Plan Honors For Students In Assembly

Fifteenth Annual Recognition Day Program This Morning At Ten

Students, scholarly, talented, and active are to be honored this morning at the fifteenth annual Recognition Day program in the College Auditorium at 10 o'clock. The principal speaker of the program will be Dean Harry Umberger. His speech will be "Leadership in the Rural Community."

The remainder of the program will consist of an organ prelude; singing of Alma Mater; the invocation by the Reverend W. A. Jonnard, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the singing of "Battle of Jericho," as arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, by Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, Allen Edgar, and George Eberhart; announcements; and Dean Umberger's speech.

Those students in the Division of Agriculture to be honored will be those who have made up the livestock, apple, meat, dairy cattle, crops, dairy products, and poultry judging teams, and also all those elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Sigma Taus Honored

In the Division of Engineering students to be honored are those winning prizes for excellence in various engineering fields. Freshmen honored by Sigma Tau for scholarship and new Sigma Tau members will be among the honored.

In the division of General Science honor will be accorded orators, extempore speakers, and debators. Members of the men's and women's rifle teams will be included. Members of the following honor societies will be named: Phi Alpha Mu, general science; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; Phi Delta Kappa, education; Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men and women's journalism; Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade, military science; and Mu Phi Epsilon, music.

In the Division of Home Economics members of the meat judging team and those honored by Omicron Nu for scholarship will be recognized at this morning's assembly.

Vets Also Represented

In the Division of Veterinary Medicine recognition will go to those students who have been awarded prizes for superiority in the various phases of the veterinary work.

Members of Dynamis, Mortar Board, and Quill Club, all of which are college groups, will also be among those awarded recognition at the assembly.

Block And Bridle Contest May 14

The annual student livestock judging contest sponsored by Block and Bridle, animal husbandry club, will be May 14, according to an announcement made recently by Neal McVey, president of the club. The contest will be divided into two parts; junior, for students who have not completed more than one semester of college livestock judging, and senior, for students who have had advanced work in livestock judging. Eight classes of livestock will be judged, reasons being given on four of these classes. The junior division will write reasons and senior division will give oral reasons.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each division. The national Block and Bridle club is furnishing a medal for high man of the senior division. The Kansas City Stockyards Company and the American Royal Livestock Show is donating a trophy to the high man in the junior division. The local club will present medals to the second and third individuals in each division and is also furnishing prizes, such as subscriptions to breed papers and cash to the high men in kinds of livestock. Over 200 students are expected to enter the contest. Elmore Stoue is manager of the contest.

K Club Meets

The K Club will elect a K Queen for the organization's annual spring party and conduct other important business at a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the K Room. Initiation of new members will be completed, officers for next year will be elected, and plans for the party will be formulated.

DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Miss Henrietta Frohlke, director of the school of nursing, at the University of Kansas Hospitals, Kansas City, is a campus visitor today and will speak to students taking home economics and nursing.

Elect Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, last week elected the following officers for the coming year; president, Thelma Huluba replacing Genevieve Freed; vice-president, Susanne Long replacing Edna Marie Gaston; secretary, Norma Lee Quinlan replacing Betty Campbell; treasurer, Frances Gebhart replacing Lucille Hennigh Stipe; and keeper of the archives, Margene Holmes replacing Thelma Holuba.

Will Award Honor Keys

Gold "K's" To 23 For Outstanding Work On Royal Purple And Collegian

Gold "K" will be presented to 23 journalism students for outstanding work this year on the College year book and newspaper at a banquet at the Country Club May 20, according to an announcement by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, yesterday.

Names of the 11 Royal Purple workers and 12 Collegian journalists will be withheld from publication until the day of the award, Mr. Medlin said. Selections are made on recomendation of Mr. Medlin and the editors and business managers of the publications, and approved by the Board of Publications.

The award for proficiency on publication work is the gold "K" striped white for years of work on the Collegian, and purple striped for years of service on the Royal Purple.

Adelle Morgenson, member of the Board Of Publications, and Prof. H. W. Davis are in charge of the banquet program. Senior journalism students who received a "K" last year are Charles Platt, Harry Flagler, Genevieve Freed, Allan McGhee, Bill Peterson, Luman Miller, and Don Duckwall.

AIEE Meets Friday

Students Here From Six States For Student Conference

College students from six states will come to the campus next Friday and Saturday to attend a student conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The success of this meeting will depend largely upon the efforts of the students who are members of the Kansas State branch of the AIEE. The officers of the Kansas State branch of the AIEE and several of the committees for this conference have been working since the beginning of this semester to insure that things will go off smoothly.

The officers of the Kansas State branch of the AIEE are Eugene Watson, chairman; Russell Phillips, vice chairman; Harry Trubey, treasurer; Bob Mawdsley, recording secretary; Wendell Pfeffer, corresponding secretary; and Albert Ewing, marshal.

Five Committees Working

There are five committees working on this conference. Russel Phillips is chairman of the registration committee which is also composed of John Leidy, Paul Fuller, and John Alfers. Vernon Phillips is chairman of the committee on transportation. Other members of this committee are Joe Giovagnoli, Ray Kent, and Carl Osborne. Ed Shellenberger is chairman of the housing committee which also includes Charles Blakely, Don Webb, and Keith Walton. The arrangements for the dance Friday night are being completed by a committee headed by Clifford Morton, and composed of Earl Ragland, Albert Ewing, and Louis McManus. The banquet scheduled for Friday night is under the direction of Kenneth Hale, the banquet chairman, Bob Mawdsley, Bill Mayfield, Jim Phinney, Karl Anderson, and Carrol Blandin.

While the conference is sponsored by the members of the AIEE, the undergraduate electrical students who are not members of the AIEE are welcomed at the open meetings, and while the general public may attend these meetings, most of the material presented will be rather technical.

Students who are patients in the hospital are William Wafler, George Hickman, George Horn, Arlo Brown, Marvin Shetlar, and Hallie Bell.

May Open Dorm

Dean Mary P. Van Zile announced yesterday that there is a possibility the girls' dormitory on the campus will remain open for summer school this year. The Dean said there must be 65 paid deposits of $5 by May 15 if the rooms are to remain open for the summer. No meals will be served.

Ag-Journalist Turns Term Paper Into Big Pay Check

It was just a term paper in an entomology course, but it represented the first rung of the ladder toward success in the journalistic world for a Kansas State coed this spring. Just as thousands of Staters do various courses on the Hill every semester, Marjorie Higgins, sophomore in agriculture, prepared her term paper with the purpose in mind of fulfilling an assignment. But, not as thousands of Staters do, she "cashed-in" on that assignment.



MARJORIE HIGGINS

When the term paper of this daughter of a mid-western editor was handed back to her with a big red "A" on the cover, Marjorie instead of throwing it into discard or filing it away as a souvenir, decided to take a chance on selling her object of nights of midnight oil burning. She wrapped it up and, audaciously enough, sent it to King Features, Inc., perhaps the world's largest handler of syndicated stories.

"Night Baseball by New Cold Light" was the curiously-provoking title tacked on to Marjorie's paper which explained all about where fire-flies get their fire. If man could only capture the secret of the fire-fly's fire, Marjorie said in her story, the most efficient and economical form of energy would be in human possession.

They Were Interested

King Features, Inc. evidently, was extremely interested in fire-fly light at least in the manner that this State co-ed explained it. For right away back to Marjorie came a long letter, full of complimentary remarks, from the science editor of the syndicate company. Indidentally, a $25 check was enclosed.

Twenty-five dollars, most Staters will agree, is pretty good pay for preparing a term paper in any man's course, but when it means a foothold in the world's largest syndicate company for a person who wants to make such work a life vocation, it is particularly sweet pay, and such was Marjorie Higgins' reaction.

But the story dd not end there. The first $25 was but bait for this ambitious Kansas State co-ed, and immediately she set about writing another story, this time specifically for publication. "Science prepares a Coming Out Party," reads the title of Miss Higgins' second story which, according to word she received yesterday, will appear in metropolitan newspapers the country over.

A 5-Dollar Raise

For her second story was accepted —and even more enthusiastically than the first one—for this time, enclosed in the letter, was a check for $30.

The "coming out party" which is being prepared, is being prepared by none other than Kansas State's own scientists and for none other than Kansas' best known pest—the grasshopper. Marjorie's second story explains the research, the failures, and the final success of Kansas State scientists in finding a way to combat this most feared of prairie plagues.

But still the story is not ended, Marjorie has plans for the future. Bind weed, wheat, and termites all will come in for their share of contribution for Mss Hggins' ltierary and financial success if her present plans materialize.

Two stories sold to King Features in her first month of trying is the record that this Kansas State agriculturalist-journalist has so far.

Birkhead To Give Lecture

Noted Writer And Minister Will Be Guest of Journalism Department

L. M. Birkhead, lecturer, writer and minister, and characterized by the one middlewestern editor as the most civilized person in Kansas City, will give three lectures in Manhattan Thursday including a journalism lecture at 4 o'clock in K61. The other lecture appearances will be at the Rotary club Thursday noon and at the Co-op club in the evening.

Birkhead is recognized as an outstanding liberal leader in the Middle West, a friend of minorities, and a battler for intellectual freedom for all men. Recently he established a national organization, Friends of Democracy, for the purpose of defending democracy and liberty against the assaults of sinister propaganda. Birkhead is the executive director of the organization.

Adviser To Lewis

He was technical adviser to Sinclair Lewis in the writing of "Elmer Gantry" and is a close personal friend of the author. Birkhead is the author of numerous "Little Blue Books." Among the "Little Blue Books" which he has written are "from Sin to Psychiatry," "The Common Sense of Health," "Can People Me Made Good By Law?" "The Essence of Unitarianism," "Is Elmer Gantry True?" "Can Man Know God?" "The Missouri Sex Questionaire," and "The Religion of a Free Man."

Birkhead has conducted a program of book reviews and literary discussions on one of Kansas City's radio stations for a number of years. He has been in Europe twice in recent years. Recently he spent a month in Germany and a month in Russia where he made a special study of propaganda technique of dictatorships.

New Books

"Shadow On The Land; Syphilis" by Thomas Parran is a new book at the library that should be of interest to students as a result of the campaign against syphilis here on the campus.

Other new books are "Inventions and Their Management" by Alf K. Berle; "Bitumen and Petroleum In Antiquity" by R. J. Forbes; "The Nature of Growth" by Frederick S. Hammett; "Recent Advances In Cytology" by C. D. Darlington; "Physiology In Health and Disease" by Carl J. Wiggers; "A Brief History of Physical Education" By Emmett A. Rice! "Bridges In History and Legend" by Wilbur J. Watson; "Forest Protection" by Ralph C. Hawley; "Man, Bread and Destiny" by C. C. Furnas; "Recurring Cycles of Fashion" by Mrs. Agnes Brooks Young.

Vote Against New Method

Enrolment Plan Will Be Same As In Former Years

A meeting Wednesday for the purpose of discussing possible changes in the enrolment plan at Kansas State brought about no action on a new plan, according to Prof. C. H. Scholer of the committee. K-Staters will enrol next fall in practically the same manner as they have in the past.

"No changes will be made this year in the regular enrolment plan with the exception of one or two minor shifts," said Scholer. "The committee has made a careful study of other proposed enrolment plans and they have been submitted to deans and department heads. However, no changes are recommended at least for the present."

According to Scholer the new plan which won the most favorable comment among faculty members is a plan followed at many other colleges and universities in which students enroll the preceding spring for the following fall term. "If K-State's student body continues to increase, this plan may be put into effect within the next few years," Scholer stated.

Members of the committee are Dr. S. A. Nock, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir (chairman), Dr. W. E Grimes, Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. J. H. Robert, Assistant Dean Eva McMillen, Prof. A. E. White, and Scholer.

TKE pledges entertained their actives with a house dance Sunday night. About 15 couples danced to the music of recordings from 8:00 until 10:30.

Jehlik, Bock Head Council For One Year

Represent Top Positions Of The Engineering Division

Arthur Bock and Duane Jehlik were elected by students of the Engineering Division last Friday and Saturday to top positions of the Engineering Council for next year. Bock is the new president succeeding Dick Wherry, and Jehlik succeeds Clayton Matney as manager of Open House.

Other officers of the Council named in the election are Walter Hanson, vice president and a junior in civil engineering, Woodrow Sigley, mechanical engineering junior, and Wendel Pfeffer, junior in electrical engineering.



Jehlik. . .he will manage Open House next year.

Bock, mechanical engineering junior, will replace Wherry, who is now the Student Council president. The retiring engineering vice president is Hyle Claflin, president of the Student Council this year. Max McCord is the retiring secretary and also ROTC cadet colonel of last semester.

Jehlik To Big Position

Duane Jehlik, civil engineering junior, the new Open House manager, is now vice-president of the Student Council. He is considered by Engineers as the officer with the most responsible job, the management of the annual engineering exhibit that draws thousands to the campus. The manager appoints one student from each division in engineering to select committees to work in preparing the exhibit.

The Engineering Council is the executive group which binds the Division of nearly 1,000 students into a powerful unit in campus activities and acts for the benefit of each part of its department.

Ten Women Elected Into Mortar Board

Ten new members have been elected to Mortar Board, national organization for the recognition of scholarship, leadership, and service among senior women. They are Frances Gebhart, Thelma Holuba, Dolores Foster, Helen Beth Coats, Mary Frances Davis, Helen Wroten, Arlene Waterson, Ruby Randall, Dorothy Mae Olson, and Miss Sue Townsend, instructor in modern language.

Miss Townsend, who is being given an honorary membership, has been Mortar Board advisor for the last three years.

The houses where the new members live were serenaded last night. Announcement and recognition of new members will be a part of the award assembly this morning at 10 o'clock.

1,866 Students Have Had Their Wassermann Tests.

HAVE YOU HAD YOURS?

22 Days Left—1,600 Students Yet Untested!

State Falls Before Pitching Attack Of Bengal Hurling Ace

Charles "Smokey" Mason Blanks Wildcats For Third Straight Shutout — Klimek Nicked For All Runs In Fourth

(By the Collegian's Special Correspondent)

Columbia, Mo., May 2—Ed Klimek and Charles Mason, star pitchers for the Kansas State and Missouri baseball teams, hooked up in a hurler's duel here today, but Klimek had one bad inning while Mason held the Wildcats to three hits and the defending Big Six champions took a 4 to 0 victory from the Purple nine in the first of a two-game series.

Although tiring in the last three innings and allowing the Wildcats to fill the bases in the eighth on



Ed Klimek

two consecutive hits and a walk. "Smokey" Mason pitched his third straight shutout of the season. Last week the Tiger righthander blanked Iowa State and previously had pitched a shutout against Nebraska. He has hurled 27 consecutive innings of scoreless baseball this season.

The Bengal ace set the Wildcats down with a trio of hits, while the Tigers combed Klimek for 10, but the K-State veteran kept them scattered and pitched his usual steady game.

Four hits and two Purple errors produced all four Tiger runs in the fourth inning.

Four K-State Bobbles

Four errors were chalked up against the visitors while the champions played perfect ball behind Mason.

The teams play again here tomorrow and at Manhattan Friday and Saturday. Carl Miles, rookie southpaw, will pitch for the Tigers and Jim Brock and Elmer Hampl will do mound duty for the Wildcats tomorrow.

Score by innings:

Kansas State	000	000	000	—0	3	4
Missouri	000	400	00x	—4	10	0

Batteries: Klimek and W. Myers; Mason and Klaus.

Announce 13 For Blue Key

Honorary Fraternity Elects New Members For Coming School Year

Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, announced today the names of 13 new members for the 1938-39 school year. The fraternity, which had its election Sunday morning, elected the men on the basis of scholarship, campus leadership, and general prominence on the campus.

The new members include Earl Clark, Acacia; J. W. McKinley, independent; Joe Newman, Delta Tau Delta; Fred Klemp Alpha Tau Omega; Duane Jehlik, independent; Robert Baber, Phi Delta Theta; Kenneth Nordstrom, Sigma Nu; Fred Sims, Beta Theta Pi; Emmett Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carmen Witt, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Kramer, independent; Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and George Aicher, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Blue Key is composed of only 13 men who have active membership for one senior year. Among its activities are the sponsoring of the annual Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Ball, and Click, State's humor magazine.

New Officers

The officers of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church will be installed at the regular meeting Sunday night. The following officers were elected last Sunday night: William Honstead, president; Ruth Cochrane, vice president; Vivian Anderson, secretary; Earl Molzen, treasurer; and church school secretary, Clayton Kantz.

The following officers were appointed by William Honstead, the new president, today and will take their respective offices with the elected ones: Ilene Buck, program chairman; Karl Anderson, personnel chairman in charge of charts; Elnora Thomas personnel chairman in charge of county leaders; Ruth Ruhlen, deputations chairman; Damaris Sipes, recreation chairman; Dorothy Blaesi, cafeteria manager; Eugenia Sanderson, food buyer; Helen Droll, music chairman; Marjorie Shattenberg, pianist; Arlene Waterson, organist; Maybelle Knight, newspaper publicity chairman; Evelyn Ward, poster publicity chairman; Rosamond Claywell, editor of the Methodist Student; Margaret Kagarice, dramatics chairman; Robert Blair, photographer; Grace Mather, in charge of office work; Hulda Fenni, international relations chairman; Edith Hewitt, Kappa Phi representative; Lloyd Brown, Phi Tau Theta representative, and Ralph Berry, head usher.

To Sell Pictures

Individual student pictures from the Royal Purple this year will go on sale tomorrow and Thursday for ten cents each, editor Luman Miller reports. Fraternity panels will be held today to give the organizations a chance to buy the whole group picture at five cents a face. Pictures are on sale in the Royal Purple office between 10 and 3 o'clock.

Fraternity members may buy their individual pictures from unsold panels tomorrow. Individual class photographs may be bought now for use in applications.

Action and candid shots for the yearbook have not been sent back to the Royal Purple office yet, but will probably go on sale after the book is distributed.

The Central Division of the Kansas Ban Johnson League got under way May 1. Five teams are in the loop this year.

Lost: Institutional accounting note book—call Wilma Tonn, 3352. 44-59

Banquet To End Annual Farm Meet

Affair In Community House Tonight Will Terminate Future Farmers' Activity

A banquet tonight at the Community House climaxes the two day activities of the Future Farmers of America on the Kansas State campus. The boys will be guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in what promises to be a fitting ending. Winners of the various contests will be introduced, and those who have been recommended for the State Farmer degrees will be announced.

Another highlight of the evening will be the dinner program presented by the 25 piece Solomon F. F. A. dinner orchestra directed by Paul Chilen, a graduate of Kansas State in 1930. The orchestra appeared at the national convention at Kansas City last year, and has been asked to broadbast on the Farm and Home Hour over the NBC.

200 Attending

More than 200 boys from 100 high schools in Kansas were registered yesterday at the College. Most of the boys were accompanied by their vocational agriculture teachers. Ninety high school teams have enrolled in the livestock, dairy and crops judging contests which ended last night. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the K-State department of poultry husbandry, has been in charge of poultry judging contests. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the department of agronomy has been in charge of crops judging, Dairy judging has been supervised by F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, has been in charge of animal husbandry judging.

This morning at 8 o'clock the State Public Speaking Contest of the F. F. A. will open in the College Auditorium, Winners will be announced tonight at the banquet. Eighteen teams have entered the contest. The winner will represent Kansas at the National Dairy Show at Waterloo, Ia., next fall. Last year the teams from Newton carried away high honors, in winning first for the fourth consecutive time, and for the fifth time in seven years.

Nurse Director Home Ec Guest

Miss Henrietta Froehlke, director of nurses at the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City, will be the guest of the Division of Home Economics this afternoon. Tea will be served in her honor at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge. Hostesses at that time will be the home economics students who plan to continue their studies in nursing at Kansas City.

Miss Froehlke is on the campus primarily to interview those students from here who will be going to Kansas City for hospital experience in September.

Seven students from here were guests at the University of Kansas hospitals last Wednesday. They drove to Kansas City early in the morning, attended exhibits of the National convention of the American Nurses' Association, and later were shown through the hospitals. They were guests at a tea in Hinch Hall, residence for student nurses at the University of Kansas School of Nursing, and talked with several former Manhattan students who are now studying nursing in Kansas City.

Music Recital In College Auditorium

A program of ensemble music, the second in a series of programs acknowledging National Music Week, will be given in the College Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The ensemble is composed of Richard Jesson, pianist; Max Martin, violinist; Peggy Paddock, violinish; Richard Keith, violinist; Herman Heltzel, cellist; and Lyle Downey, cellist. They will present five groups of numbers made up of from one to five numbers each.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the department of music, will present the Concert Band and Prof. Lyle Downey, conductor, in several numbers. A concert trio, "Three Kings," by Smith, presented by Bueford Roper, Howard Crawford, and William Spencer, will be one of the features on the program.

Interview Seniors

E. C. Nash, business manager of Capper Publications, Topeka, James Rankin, circulation manager of Capper publication and Ralph Baker, secretary of Kansas press association were here yesterday interviewing journalism seniors concerning possible employment.

Those interviewed were Gerald Biggs, Bob Tate, Jack Remmele, Genevieve Freed, Mary Blackman, Allan McGhee, Dorothy Judy, Howard Pierce, Dorothy Guggell, Jim Seaton, Kenneth Heywood and Bob Kane.

See The Union

Union buildings will be on display in Recreation Center starting one day this week! An architectural class under Prof. Paul Weigel has just completed drawings of Kansas State's proposed Student Union building as visualized by different members of the class and these drawings will be put up where K-Staters may view them. Students are invited to stop and examine the different drawings.

Receives Award

Sanford D. Blattner, senior in civil engineering, was nominated recently to receive the annual prize, consisting of the initiation fee in the American Society of Civil Engineering, awarded by the Kansas State section of the A. S. C. E. to an outstanding member of the senior class each year. Prof. L. Conrad of the civil engineering department made the announcement.

Blattner recently took a job with the Magnolia Oil Company of Houston, Texas.

Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee prize outfielder was injured in his first game of the season when he collided with Joe Gordon, Yank second baseman.

For sale: All studio portraits used in the 1938 Royal Purple for 10 cents each. Fraternity and sorority panels for sale at special rates, but arrangements must be made today or prints will be sold to individual members. Royal Purple office open from 10:00 'til 3:00 o'clock today. 44-59

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Nest Egg Would Help The Situation

The fate of the proposed Student Union building for Kansas State will be decided in the immediate future, pending a Board of Regents meeting when a vote will be taken on the issue. The campus already has shown that it wants a place to centralize student activities. If someone were to donate $50,000 dollars to the Student Union fund, the Board of Regents would certainly be inclined to view more favorably the desire of Staters.

Every student desiring to have the building can take matters into his own hands and be on the lookout for donations. Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, believes that the building would be named in honor of the largest donor, provided that the donation itself were large. Approximately $500,000 is to be expended in construction and outfitting of the building. It is believed that federal aid to the extent of 40 per cent will be given.

Students who know prospective or potential donors could aid greatly by obtaining pledges. Either R. A. Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering and chairman of the Student Union committee, or Kenney Ford, who is in charge of the finances, should be seen by students who know of a possible donor.

Immediate action should be taken by those who know philanthropically inclined individuals. A Student Union committee report to the Board of Regents would look more impressive with a list of potential donors affixed. The Board will discuss the matter within the next month.

* * * * * *

Open Letter To A Speeding Driver

Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casualties; 15 years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths! The mad killing pace which Americans are setting with automobiles goes on day after day, month after month, taking a deadlier toll than war, supposedly one of mankind's greatest enemies.

In the interests of the great safety campaign which is getting underway among the drivers of America, we reprint an open letter to a fast driver, written by George Malcolm-Smith for "Death Begins At 40":

"I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, 'Get the H— out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?' He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on this street."

* * * * * *

New Armament Against Syphilis—Health's Enemy

Among the new books which have been added to the shelves at the Library is Surgeon Thomas Parran's "Shadow On The Land," an educational issue of a splendid new book which adds an effective weapon to the armament of those battling against the enemy of health—syphilis.

Doctor Parran's book is a scientific but readable publication containing such pertinent information as what is syphilis, the problem of today, syphilis and the job, prostitution and the ethical outlook, and a platform of action. It is an intelligent handling of a social factor which is especially occupying Kansas State College since the inauguration of the Wassermann tests here.

Since 1936 Doctor Parran has served as Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association, past president of the American Public Health Association, and chairman of the General Advisory Committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Social Hygiene Association. His long record as a public servant in the health service has brought him in close contact with the problem of syphilis.

Students who wish to get a reliable picture of the syphilis problem and what can be done about it should avail themselves of the opportunity which "Shadow On The Land" offers.

* * * * * *

OFFHAND OPINIONS

By The Observer

Significant and interesting reactions are currently noticeable in regard to the United States' determined policy of controlling subversive political minorities through indifferent toleration. For more than a century this policy, patterned after the English treatment, has served to keep American democracy concrete.

Last week in Yorkville province, New York City's German sector, American Nazis resorted to violence to prove to objecting Legionnaires that strong-arm Nazi methods are the same, be it Brooklyn or Berlin.

The beating of Legionnaires, super-powered patriots that they are, by members of Hitler's American Bund, shook conservative America as nothing else could. Regardless of who was responsible for the riot, the incident has aroused a good deal of indignant feeling against the American Nazis. The American Bund has been publicized, and the results will be interesting to watch. Outbreaks of ferocious violence such as that of last week cannot continue. The constitutional factors which bar the way of control of American fascism are likely to be thoroughly examined and, possibly altered.

Under-dog China has had the world on its feet cheering the past week as Japanese power-plays against the long Chinese front have been stopped cold repeatedly. American military observers state that in the last few days the all-important "initiative" has been taken over by the Chinese. Consequently, the Japanese command is desperate. The surrender of the Chinese is already several month overdue, and if victory is not achieved immediately, the beloved Japanese "face" will be in jeopardy.

Increased enlistments, as Chinese battle-lines reach farther inland, and improved officer personnel are the factors reported responsible for China's increased power. Looking ahead, the Chinese apparently intend to continue their struggles to repel the invader as long as munitions supplies are forthcoming.

MADHATTAN

What is your pet peeve against women?

Howard Cleveland—Girls who get sore when you don't notice their new dress or that they've changed their hair. Girls who tell you how swell you are.

Todd Torrence Tibbutt—Girls who, when you call them up two weeks ahead for a date, hem and haw around with "Let's see now . . . Jimmie, Charlie, George, Jerry . . . Yes, I guess I can . . ." Hell, there's no girl who doesn't know exactly when she's got dates and who they're with.

Freddie Klemp—Girls that say in aftermath that we shouldn't have done that because "I never woo with anyone else," when all the time you know and have heard that they do.

Bob Kane—Girls with too many morals.

Stanley Miner—Conspicuous safety pins.

Bob Webb—Girls who have to have a fag hanging out of their mouth incessantly.

Earl Clark—Girls who bicker and argue continuously.

Jimmie Cooper—Girls? Say, if three-fourths of them were just one-fourth as cute as they think they are . . .

Bernard O'Byrne — Corsets. Girdles? They're okay.

Thaine Engle—Girls who, insist on telling you what they did on their last date.

Bill Story—Girls who are always pulling up their hose. Knee hose? Unspeakable!

Dick Jaccard—Peeve against the girls? Oh, no, I couldn't. Just say that I love all the little darlings.

* * *

Swing About The Town:

Love will find a way . . . Harlan Bull, erstwhile Pi Phi scullion, fell in love with one of his employers. The Pi Phi's have a rule which forbids their employee's to date the girls in the house . . . It was put up to Bull . . . Either quit the job or give up the girl . . . He gave up the job! . . . Just like in "True Confessions" huh? . . . The girl is Elizabeth Selig . . .

Elwood Beeson, owner of the most infectious smile on the campus, seems to be doing right well since the big break-up with Joan Nethaway, Chi Omega show girl . . . And the brown-eyed siren isn't doing so bad herself. . . . Perhaps Dan Cupid knows his business after all . . . He scored when Gerald Abbey, loquacious Kap Sig, decided it was too much trouble for him to look after his pin, changing it from suit to suit and shirt to shirt, so he just turned it over to Dolores Foster, Chi Omega red-head, who volunteered to keep it in A-1 shape for him . . .

An A.T.O. went to Des Moines last weekend where he met a fraternity brother from MU . . . The very same who means so much in Ben-je's life . . . And so I am prepared to give you the real low-down on that deal. It seems that they met last summer in good ol' Manitou. One of those vacation affairs, ya know. It was love. He tried to date her on the street but was unsuccessful. He tried another scheme and it worked. He thought Ben-je was awful fine (who doesn't) and so he gave her his pin. (At least this is the story he told in Des Moines). He asked if Bette was being true to him and the K-State ATO managed to keep a straight face long enough to tell him that she was. Well, Bette, do you or don't you have his pin? And what about being true to him? You've got some explaining to do . . .

Dave Van Aken, late campus playboy who dated azure-eyed Virginia Royston last semester when he was in school, was in town Sunday . . . which made a rather awkward situation for Miss Royston who has since fallen for William Burns, Kap Sig . . . Some people believe that Maribelle Teichgraeber, who would make a perfect "belle of the nineties," will be wearing George Aicher's Sig Ep pin before long . . .

Then there's the Independent over on Laramie who has gotten himself engaged to the landlady's daughter and now gets three squares a day and room gratis. Nice work if you can get it!

DISPLAY WEAVES

Wares and weaves are featured in the north and south art cases on the second floor of Anderson Hall this week. Artificial vegetables of varieties peculiar to Mexico, a woven basket, Mexican necklaces and novel type brie-a-brac are included in the Mexican handicraft group of articles in the north case.

A silver tea set serves as the center of attraction in the south case, while a pair of silver candle holders, a blue glass decanter and a serving plate of the same type are side displays.

A CORRECTION

The wedding of Mrs. Helen Fisher will be June 10 instead of May 10 as announced in the last issue of the Collegian.

PLAN CONFERENCE

A rally dealing with the annual Estes Park conference was planned for Thursday, May 12, at a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA. Any student interested is invited to attend. More details are to be announced later.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor in the department of household economics, entertained approximately 16 guests in honor of Miss Marianna Grimes, of College Station, Texas, recently at her home, 1111 Bertrand.

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Manhattan Typewriter Co.
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Olson Construction Co.
Palace Drug Stores
Pines Cafe
Perry Packing Co.
Poliom Book Store
Ramey Bros. Lumber and Coal
Robert C. Smith Jeweler
Ryan and Scheu Market
Sam Miller Auto Exchange
Scheu's Cafe
Shamrock Tavern
Smart Shop
Stevenson's Clothing Co.
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Wareham Ballroom
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Wareham Theatre
Wetherbee Electric Co.
Yellow Cab Co.

The 1938 Royal Purple

Banquet To Honor

Cochel And Fair Will Be Guests At Block And Bridle Dinner

W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and Fred Fair, of the Omaha Daily Drovers Telegram, will be the guests of honor at the second annual Block and Bridle banquet, at the Pines Cafe, Saturday evening at 6:30.

The banquet will be one of the major events of the club year, since both men are outstanding individuals of the United States. Fred Fair, graduate of the class of '37 and former president of the club, was honored at the International Livestock Show at Chicago as the outstanding student of agriculture for 1936-37.

Unveil Portrait

A portrait of Cochel was unveiled at the same time in the Saddle and Sirloin Club room. This is one of the highest honors given to any livestock man.

Other outstanding individuals who are expected to be present at the banquet are R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Association; B. M. Anderson, assistant secretary of the association; A. M. Paterson, secretary of the American Royal Livestock Show; and J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

Mac McVay, president of the Block and Bridle Club says, "Since we have such highly honored and outstanding guests, I am sure the banquet will be a big success."

Miss Florence McLauchlin, from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will visit the department of child welfare and euthenics Thursday and Friday. Miss McLauchlin is a lecturer in child care and home economics.

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Betas Vs. Phi K Tau For IM Softball Title

Defeat Sig Eps And Sig Alphs In Greek Brackets—Goons, WFAC Also Win

Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi emerged victors in the fraternity semi-final intramural softball games yesterday afternoon as they edged in one run ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The winners will play in the finals today and the fraternity champion will meet the independent champion, either the Topeka Wildcats or the Vattier Goons.

In other games yesterday the Vattier Goons defeated the Jr. A. V. M. A. 2 to 1 in a thriller that cinched the group two championship for the winners while the W. F. A. C. were saved by the 5:15 quitting rule when the score reverted back to the previous inning after the Pessimists were leading in the last inning which could not be finished.

In the Phi Kappa victory, a pitcher's battle between Snider of the winners and Flagler of the Sig Alphs, the losers put on a three run rally in the sixth that fell short one. In permitting eight hits, Snider fanned seven and helped out on the offense as he hit the only home run of the game in the second inning with one on base.

	R	H
Phi K Tau	2	9
Sigma Alphs	0	8

Snider and Scott; Flagler and Atkins.

In a game mixed with errors, base hits, and wild base running, the Betas outlasted the Sig Eps 7 to 6 after the lead had changed several times. Behind 7 to 5 going into the sixth the losers put on a rally that looked like the Betas were in for a mess of trouble but on an attempt to score from second on a single, Butler of the Sig Eps was out at the plate. Two other runners were left stranded as the last man popped out. Faulty fielding made victory uncertain for both hurlers.

	R	H
Sigma Ep	6	9
Beta	7	8

Crowley and Aicher; Maichels and Hickman.

Maxine Lippy, a student at Kansas University, was a weekend guest at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

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Track Man, Too



After earning a reputation in football and wrestling, Elmer Hackney is now throwing the shot farther than any K-Stater ever did before for Coach Ward Haylett's track team. Here the "One Man Gang" is shown as he threw the sphere 50 feet, 5 ½ inches at the Drake Relays Saturday to break his own varsity record set at the Kansas Games a week earlier.

Tennis Team Is Weakened

Crippled Wildcat Quartet Meets Emporia State This Afternoon At Emporia

With Robert Thornburrow and Dick Gray, K-State No. 2 and 3 netmen confined to the College Hospital, a weekend Wildcat quartet of racqueteers will meet Emporia State this afternoon on the Emporia courts. In the first contest between the two schools here last week, the Wildcats upset the Hornets and scored a 4 to 2 victory.

In matches over the weekend, the Purple won from the University of Wichita, 4 to 2, and were defeated by the Kansas Jayhawkers by the same score. Against the Jayhawkers, the Wildcats exhibited some of the best tennis they have played all year. Joe Eckart, No. 1 Kansas State player, scored the greatest comeback of the afternoon in defeating James Kell. After losing the first set, 6-0, Eckart recovered and took the second, 6-1. In the third and final set, Kell took the first three games but again Eckart rallied and took six straight games to win the set and the match.

Selders Is No. 2

Eckart and Lloyd Selders are certain to make the Emporia trip with the remaining two positions to be filled by Max Foote and Evan Godfrey. Eckart will play his usual position while Selders, usually playing No. 4 will move up to the No. 2 post in the singles, and team with Eckart to form the Wildcat No. 1 doubles team.

Two other matches are on the Wildcat schedule this week. Thursday they face Nebraska Wesleyan quartet and Saturday the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be here. In previous engagements with these two schools the K-Staters won one and lost one, defeating the Wesleyan aggregation by the score of 4 to 2, and losing to the Cornhuskers by the same margin.

In a varsity-alumni football scrimmage at Kansas University Saturday, Ad Lindsey's 1938 squad defeated the grads, 13 to 7 beneath a broiling sun. Lindsey promises a faster and better team for K. U. next fall with passers, kickers, runners, blockers and everything else that makes up a good squad."

"One Gang" Scores Only K-State First At Drake

Hackney Sets New Shot Put Mark For KS

Wildcat Four-Mile Relay Team Places Fourth—Distance Medley Fifth

Elmer Hackney, husky shot putter, was Kansas State's only winner in the Drake Relays last weekend, as he heaved the iron ball 50 feet 5 1-2 inches for his best throw in competition. This was more than two feet farther than the throw of his nearest competitor, Mills of Nebraska and broke his own varsity record.

The only other K-State placings were a fourth in the four-mile relay and a fifth in the distance medley, while Dick Storer, although qualifying, failed to leap far enough to place in the broad jump. Richard Hotchkiss, star high hurdler, struck the third hurdle for the third straight time and failed to qualify in his favorite event.

Fast Four Miles

The four-mile relay team, Charles Mitchell, Ed Leland, George Hofsess, and Capt. Leonard Miller, though finishing behind Missouri, Notre Dame, and Michigan State, ran the four miles faster than any K-State team had ever run it as they finished in less than 17:50. This is an average of a 4:27 mile for each man.

Coach Ward Haylett, in commenting on the Drake meet, stated that the competition was extremely keen and it was necessary to be outstanding to get anywhere—evidenced by eight new Drake Relay marks established.

To Lawrence Saturday

This Saturday, Coach Haylett will take a full team to Lawrence to engage Kansas and Nebraska in a three cornered meet. Coach Haylett said last night that if his men performer as they were capable, the Wildcats would have a chance of upsetting the favored Cornhuskers.

Tryouts for positions on the team to go to Lawrence will be this afternoon.

Reds Overwhelm Tri-Color Rivals

Socolosky Squad Wins With Seconds, Thirds—Runner-Up Fight Is Close

Coining most of their points on seconds and thirds, Charles Socolosky's Reds won the fourth tri-color track meet completed Friday afternoon, amassing 82 1-2 points. In second place but far behind were the Purples, tutored by Lloyd Eberhart, who scored 48 points, Bill Hemphill's Whites trailed with 38 1-2.

The Reds led throughout the meet, but the Purples and Whites waged a battle for second with the latters leading after Thursday's events. The Purples overhauled Hemphill's squad Friday to cinch second.

Summaries of the last half:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lee Ward, Purple; Swanson, White, second; Striker, Red third; Linn, White, fourth. Time 16:1.

880-yard run—Won by Haymaker, Purple; Nixon, Red, second; Adee, Red, third; Cleland, Purple, fourth. Time: 2:06.

220-yard dash—Won by Toole, Red; King, Purple, second; Striker, Red, third; Cleland, Purple, fourth. Time: 23.7.

Two-mile run—Won by High, Purple. Time: 10:26.7.

Mile relay—Won by Reds; Purple, second. Time: 3:48.6.

Javelin—Won by Nieman, White; Graham, Red, second; Fairman, Red, third; King, Purple, fourth. Distance: 153 feet.

Discus—Won by Nieman, White; Stivers, Red, second; Droge, Red, third; Swanson, White, fourth. Distance: 120 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Pattison Purple; Ward, Purple, second; Adee, Red, third; Robinson, Purple, fourth. Distance: 21 feet, 4 inches.

State Golfers To Emporia For Meet

Wildcats Upset Dope By Tying Vaunted Jayhawks Last Weekend

K-State golfers will endeavor to make it two straight victories over Emporia State tomorrow on the Hornet course.

Wildcat golfers surprised the highly touted K. U. four by holding the Jayhawks to a 9 to 9 tie in the Jayhawks initial Big Six encounter on the Country Club links Saturday afternoon. Busler of K. U. was medalist with a 70, even par for the course. D. C. Wesche, K. S. golfer, and Busler blanked their opponents in singes.

Friday the Wildcat quartet met the Wichita Shockers on the Country Club links and partially redeemed themselves an early season defeat, dividing, 9 to 9. The meet ended in four ties, three in the singles and one in the doubles.

Hornets Out For Revenge

Tomorrow the Emporians will attempt to avenge a 10 to 8 defeat suffered at the hands of the Wildcats on the Country Club course. The men making the trip for Kansas State are Robert Kellogg, D. C. Wesche, Thaine Williams, and Charles Weeks.

Semi-pro baseball is gaining in popularity in Kansas. For the past three years the National Semi-pro Baseball tourney has been at Wichita. Each year the tourney has noted increase in patronage and general popularity. This year a strong, well-knit, semi-pro league has been organized in Kansas embracing such towns as Wichita, Arkansas City, Larned, and several others.

Wildcat Nine Sweeps Pair

K-State Takes 6 To 2 And 7 To 2 Victories From Lowly Cornhuskers

K-State baseball stock in Big Six ratings jumped several points last weekend as the Wildcat nine swept their series with Nebraska 6 to 2 Friday and 7 to 2 Saturday at Lincoln. The victories, which sank the Huskers farther into the conference cellar, were marked by heavy Kansas State hitting coupled with errors by Nebraska. Sunday K-State journeyed to Columbia where they crossed bats with Missouri and play the second tilt yesterday with the Tigers this afternoon.

Klimek Allows Eight Hits

In Friday's victory over Nebraska, K-State took a three-run lead in the first frame and was never headed. Hits by Arky Ainsworth and Howard Myers and Wilbert Duitsman's slow accounted for the three scores. The Wildcats added one in each the second, sixth and seventh as the Huskers scored in the third and ninth. Ed Klimek, ace K-State Hurler, allowed eight hits, three walks, and struck out five.

Saturday the Wildcats took advantage of a big fourth inning to win, 7 to 2. Laverne Bechtold scored in the first on a hit and an error. In the Wildcats' big fourth inning Meade Harris, first man up, walked and went to second on Bev. Greene's single. Willis Myers laid down a sacrifice and all three men were safe. Pitcher Elmer Hampl's blow scored Harris and Greene, and a moment latre Arky Ainsworth brought Myers and Hampl with a triple. Ervin Reid rounded the bases behind Ainsworth as Andrews lost his fly in the sun. Bethtold and Duitsman then fled out and Myers fanned as the entire K-State nine batted around.

Brock Relieves Hampl

The Huskers filled the bases without a hit in the sixth as Elmer Hampl hit Denning and walked George and English. Wes Fry sent Jim Brock in for Hampl, and he ended Nebraska's threat by forcing Paul Amen to foul out to Catcher Willis Myers.

Arky Ainsworth, Wildcat right fielder, was the Day's leading batsman, getting a triple and two singles in three official trips to the plate.

Saturday's box score:

Kansas State (7)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Ainsworth, rf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Reid, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bechtold, lb	3	1	0	13	0	1
Duitsman, cf	5	0	1	2	1	0
H. Myers, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
M. Harris, ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
Greene, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
W. Myers, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Townsend	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kurman, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hampl, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Brock, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	33	7	10	27	15	2

Nebraska (2)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wilson, ss	5	0	1	0	4	0
George, 3b	3	0	0	3	6	1
English, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Amen, lb	4	1	1	11	1	1
Dohrmann, rf	4	0	3	2	0	2
D. Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Andrews, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Sundstrom, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
Eorman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Denning, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
McDermott	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	8	27	20	5

By innings:

Kansas State	100 600 000—7
Nebraska	000 100 010—2

Friday's game:

By innings:

Kansas State	310 001 100—6
Nebraska	001 000 001—2

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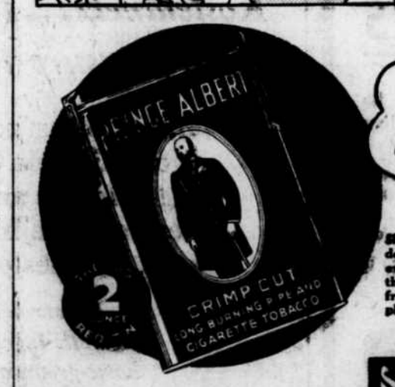
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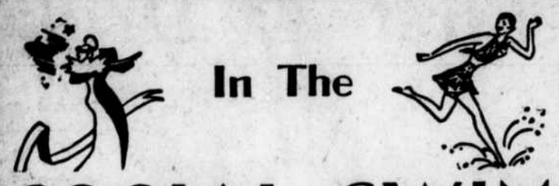
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PRINCE ALBERT



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Whew!

After attending five parties in two nights, your reporter is just a little on the worn-out side. It's not an easy job to try to do justice to two or three parties in the short space of two hours, taking a few notes and hurrying on to the next party. In fact, you don't have a chance to really enjoy them, because while you're dancing, there is always the realization that you should either be noting the decorations or getting to another party before intermission. But such is the life of the editor who tries, in her weak way, to give social swimmers what they crave.

Note: The following stories are in alphabetical order.

Artful Acacias

Large white-jacketed figures of men ranged around the walls of the Avalon greeted guests at the Acacia party Saturday night, and an unusual note in decorations was the fraternity crest of padded crepe paper which hung above the orchestra.

Helen Beth Coats was outstanding in soft blue taffeta cut along princess lines into a full skirt and high waistline, with the low V-neck in front supported by tiny shoulder straps, and with a white flower at the waistline in back.

The white and pink organza formal worn by Margaret Abbott was accented with brown velvet, and a wide ruffle followed the line of the neck line which was high in front and very low in the back.

Lila Taylor also wore pink organza with a full skirt and drop-shoulder line front and back. The dress had a high built-up waistline and a quilted taffeta jacket finished it off.

The Kansas State chapter of Acacia celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in connection with its annual alumni banquet at the Gillette Hotel Saturday night. J. K. Tuthill, national secretary of the fraternity, was the main speaker of the evening. He reported on the findings of the national interfraternity conference in regard to associations of colleges and fraternities. Preceding him on the program were Dr. J. T. Willard, who gave a short history of the chapter, and Clare Hamilton, president.

May Fete

A realistic Maypole in the center of the Wareham Ballroom floor and crepe streamers in pastel colors radiating out to the walls gave a really "spring" touch to the Alpha Delt party Saturday night. Huge cut paper flowers along the walls and strings of paper flowers hanging down over the orchestra added to the effect.

A bouquet of spring flowers to—Rosie Grimes in one of the new peasant style formals in pique with green ships scattered over a brown background. Puff sleeves, a very voluminous skirt laced across the waistline, and a low square neck were also featured.

——To Prexy Maxine Richardson for the regal picture she made in black net with the full skirt gathered tightly around the waist, and one tiny strap around her neck and two across each shoulder. Yellow roses at the V-neck were the only accent note.

——To Dorothea Klinger, whose chiffon formal repeated the pastel tints in the decorations. Tea rose formed the front skirt, and huge panels of blue, yellow, and orchid chiffon gave fullness to the back. These colors also made up the bodice which had a low neck and tiny straps across the shoulders.

Worth Waiting For

Although slightly delayed because of the orchestra's trouble getting here, the Kappa Sig party turned out to be one of the better parties of the year. Kappa Sigma in gold letters and the lighted fraternity pin, plus potted ferns around the orchestra pit, furnished the setting for Paul Cornelius and his band from Omaha, Nebr.

Also in the setting were Genevieve Freed, who wore white lace slimly styled, with a tiny lace bolero and a huge bunch of purple violets at the neck of the dress for accent; Ruth Conway whose green and white printed chiffon was touched off with tiny shoulder straps and a jeweled clip at the draped V-neck; and Sally Bancroft, whose white crepe dress was accordion pleated from the skirt to the cleverly-fashioned sleeves and the low, square neckline front and back.

Sunday noon the Kappa Sigs entertained 21 girls at their annual Sweetheart-Sister Dinner at the house. The tables were decorated with snapdragons, and Charles Weeks, Jim Stockman, and Jay Ruckel were in charge of the arrangements.

In Phi Kappa Fashion

With the lighted Phi Kappa pin and dim red and blue lights in the ceiling and in cellophane pillars along the walls, as the only illumination, guests of Phi Kappa danced to the tunes of Maestro Betton at the Avalon Friday night. The fraternity pin hung on the wall and was surrounded with crepe streamers in the fraternity colors of purple, white, and gold.

Noticed in the dim lights were: Eleanor Uhl in a lavender organdy redingote over lavender taffeta, with black rickrack trimming around the tiny collar, down the front of the redingote, and around the bottom of the skirt; a flowered chiffon in orange and brown on a neutral background worn by Emma Adams, with a bias blouse gathered onto the brown taffeta collar; and Betty Freeland's dress of baby blue taffeta with a new touch added by the thick cording outlining the neckline and repeating itself in three rows around the skirt.

Floorshow Fun

For something new and different in entertainment, honors go to Sigma Delta Chi and their supper club Friday night. K-Staters got a taste of real nightclubbing, complete with floorshow. Adding pleasure were the performances of Betty Campbell, Jane Kininmonth, Bueford Roper, and the new comedy team of Cooper and Whitney whose verbal by-play seemed to amuse everyone.

Quick glimpses—Thaine (Major Bowes) Engle, Fashion Flashes Gibbs (in a striking print with blue background) escorted by Guy Lemon, Jim Barker, and Reba Hartman in white taffeta. At another table was Trampy Buchanan (Stevenson's gift to mankind) with a sophisticated brunette in red and black. Cooper, Whitney, Bill Miller, Jane Kininmonth, and Betty Bacon seemed to be just one big happy family with not a brickbat in sight. Black taffeta with a draped vestee of pink and blue taffeta formed an attractive formal for one of the guests. But the outstnding fashion note was the appearance of an unknown in a fashionable figured print, a white felt sport hat, and dainty brown and white sport shoes (Flagler says it was all because he lost a bet!)

Hennigh-Stipe

The marriage of Lucille Hennigh, Sabetha, and George Stipe, Denver, Colo., was solemnized Easter morning at the Methodist parsonage in Sabetha. The bride wore a powder blue bolero dress topped with a rose coat, navy blue accessories, and a corsage of blue, pink, and white sweet peas. The attendants were Miss Mary Showman and Emery Showman of Sabetha. Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the bride's home after which the coupie left for a short wedding trip.

Lucille is a junior in the department of journalism and is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. George is a senior in the Division of General Science and is majoring in entomology.

Pin-Chaining Continues

Pi Phis consumed five pounds of chocolates and Betas puffed on cigars which were furnished Sunday noon because Eleanor Foncannon chained her arrow to the Beta pin of Harry Woodbury.

Farm House Engagement

Farm House fraternity announced the engagement of Earl Parsons, Manhattan, to Maxine Weaver, Beattie, Sunday.

More Surprises

Chocolates made their appearance at the Chi Omega house Sunday when Kae Holman, '36 donned the Phi Beta Pi pin of Homer Kerley. Phi Beta Pi is a national medical fraternity of which Kerley is a KU member.

Chi Omegas enjoyed more sweets when Dolores (Invincible) Foster succumbed at last and put out Gerald Abbey's Kappa Sig pin. "Dode was present at the Kappa Sig house to watch the brothers smoke Gerald's cigars.

Alpha Xi Pledge

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Lucy Jo Reader, Sterling.

Scarab Elects

Keith Johnson is the new president of Scarab following their election last week. Other officers chosen were Sid Platt, vice-president; Doyle Philipy, secretary, and Harvey Hoover, treasurer.

Fraternity Heads

New officers of Alpha Kappa Lamba since Wednesday night are Gene Payer, president; Samuel Slentz, vice president; Arthur Willis, corresponding secretary; Raymond Broth, recording secretary; Rowland Dolan, treasurer; and Elmer Vinson, house manager.

John Perrier is the new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other newly-elected officers are Harold Heimerich, vice-president; Powell Hiede, secretary; and Gay Tuis, treasurer.

Mrs. Fisher Honored

Dean Margaret Justin was hostess Monday evening at a dinner party in the private dining room at Thompson hall, given in honor of Mrs. Helen Fisher whose marriage to E. W. Wuthnow of Hope will take place June 10. Mrs. Fisher is assistant professor in the department of child welfare and euthenics.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, May 3—
- General Science Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-5:00
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Reserve Officers Group School—Nichols, Room N56—7:30-9:30
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:00
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting—Waters, Room Ag7—7:30-9:00
- Dairy Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag137—7:30-9:30
- College Club Dance—Country Club—9:00-12:00

Wednesday, May 4—
- Endocrinology Club Meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:00-8:30
- ISU Membership Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- VOSO Meeting—Anderson Hall, Room A51—7:00-9:00
- Department of Music Recital—College Trio—Auditorium—7:00-10:00

Thursday, May 5—
- Agriculture Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- Men's Glee Club—Nichols, Room N77—5:00-6:00
- Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-10:00
- 4-H Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:00-10:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Calvin Hall, Room L58—8:00-6:00
- Band Concert—Auditorium—7:00-10:00
- Freshman Tests—Waters Hall, Room Ag331—7:30-10:15

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Florence James, Mrs. Lucy Brooks, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, Miss Jennie Williams, Dr. Dorothy Triplett, Miss Ruth Dales, Miss Virginia Keim, and Miss Sarah Jo Lister.

Honor Mothers

Mothers of PiKA's were honored with a dinner Sunday. Each mother was presented with a corsage of lilies of the valley. The dinner tables were decorated with bouquets of tulips.

Thirty mothers were guests of the Sig Ep's for their Mother's Day dinner Sunday. The tables were decorated with red carnations, and in the center were clusters of sweet peas encircled with a white fence conveying the idea of a flower garden.

The AKL's entertained their parents with a dinner Sunday noon at the house. Twenty-three guests attended the dinner.

ATO Conclave

The Alpha Tau Omega tri-province conclave was conducted at Des Moines, Iowa, from April 28 to May 1 Eleven chapters were represented and those members attending from here were Tony Smith, Bill Muir, Lloyd Orrell, and Fred Klemp.

Visit Baker

Twenty-three Tri Delts from the local chapter attended their annual State Day meeting Saturday at Baldwin. The chapter at Baker University was hostess to Tri Delt actives and alumnae from the various Kansas chapters.

Senior Dinner

Clovia seniors were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Clovia house Saturday night. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and tall candles.

Jam Session

Allan Heskett at the piano, Joe Bass at the bass fiddle, Frank Betton beating the drums, and Matt Betton on the clarinet and saxophone furnished music for the dancing at the Pi Phi house Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The occasion was a second Pi Phi Jam Session. Refreshments were served in the dining room from 4:30 until 5:30.

House Parties

Latest recordings and the most popular radio orchestras furnished the music for dancing at the Beta house dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. During the evening refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the dining room. The affair was planned by the freshmen for the actives.

Kappa Phi Picnic

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, will have a senior farewell picnic at Sinclair Park at 6 o'clock this evening. All Kappa Phi girls are urged to attend.

Miscellany

Guests at the Clovia house this week are Mrs. Frank Cooley, Lois Travis, and Kay Marquart. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Carl Warner, Jean Harris, Ray Sollenberger, Charles Jordan, Don McKenzie, Leroy Culbertson, Lyle Kimsey, Weldon Reagor, and Elwin Praeger.

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Only 22 more shopping, pardon, studying days before another school year is history. Do your studying early, avoid the rush.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State's baseball team, dubbed the "unlucky nine," returns to the home diamond today to play Missouri the first of a two game series.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232
The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 6, 1938.
Number 59

State Nine Eager For Revenge On Tigers Here Today

Mound Duel Expected As Klimek Faces Mason — Coach Fry's Big Worry Is Batting Power

With Kansas State definitely in a batting slump and Missouri not whacking the ball too viciously, not many base hits should rattle this afternoon on the varsity diamond as the Wildcats' number one moundsman, Ed Klimek, and the Tiger ace, Charley "Smokey" Mason, face each other for the second time this week. K-State will attempt to regain its .500 standings in the Big Six which the Tigers lowered Monday and Tuesday at Columbia.

Memories of Mason letting them down with but four hits and no runs Monday linger in the minds of Wildcat batsmen and they are determined to even the score with the Tiger star. Mason's shutout Monday was his second straight, having blanked Iowa State the week before, 3 to 0.

Ed Klimek's arm is in fine fettle and he is expected to go the full route in today's game. Except for one bad inning in Monday's tilt, the big righthander hurled good ball, allowing few hits.

BIG SIX BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000
Missouri	5	1	.833
Iowa State	3	1	.750
Kansas State	3	5	.375
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Kansas	1	5	.167

In the lineup this afternoon, Max Kurman will probably see service behind the plate. Howard Myers and Leland Townsend may both see action at third base. Other than this shift, regulars are scheduled to fill all other positions.

Besides pitching four-hit ball, Jim Brock, Wildcat righthander, batted in all three of K-State's runs but it wasn't enough as Missouri won 4 to 3 in a tight ten-inning struggle Tuesday. The victory enabled the Tigers to sweep the two-game series and take undisputed second place in Big Six standings. Kansas State dropped to fourth.

Brock Triples

Brock's wildness accounted for Missouri's first run in the first inning. He walked four of the first six men to face him but Carr was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score from second on Sneed's short single to center, and it took a base on balls for Keirsey with the bags loaded to get Thurman home.

Brock, who hit safely his first three trips to the plate, tripled in the fifth to score Kurman, who had singled, and in the seventh his single scored Townsend and Greene after Townsend singled and Greene was safe on a sacrifice.

Score by innings:

Kansas State .....000 010 200 0—3
Missouri .....100 000 200 1—4

Batteries—Kansas State: Brock and Kurman; Missouri, Miles and Klaus.

Today's starting lineups:

Kansas State	Missouri
Ainsworth, rf	Carr, ss
Reid, lf	Thurman, 2b
Bechtold, 1b	Sneed, cf
Duitsman, cf	Waechter, 1b
Townsend, 3b	Keirsey, 3b
Harris, ss	Vogel, rf
Greene, 2b	Daleo, lf
Kurman, c	Klaus, c
Klimek, p	Mason, p

Herwig Queen

Arlene Herwig, junior in general science and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was elected queen of the K Club to reign over the club's annual dance in the Wareham Ballroom May 17, it was announced last night by the officers of the club.

Along with other official business Ken Nordstrom was elected president, Ed Keller secretary treasurer, and Staley Pitts, vice president. The new officers will take over their duties immediately and will hold their positions for one year.

TO LET CONTRACT

New greenhouses to cost approximately $20,000 will be under construction soon on the campus. Bids were taken this week by construction companies and the contract will be let before the week is over. The Olson Construction Company of Omaha, builders of the new chemistry building, submitted the lowest bid for the greenhouse work at $23,682. College officials who were in Topeka this week attending the bidding were President F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. Paul Weigel, and G. R. Pauling.

For sale—All individual Photographs—used in Royal Purple—K-30. 10c each.

Finish Plans For Songfest

Will Be In Lighted Quadrangle North Of Gymnasium At 7:30

Plans have been completed for the fourth annual inter-fraternity sing which will be in the lighted quadrangle north of the gymnasium at 7:30 Wednesday night.

All Greek social organizations will participate in this non-competitive event which is sponsored by the senior men's and women's Pan-Hellenic councils. The participating organizations will sing in alphabetical order alternating two fraternity groups and a sorority group. In the case of rain the event will take place in the auditorium.

Will Sing Two Numbers

Each group will sing two numbers, and the combined chorus of the participating groups will join in singing Alma Mater at the conclusion of the program. Clifford Stone will act as master of ceremonies.

Radio announcements will be made daily over KSAC from Saturday until Wednesday, and a skit over the station at 5:15 Monday will describe the event.

Bob Briggs, Kappa Sigma, John Ferrier, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi are the committee in charge.

Dietitians Placed

Fifteen Receive Appointments In Hospitals In All Parts Of US

Fifteen Kansas State students majoring in dietetics have received their appointments in hospitals located in all parts of the United States, Doctor Pittman of the Division of Home Economics announced recently.

The recipients of the appointments will leave either in July or October. Those receiving the notices are Nora Alice Babb to the University of Indiana hospital, Indianapolis; Mary Lou Black to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston; Doris Boyle, to the Dr. Groves Latterday Saints hospital at Salt Lake City; Betty Ruth Houser to the Montelore hospital, New York City.

Eleanor Jenkins to Cook County hospital, Chicago; Wilma Tonn to the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; and Eleanor Wilkinson to the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

To All Parts Of Country

Irene Kenady to the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, La Jolla, Calif. Katheryn Laskie to the Anchor hosital, St. Paul, Minn.; Abby Marlatt to the University of California hospital, Berkley, Calif.; Sara Lee Mastin to the Watts University hospital, Durham, N. C.; Doris McVey to Grassland hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.; Carol Mitchelson, to California State College, San Jose, Calif.; Anna Reimer, to University of Iowa hospital, Iowa City; and Lila Taylor to Christ's hospital, Cincinnati.

KERN HEADS ASSOCIATION

Ike Kern was elected president of the Agricultural Association for the coming year at agricultural seminar yesterday in the Auditorium. Other officers elected with Kern are Kenyon Payne, vice-president; Robert Shepherd, secretary; Gay Tuis, treasurer; William Alsop, editor of the Agricultural Student; and William Lobenstein, manager of Ag Barnwarmer for next year.

SEND OUT QUERIES

Queries are being sent out to Kansas State College journalism students, former faculty members, and former students in order to obtain the information for the annual journalism year book, the Fourth Estate, which will be published July 1.

Ralph Lshbrook is editor of the Fourth Estate and Marjorie Higgins is assistant editor.

Uniform Sorting Proves A Large Task For Three

"Busier than a one armed man in a cyclone," is the property section of the military science department this week. For the past few days it has been their job to sort all the military uniforms turned in, putting the shirts in one pile, the trousers in another, and the coats in still another. The job of preparing for the laundryman has taken the combined efforts of three men.

Must Replace Equipment

Although the laundering is not scheduled to take place before the first of July, it is necessary to count, tabulate, and check uniforms. Each year there is always a certain amount of equipment to be replaced, and these replacemtents are noted before the following school year in order that the necessary amount of uniforms will be on hand for next year's basic course students.

This year's activities for ROTC students closed two weeks ago with the annual War Department inspection. For the sophomore it means the end of their required amount of military; for the freshmen it means that they have passed the half-way mark, ready to come in on the home stretch next year.

Mother!

Sunday Will Find State Students Honoring Their Mothers

Flowers, boxes of candy, large and fancy cards are selling at a brisk rate these days, for Sunday is Mother's Day.

Homesick coeds and just a sentimental (even if they don't admit it) collegians are taking Sunday as the day devoted to the honor of mothers. Carnations will be worn, special songs and sermons at the churches, dinners in their honor at many organized houses all will testify to the devotion of all for mothers. And it was all one woman's idea.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia in 1907 believed that there was need for a day set aside "as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country." Mother's Day was first celebrated May 10, 1908, in Philadelphia.

On May 9, 1914, Congress unanimously passed a resolution setting aside the second Sunday of May for mothers. . . . Now the day is also observed in Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, and Japan.

Motherhood has been honored for many years. The ancient Greeks performed rites to Cybele, the mother of the Gods. This spread to Rome about 250 B. C. where the festival of Hilaria in honor of Cybele started on the Ides of March and lasted three days.

Picnic Thursday

An all school Estes picnic, sponsored by the YW and YM will be next Thursday evening, May 12 at 5:30 in Recreation Center. Movies of Estes Park will be shown, and a program is planned to give an idea of the annual conference in the Rockies.

The Reverend Joseph King, of Lawrence, Charles Schwieso, and Evelyn Connor, both from the regional Y office will be at the picnic.

Ruby Randall, and Morris Phillips are the student chairmen in charge of plans for the picnic. Others on the program are Fern Bair, Sallie Gilbreath, Ted Freeman, Ruth Scholer, and Jack Groody. Those who are planning to attend are urged to sign up at the YW or YM offices.

B. Y. P. U. PICNIC

An invitation from the Baptist young men to the Baptist young women to accompany them on a picnic was extended recently and became the instance for the Baptist Young People's picnic in Sunset Park Sunday afternoon. Picknickers will meet at the south gate of the campus. Games, refreshments, followed by a regular B. Y. P. U. meeting will be the order of proceedings.

Kiwanis Speakers

Edward Auchard, Don Sharp, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the public speaking department, were guest speakers May 5 at the Kansas City, Kansas, Kiwanis Club.

Auchard and Sharp are both veterans of contests in the public speaking field this year. Auchard was Kansas State's representative in the Missouri Valley Extemporaneous Speaking contest, and Sharp was winner of the oratorical division of the same contest.

Mother's Day, May 8—Flowers will please them. For late orders use our World Wide Telegraph Service. Manhattan Floral Co.

Dips Into Shark-Infested Waters On World Jaunt

Twenty-two states, a handful of foreign countries, islands by the oceanful, three of the seven seas, two continents, ocean travel equal to more than twice the distance around the world at the equator—this is the travel record this winter of Theron Newell, Kansas State journalism sophomore of last year. In a letter to the Collegian dated from someplace in the St. Lawrence River near Montreal, Canada, this K-State globe trotter tells of some of his experiences this winter with the suggestion that a story about them in the Collegian might add inches to some journalism student's string.

Being as he terms it "foot loose but without my fancy being free" Newell spent the winter roaming the tropical islands of the Carribean, touching the mainland on South America in Venezuela and Columbia. He included a glimpse of every major island of the West Indies except Jamacia before a jaunt north to the ice fields of Newfoundland. During this time he has seen six winters, eight summers, and four springs, all within a single year.

Sleeps In Jungle

Interesting experiences have been numerous on this jaunt. Newell mentions swimming in the exact spot where, 30 minutes before, a three foot shark was captured, of having his sleep broken by chattering monkeys in the nearby jungle, of eating tree-ripened bananas in Columbia, of visits to the quaint French villages of Quebec where his memories of French at Kansas State enabled him to converse with the French-Canadians, of blizzards in the North Pacific. And still this K-State Marco Polo travels, by this time back to the tropics again before he loses his coat of tropical sun tan.

Education Can Control Press

Is A Statement Of L. M. Brinkhead In A Lecture To Journalists

Merely to teach a person to read and write may be dangerous," L. M. Birkhead, liberal lecturer and writer said in addressing a group of journalism students yesterday afternoon on the effect of sinister propaganda on democracy.

Birkhead, who is an outstanding liberal leader of the Middle West, and who in recent years has made a thorough study of all forces working to destroy democracy, said that the world is literally being blanketed with propaganda from many sources, chiefly from German and Italy.

Illustrating his lecture before the journalism students with numerous pamphlets on anti-Jewish propaganda; Jewish propaganda, and Fascist propaganda, Birkhead stated that both Germany and Italy have established departments of propaganda, and that this year alone, Germany would spend more than 100 million dollars on propaganda.

Propaganda Not New

"Propaganda is not new," he pointed out, "but it is much better organized and it is everywhere. Therein lies the great danger in this propaganda against democracy."

To offset all this propaganda coming from foreign sources, Birkhead advised the establishment of a democracy propaganda department. He, however, did not believe that foreign propaganda should be excluded from this country because not to do so would be a threat to free speech and free thought.

"Education," Birkhead emphasized, "is the only thing which can control this destructive propaganda. Everyone must be able to evaluate and recognize it if it is to be defeated."

Install Officers Of YMCA Monday

Sunset Park will be the meeting place for the YM picnic Monday evening at 5:30 to install new officers and cabinet members. Charles Schwieso, regional secretary from Topeka will be there. Dean R. W. Babcock will have charge of the installation.

New cabinet members as announced by the officers are world forum, George Aicher; boy's work, Bill Beezley; gospel team, Virgil Simpson; new students, Otto Spencer; discussion, Morris Phillips, and Sydney Lawson; freshman committee, Murrell Whitenack and Myron Scott; publicity, O. E. Clark and Roy Fisher; inter-racial, Charles Kennedy and Joe Crofton; meetings, Eugene Payer and Tom Neal; international, M. Mahin; cabinet speakers, Edward Auchard and Gordon Molesworth; basketball stunt, Clifford Duncan; fraternity forum, Joe Robinson and Jack Haymaker; membership, Jack Knappenberger; band day, Keith Wallingford and Bueford Roper; special, Clarence Thompson and Alton Coddington; dime dance, Glen Nelson; retreats, Ralph Gross, and Harold Fox; Estes Park, Jack Groody; radio committee, Harold Nelson and Gordon Molesworth; student forum, Robert Nottorf and Boyd McCune. The Ag Orpheum and social committee chairman will be announced later.

All those planning to go are to meet at the YM office in Recreation Center or go directly to Sunset Park.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! From Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers. Phone 2414. 44-60

Faculty Receives Research Awards

Honors Work Done This Year To Aid Kansas Scientific Progress

Four of the six research awards given by the Kansas Academy of Science this year were received by members of the Kansas State College faculty, according to a report recently sent to Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department who is secretary of the Academy. The awards to faculty members here totaled $135, which is more than half of the sum given by the Academy this year as a part of their program to aid scientific work in Kansas. Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology and two other members of the organization served on the 1938 awards committee which decided the prizes.

To Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany, went an award of $42.50 which he plans to use for hiring help and defraying transportation expenses for a report on the flowering plants and ferns of Kansas. Dr. Mary T. Harman of the zoology department received $42.50 which she will use to help pay research costs on the subject of development of pigment in the hair and skin of guinea pigs.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, was awarded $25 which he will use to defray costs of photographing eggs of middle west grasshoppers, and Prof. Harry R. Bryson was also given $25 to use in completing drawings of Elateridae of Kansas.

Name Counselors

Twenty-Three Will Participate In The Freshman Orientation Project In Home Economics

Names of 23 students who will serve as student counselors in the Division of Home Economics have been announced recently by the office of the dean.

They are: Virginia Baxter, Stella Beil, Elizabeth Brooks, Rosamond Claywell, Corinne Corke, Genevieve Freed, Betty Jane Higdon, Betty Jenkins, Virginia Johnson, Lorene Kendrick, Carrie McLain, Abbie Miller, Naomi Morlan, Rosemary Parisa, Sarah Ann Pence, Rhoda Putzig, Lucy Reader, Mathilda Rempel, Juanita Riley, Genevieve Schroer, Doris M. Smith, Beulah Thomas, and Doris Titus.

For four of these, 1938-39 will be the second year of participation in this freshman orientation project of the Home Economics Club, working under the direction of personnel administration of the dean's office. Lorene Kendrick, Rhoda Putzig, Juanita Riley, and Beulah Thomas are among the twenty who took part this year.

More Apply

More students applied for the work this year than ever before, according to Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean and faculty advisor to the club, who is responsible for the personnel administration of the division. The Application Board met in three sessions before final selections were made.

The first requirment of next year's counselors is that they attend a special training school which will meet May 7 and 8.

BETTER CLICK?

Arrangements are being made to insure a bigger and better humor magazine for Kansas State next year. Enyone interested in working on the staff of Click should see Don McIntyre, Bob Colladay, or Bob Kane this next week. Suggestions for the magazine by anyone interested will be welcomed.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents. Phone 2414. 44-60

Orchestra To Present Final Concert Here

Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" Will Complete Music Week Sunday

"Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, played in entirety, will be one of the features on the program presented by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium. This program will be the last in a series given during National Music Week.

"Overture to 'Oberon' ", by Weber, will be played on the 110th anniversary of its presentation. Three other pieces the orchestra will play, approximately 100 years old, are "Symphony in A Major Allegro Vivace," Mendelssohn; a Concerto for violin and orchestra, "Allegro molto appassionate," which is a choice violin concerto, by Mendelssohn; and Andante from the Romantic Symphony, "A Night in the Tropics," by Gottschalk-Maganini. The musical estate of Gottschalk is now the property of the Library of Congress.

The Kansas State Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, presented a concert yesterday evening composed chiefly of modern music in what was probably one of the highlights of the music department's celebration of National Music Week.

The program Thursday opened with a March "Colorado." This was followed by "one of the finest and best band numbers written," according to Prof. Downey.

In a trumpet trio number entitled "Three Kings" Prof. Downey will call on three of his solo trumpeters Bueford Roper, Howard Crawford and William Spencer. This is the first time such a numberh as been presented by the concert band.

Described by Prof. Downey as one of the most novel of novelty numbers, the band accompanied Keith Wallingford in a number, "The Clock and the Dresden Figures," one of the highlights of the program.

Phys Eds Sponsor Play Day Saturday

Annual Event Will Draw High School Girls For Comic Fun Session

Play Day, the annual event sponsored by the physical education department will be staged on Kansas State's campus Saturday. One hundred fourteen high schools have been invited to participate in the day's activities which will have as their theme the "comics," featuring Popeye and all his friends. When the girls register they will be given collars with their names and Popeye emblems on them. These labels, which will be sweetpeas, olive oil bottles, spinach cans, and hamburgers, will designate the teams for the games.

The program for the day will include mixing games, volleyball, basketball, recreational sports, swimming, and moving pictures of last year's Play Day and of physical education classes.

Luncheon In Thompson Hall

A noon luncheon will be served in Thompson Hall. Comic strips will decorate the tables, and ships will serve as centerpieces. Menus and place cards will be spinach cans and Popeye's favorite dish will also be included in the menu. At 3:30 in the afternoon there will be a tea in Recreation Center.

Physical education majors and and members of WAA have charge of the activities for the day. General chairman is Maxine Gibbs. Her committee chairmen are publicity, Maxine Zook; registration, Kathryn Scheier; program, Mabel Foy; service, Dorothy Alspaugh; equipment, Virginia Case; luncheon, tea, and program, Delia Call and Winifred Whipple.

LIBRARY AVAILABLE

"The circulating library will be available to students again this summer," according to Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the YW. Further announcement will be made soon. Three new books have been added to the YW bibrary on the first floor in Anderson. They are "The Church," by George Stewart, and 'Madame Currie," by E. Currie.

The newly elected officers for the Athenian literary society are John Dean, president; Morris Philips, vice president; Tom Neil, secretary; Ronald King, treasurer; Allen Starosta, marshall; and Ronald King, inter-society council representative.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! Phon 2414. 44-60

Prof. Aldous Dies At His Residence Wednesday Night

One Of State's Best Loved Faculty Members Succumbs To Heart Disease—Services Will Be At Ryan Funeral Home

One of Kansas State's best loved faculty members, Dr. A. E. Aldous died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday night of heart disease. He was professor of pasture improvement in the department of agronomy. Doctor Aldous came to Manhattan in 1926 from the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. Services will be at the Ryan Funeral Home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian M. Greene will conduct a Christian Science service.

In recent years the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA have appointed him collaborator in their extensive program in Kansas and the Southwest. Results of his work as a teacher and investigator have been widely published. Doctor Aldous was recognized in the United States and in other countries as one of the leaders in his profession. He was graduated from the Utah Agricultural College in 1910, and entered the US service this year.

In 1911 he took special graduate courses in botany and plant ecology under Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the department of agronomy and Dr. John E. Weaver plant ecologist in the department of botany. Doctor Aldous received his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska in 1934.

Made Good Reputation

During the 12 years Doctor Aldous served as professor of pasture improvement and as agronomist in charge of grass research at Kansas State College he made an enviable reputation as a teacher and friend of undergraduate students. The results of experimental work were published in several experiment station bulletins, reports of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in technical journals, and in farm papers.

President F. D. Farrell of the college said he considered Aldous one of the best qualified men in the country in his field. Doctor Aldous will be greatly missed professionally, not only by Kansas but by the entire west. R. I. Throckmorton, head of agronomy department made the following statement: "Doctor Aldous was outstanding in his profession as a teacher, investigator, and leader and will be greatly missed by those with whom he came in contact professionally. Those of us who have been closely associated with him will miss him most for his genial personality, strong friendship, systematic attitude, and ever-readiness to be helpful."

Aldous was a member of the American Society of agronomy, American association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and other professional organizations. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Lois Geraldine, a sophomore and Joan, who attends junior high school.

SHOW PICTURE TOMORROW

A series of eight motion picture films will be shown tomorrow beginning at 1:30 in Fairchild 52 for the benefit of students in various entomology courses. Prof. Roger C. Smith of the department will have charge of showing these films which were brought here from the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Ordinarily these pictures are shown in classes, said Professor Smith, but lack of time makes advisable this additional period. Any student interested is invited to attend.

The skin of a large unusually red wolf has been presented to the Natural History Museum by Dr. E. J. Frick of the Veterinary Division.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! Good Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery. 44-60

Will Entertain 150 Engineers

Kansas State Branch Of AIEE Host To Southwest Student Branch

The Kansas State College department of electrical engineering will be host to more than 150 visiting electrical engineers today and Saturday. These visitors combined with the members of the Kansas State student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet together in the twelfth annual conference of the Southwest student branch of the AIEE. All of the visiting engineers will have registered by 10 o'clock, Friday morning.

Upon registering, each delegate receives a blue and gold name card. At least four or five students will represent each of the following colleges which are in the Southwest district: University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma A and M College, University of Oklahoma, Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, A and M College of Texas, Texas Technological College, University of Texas, and Washington University at St. Louis. Each school will also send a faculty member to the conference.

Feature Demonstrations

The program of the conference will be composed of 22 student papers, several talks by college officials, and a demonstration by the Kansas State electrical engineers. Included in the later demonstration will be a lighting exhibit sponsored by the electrical honorary fraternity, Kappa Eta Kappa.

The conference was opened this morning by Eugene Watson, chairman of the Kansas State branch, as he welcomed the visitors to the conference. A stag banquet will be sponsored tonight at the Manhattan Country Club. The program will consist of musical novelties by University of Kansas and Kansas State music organizations. The main speech of the evening will be given by L. F. Blaisdell who is vice president of the Southwest district of the AIEE, and also is manager of the General Electric office in Dallas, Texas. The wives of the attending faculty men and the wives of the professional engineers will attend an informald inner at the Gillett Hotel. There will be a semi-formal dance at Recreation Center after the banquet. Erlene Woodward's orchestra will play for the dance.

Closes Tomorrow

The conference will close tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock after a business meeting and round table meeting.

Elect Officers

Pi Kappa Delta elected officers for 1938-39 at its fortnightly meeting Tuesday. The new executive group includes: James Gould, president; William T. Keogh, vice-president; Joe Winderlin, secretary; Howard Crawford, treasurer; and Bob Summers, publicity director.

Following the election the members of the debating fraternity talked over plans for the coming year and approved a symposium similar to the recent one here this spring. The proposed symposium will be conducted before a student assembly with high school students telling what they expect from college. The idea is a new one in this section and very much similar to the recent expressions of student opinion through the "gripe sessions" and other types of symposiums.

AN OBLIGING BIRD

As Tom Groody, instructor in zoology at Kansas State was broadcasting a talk recently over radio station KSAC on "Birds and Their Songs," a brown thresher came to the window ledge of the radio station atop Nichols Gym and began to sing. The assistants in the studio moved a microphone over to the window and the bird obligingly continued his song into the microphone.

Put Off Session

The "gripe session," originally scheduled for May 9, has been indefinitely postponed, Norman Webster of the public speaking department has announced. Student response was not sufficient, he stated, to merit continuing with plans for the affair.

Since the first session was enthusiastically received, Webster attributed the lack of response to the warm spring weather and the approaching close of school. "Students have a tendency to let down at the end of school so our plans will be postponed." However, he continued, K-State could look forward to a big "gripe session" early next fall.

Sunflower Butter Only Twenty Cents Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 44-60

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Assistant Sports Editor ..... William Story
Intramural Editor ..... Roy Swafford
Society Editor ..... Frances Gebhart
Assistant Society Editor ..... Virginia Johnson

Can We Break The Shell Of Campus Provincialism?

How many of us know which way the earth spins these days? So many college students sojourn for almost half a decade in seats like slats and marble halls dedicated to that thing euphemistically called education. Their horizons extend only to the wall around the "hill." Occasionally strange noises and rumors drift into Collegiana: Franco cuts the Loyalists from the seacoast; the President pledges a new fight against the enemies of the New Deal; Britain and France renew a military alliance; Brookings Institution statistics indicate 12 million unemployed in the United States.

Of what import are these facts to those who come to College chiefly to learn how to live, with the lesser object of learning how to make a livelihood?

Surely the diploma-laden graduate wishes to fight against reasonable odds in his struggle to carve a cave for himself in the social mountain? But of what avail is a diploma and textbook memories in a world torn by war, threat of war, increasing poverty, lack of security, fear of want? For example, what does the Brookings Institution report mean to the average engineer, veterinarian, agronomist, dietetics specialist?

Twelve million unemployed means decreased consumption for one thing. Less meat, clothing, tools, machines are consumed. And additional factors make the outlook even less bright. The population will be stable within a generation, as the birthrate increase is declining. World trade is vanishing before the nationalistic doctrine of self-sufficiency.

Supply is not yet adjusted to demand. The economic man must go through a period of frightful struggle until supply does become adjusted to demand. The implications of this to those who are aware of world, national and local conditions should be fairly obvious.

What are we, the college students of this fearful today, going to do about it? Are we to cry in despair that we are the Lost Generation conceived in the futility of social intercourse and progress?

We need a guide, a Moses to lead us forth from the barren wilderness to a land of milk and honey. Who will lead us? Not the rabble-rousers, the war mongers, the fascist demagogues, the goody-goodies and the economic and political nice-nellies. If leaders are not to be had from the outside, then they must arise from within.

It is an established fact that sociological courses are far more popular in American colleges than ever before. Educational leaders have met the demand of the socially minded influx of new college students into the classes of recent years by installing courses in economics, law, political science and sociology in many curriculums previously regarded as totally detached from contemporary economic and political problems. This is a hopeful sign.

The university should practice as well as talk theory. College students should form groups and perform as large a part of the functions of college life as the faculty can give up. Student government, gripe sessions and college journalism are functions and activities that point the way to a better understanding of the problems of civilization.

But these are purely campus activities. Students should take part in local government. Last year an enterprising Stater almost ran for mayor of Manhattan. He was disqualified as being too young. But he had the right idea. Collegiates should break through campus provincialism into the infinite universe of outside activities for their own sakes.

* * * * * *

We Gain Representation On The Board Of Regents

With the appointment of Clarence G. Nevins, Dodge City resident and graduate of Kansas State, the College is represented for the first time on the Board of Regents since that group was established. Only favorable comment has been forthcoming since Governor Walter Huxman selected Nevins to take the position vacated by J. L. Bradley of Wellington.

The very fact that the Dodge City WPA director now holds a position on the Board leaves a good taste with State faculty members, alumni, and students. Through Republican and Democratic regimes alike, the official action required of the Governor in making the appointments and the confirmations of the Senate have failed to touch the College. Of late, Kansas Staters had begun to feel that their interests were being neglected in the matter and it was rather openly made known that the state college in Manhattan was desirous of representation.

Representation was forthcoming. Governor Huxman, whose actions have shown on various occasions that he is sympathetic toward the College, took immediate action when the opportunity presented itself, with the result that Kansas State can no longer feel slighted.

Nevins' term will expire June 30, 1941. Three more vacancies will be created July 1 of this year when the terms of C. M. Harger, Abilene; Fred Harris, Ottawa; and Drew McLaughlin, Paola, expire. Those persons interested in Kansas State College have no such selfish hopes as to believe that another State graduate will be appointed to replace one of these men in case they are not reappointed, but such a thing as one school having more than one representative on the Board is not unheard of, in fact, not even uncommon.

* * * * * *

Nice Work If You Can Get It

Today the Collegian carries on its front page a story announcing the indefinite postponement of the second gripe session.

The event, which was publicized in the past issues of the Collegian was to be a continuation of the sucoessful one that took place earlier in the school year. Students who had special "gripes" and who wished to air them, were to see Norman Webster, who would in turn allot them a part of the program. To date no one had seen him and consequently the event was called off.

Evidently the students of Kansas State are completely satisfied with the conditions that now exist here. Evidently their troubles are nil and they are perfectly satisfied to continue in their present status. Evidently our enrolment system, examination schedule, faculty members, radio station, athletic department, Student Union building, campus, and even this publication need no improvements, no criticism, or have no "griping" due them.

What a smug satisfaction it is to know that we are now attending a school that is the utopia of higher education.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Horse racing fans will enjoy the elaborate broadcast that has been prepared by the Columbia Broadcasting System for the covering of the sixty-fourth annual running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow. With Ted Husing, Bob Trout and the entire staff of station WHAS, Louisville, in action, CBS listeners will be transported from paddock, to press box, to grandstand, to bandstand, and finally to the winner's circle. The microphone to be used by Husing for the "calling" of the classic will be set in a booth at the clubhouse atop the grandstand. Local color will be picked up by mikes planted to give the listeners the sound of the hoofbeats and the roar of the crowd. WIBW and CBS will carry this one beginning at 4:15 and continuing for 45 minutes.

One of the most pretentious of Hollywood previews will be heard by late Monday night listeners. "Cocoanut Grove" is the picture to be previewed, the program originating in the Cocoanut Grove itself. Herbie Kay will provide the musical accompaniment for the vocal numbers. WREN and NBC will get you this one at 11:00 Monday night.

"My Man Godfrey" will be the vehicle produced in the Lux Radio Theater Monday night with the original stars of the screen version appearing in the starring roles. William Powell and Carole Lombard will re-enact the dizzy adventures of a tramp who turned manservant to a wacky heiress in the radio dramatization. Madelain Field, Miss Lombard's secretary better known around the movie colony as "Fieldsie," will relate some interesting sidelights about a movie star off the screen when Cecil B. DeMille, producer and director of the show, interviews her during intermission. Seven o'clock is the time and KMBC the station for this one.

Horror story fans take notice! The "Black Night Series" to be heard through WBAP, Fort Worth, at 11 o'clock Monday nights is a chiller-diller. If you like "Lights Out," then you're sure to like this show. This is only a local program and can be heard only through WBAP, 800 on the dial if it is marked in kilocycles. "Murder at Moonrise!" is the title for next Monday night's show.

In editing Phil Cook's "Almanac" Sunday such widely diverged subjects as a royal bed bouncer and Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist, will be touched upon. The duties of the medieval bed bounder will be related and Einstein's theory of relativity will be "explained" touching on the scientists' passion for ice cream cones, as well. The lovers' strike in Piraeus, Greece, two years ago will also be touched upon. The city's single young men said they'd do no more love-making until the girls could have unchaperoned appointments with them. They won. Sunday afternoons, 4:30 through WIBW and CBS.

Moonshine Fashions



Every evening some very smart men are wearing the new

PALM BEACH SUMMER FORMAL

The coat is white, of course, because Fashion turns white after seven... It's a graceful, easy Tux that holds its grace all night... and keeps you feeling "tops". The black Tux trousers drape perfectly from the hips... and since the whole outfit is made of genuine Palm Beach ... you can send it to the laundry with your dress shirt. For dining, dancing and moonlight diversion... it's Summer's "best seller".

Palm Beach $20.00

And see our Sunshine Fashions in Palm Beach Sport Suits $17.75
White Double-breasted Suits $17.75
White Double-breasted Coats $12.25

Stevenson's

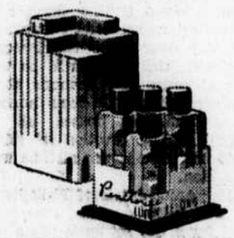
Fragrant Gifts for Mothers' Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8

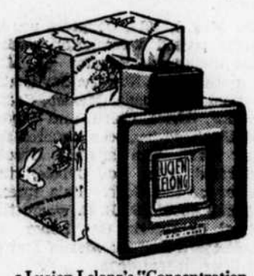
BY LUCIEN LELONG



• Lucien Lelong's newest Perfume "Impromptu"! A magnificent perfume in a glorious crystal flacon. $6.50, $10.00, $25.



• Four delightful Perfumes are in Lucien Lelong's "Penthouse"—a striking package. $2.50, $5.00, $7.50.



• Lucien Lelong's "Concentration 44" is a new idea—a delightful double-strength cologne. Same famous fragrances as his perfumes. $2.50, $3.50 and more.



• Presentation Package of Duvetyn Face Powder—nice to have for guests and bridge parties. Seven shades with puffs. $1.

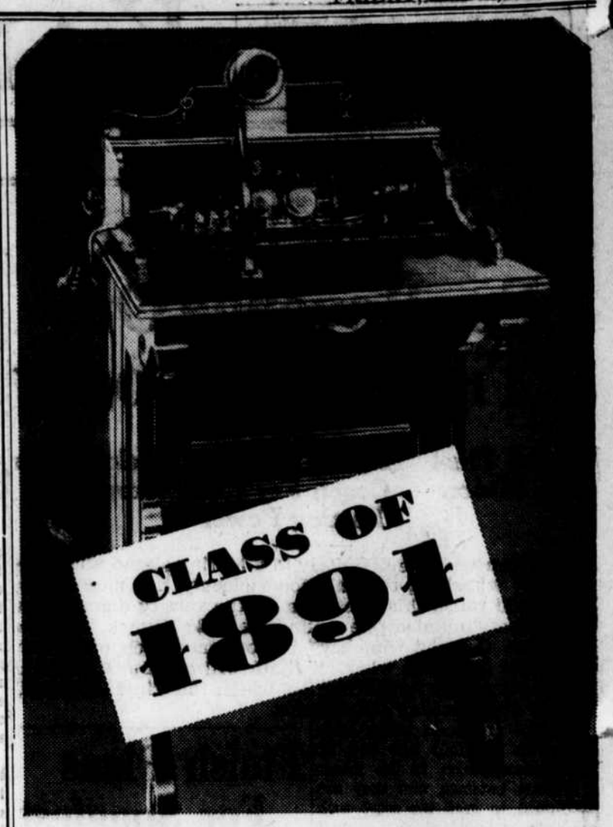


• Flacon de Sac is purse-size and purse-shaped—containing Lucien Lelong Perfume. Perfect for her handbag. $1.50, $1.75.



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In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."

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Capper Accepts A Magazine Feature

A magazine feature story entitled "Where Do We Go From Here," was accepted for publication by Capper's Farmer, from Miss Jeanette Stearns, senior in home economics from Wichita.

The story for which Miss Stearns was paid $15 is written about a boy and a girl who, bored with the usual entertainment of shows, decide to have a party. They get their group together and make plans for a progressive party, each one taking part. Plans for menus and suggestions for games are worked out, one course being served at the home of each one at the party.

Miss Stearns wrote the story while taking a course in magazine feature writing.

Dean R. R. Dykstra will speak to senior medical students at the University of Kansas medical school at Kansas City next Monday afternoon. His general topic will be the relation between human and veterinary medicine.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE SHOPS

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Wildcat Cindermen Aim To Upset Nebraska In Triangular Carnival

BASEBALL SCORES
National League
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 12.
New York 2, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 4.
American League
St. Louis 10, New York 12.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 7, Boston 5.
Cleveland 6, Washington 8.

A Close Tri-Color Affair This Week

Whites Lead After First Half Of Weekly Meet In Stadium

This week's tri-color meet promises to be a close race with all three teams pretty well bunched after last night's running of the first half. The Whites, under Bill Hemphill, with a score of 28 1-2 hold a three-point lead over Lloyd Eberhart's Purples who gathered 25 1-2 points in last night's first half. Ten points behind the leading Whites come the Charles Socolofsky coached Reds with 18 1-2 points.

Tonight will determine the winner of this week's meet when the remaining events will be run off on Ahearn Field.

Summary of first half events:

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson, Purple; Urquhart, Red, second; Nichols, White, third; Lewis, Red, fourth. Time: 26.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Gibson, White; King, Purple, second; Stryker, Red, third; Robinson, Purple, fourth. Time: 52.9.

100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Purple; Ladd, White, second; Shea, White, third; Lewis, Red, fourth. Time: 10.2.

Mile run—Won by High, Purple; Clingman, White, second; Adee, Red, third; Fowler, Red, fourth. Time: 39.9.

880-yard relay—Won by Purple (Robinson, Cleland, King, Patison); Reds, second.

Shot put—Won by Makalous, White; Stivers, Red, and Swanson, White, tied for second and third; Nichols, White, fourth. Distance: 41 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Swanson, White; Urquhart, Red, second; McDonald, Purple, and Long, White, tied for third and fourth. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Golfers Play Two Today

Wildcats Play Nebraska And Kirksville Osteopaths This Afternoon

Kansas State golfers take on two opponents, Nebraska university and the Kirksville Osteopaths, this afternoon in a triangular meet on the Country Club course. The Cornhuskers defeated the Wildcats on the grass green course at Lincoln earlier in the season by a 11 1-2 to 6 1-2 score. The Wildcat four are out for revenge and a victory in Big Six competition today.

In Tuesday's match with Emporia State the Wildcat quartet encountered stubborn resistance on the part of the Hornets and it wasn't until the final foursome was in and scores added that the Wildcats emerged the victors by a 9 1-2 to 8 1-2 score.

Thaine Williams and Charles Weeks of Kansas State allowed their singles opponents, Vanderman and Rosacker, only one-half point each. Bog Kellogg of Kansas State, although defeated by Estep of the Hornets, was able to pick up a points for the Wildcats. In the other singles watch Watson of Emporia scored the only shutout when he blanked D. C. Wesche of the Wildcats.

Watson and Estep of the Hornets paired to defeat Kellogg and Wesche, 2 to 1, while Williams and Weeks of the Wildcats defeated Rosacker and Vanderman of the Hornets, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Haylett Enters 32 In Lawrence Meet

Strong K-State Squad To Compete In Annual Track Fest With Kansas And Cornhuskers Tomorrow

With the aim of defeating Nebraska, defending champions, fixed in their minds, the Wildcat track team of 32 men will journey to Lawrence tomorrow to compete against the Cornhuskers and the Kansas Jayhawkers in an annual triangular track and field meet.

Last year the Nebraskans walked off with the large share of the honors to finish first, the Jayhawkers second, and the Wildcats third in the meet at Manhattan. Tomorrow may be a different story and it is the Wildcats who are expected to give the Cornhuskers their stiffest competition.

Hackney Favored

Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, seems certain to out throw Bob Mills, conference indoor champion, in the shot put, but the five other conference champions on the Nebraska aggregation seem certain to capture their events. Hackney bested Mills in their two previous encounters, at the Kansas and Drake Relays.

Jim Jesson, K-State quarter miler, is expected to push the indoor champion, Bob Simmons, Nebraskan, in the 440-yard run, in what promises to be one of the best races of the afternoon. While Charles Mitchell of the Wildcat squad should win the two-mile, Brownlee of Nebraska is expected to be very much in the running.

The K. U. team is strong in the sprints with Lyle Foy one of the favorites to run off with the 100 and 220-yard dash events.

Large Wildcat Squad

The Wildcats competing at Lawrence:

100-yard dash: Paul Fagler, Dick Banbury, Martin Pattison, Howard Johnson.

220-yard dash: Fagler, Banbury, James Jesson, Paul Brown.

440-yard dash: Jesson, Brown, Cecil Robinson, Delbert McCune.

880-yard run: Capt. Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Robinson, Eugene Cleland, Peter Germanic.

Mile run: Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland, Miller.

Two-mile run: Mitchell, Hofsess, Leland, Robert Nixon.

120-yard high hurdles: Richard Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Theodore Dodge, Lee Ward.

220-yard low hurdles: Hotchkiss, D. Dodge, Pattison, Johnson.

Shot put: Elmer Hackney, William Vanderbilt, Theodore Stivers.

Discus: Vanderbilt, Stivers, Elvis McCutcheon.

Javelin: Kenneth Kruse, Bill Bowerman, T. Dodge.

High jump: Lester Mehaffey, Dick Storer, Ward.

Broad jump: Storer, Hotchkiss, Morton Smutz, Merwin Stearns, Pattison.

Pole vault: Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

Mile relay: Robinson, Miller, Brown, Jesson.

Dan Wilson of the Student Peace Service was on the campus yesterday, interviewing students and faculty members who are interested in doing peace work during the summer.

Duitsman The Leading Hitter

Wildcat Batting Averages Droop After First Missouri Series

Wilbert Duitsman, center fielder of the Wildcat nine, paces the team with a batting average of .341 percent. Failure to hit on either the Nebraska or Missouri trip slid Laverne Bechtold from first place on the list to seventh.

The team average is .231. Individual figures:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Duitsman, cf	10	44	8	15	.341
Ainsworth, rf	7	18	5	6	.333
Brock, p	5	12	2	4	.333
Burns, rf	8	12	6	6	.300
Harris, ss	10	32	8	8	.250
Greene, 2b	9	21	5	5	.238
Bechtold, 1b	10	34	6	8	.235
Hampl, p	5	5	1	1	.200
H. Myers, 3b	9	31	6	6	.194
Townsend, 2b-3b	9	22	3	4	.182
W. Myers, c	8	11	2	2	.182
Reid, lf	10	39	5	7	.179
Kurman, c	10	13	5	2	.154
Klimek, p	7	22	2	3	.136
Smith, ss	4	4	1	0	.000
Wesche, 1b	2	2	0	0	.000
Smirl, rf	1	1	0	0	.000
Crist, p	2	1	0	0	.000
Lindsay, p	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals		333	77		.231

Order Of IM Track Events Announced

Meet Will Be Monday, Friday Next Week—Independents May Still Enter

The order of events for the annual outdoor intramural track meet the afternoons of Monday, May 9, and Friday, May 13, were announced yesterday by Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

The events Monday include the 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put, all beginning at 4:15. They will be followed by the 440-yard dash and mile run at 4:50 and 5:10 respectively.

The last half of the meet Friday will begin with the 220-yard dash, high jump and discus at 4:15, followed by the 220-low hurdles at 4:50, the half mile at 5:05 and the half mile relay at 5:35.

Qualifying Marks

Qualifying marks in the field events will be 15 feet in the broad jump, eight feet in the pole vault, 25 feet in the shot put, four feet, seven inches in the high jump and 80 feet in the discus.

Independents still may enter the meet by signing the large entry blank located inside the west entrance of the Gym.

Miler Miller



CAPT. LEONARD MILLER-MILE

The captain of the Kansas State track team is shown here as he anchored the Wildcat four-mile relay last week at the Drake Relays. Miller will compete in the mile run in the KS-KU-NU triangular meet tomorrow.

Final Intramural Softball Standings

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Group 1.	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1	.750
Theta Ki	2	2	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3	.250
Acacia	0	4	.000
Group 2.	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750
Alpha Aau Omega	1	2	.333
Farm House	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa	0	3	.000
Group 3.	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Phi appa Tau	4	1	.800
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	.600
Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	.500
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma appa	0	4	.000
Group 4.	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Sigma Alphs	5	2	.714
Fi Kappa Alpha	4	3	.571
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Beta Kappa	1	5	.166

INDEFENDENT DIVISION

Group 1.	W	L	Pct.
Topeka Wildcats	5	0	1.000
I. S. U.	3½	1½	.700
Students Inn	3	2	.600
Laramie Lions	2	3	.400
M. M. C.	1½	3½	.300
Sears Scholars	0	5	.000
Group 2.	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Pessimists	5	0	1.000
Vattier oons	4	1	.800
Jr. A. V. M. A.	3	2	.600
Bluemont Comets	1	4	.200
Dynamoes	1	4	.200
W. F. A. C.	1	4	.200

Officers elected at a meeting of the Graduate Club Saturday evening in Sunset Park were William A. Tanner, president, and Jack Finnerty, secretary-treasurer. Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert were chaperons.

Crippled Net Squad Meets Huskers Today

Gray And Thornburrow Confined To College Hospital Causes Shift

A conflict in the date of the tennis match with Nebraska University required two telegrams and a long distance telephone call between M. F. Ahearn and Nebraska officials before the date was settled, and the meet will definitely be this afternoon on the varsity tennise courts at 2 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon, the team will meet the Nebraska Wesleyan netmen in a match postponed from Wednesday. Matches Saturday will begin at 1 o'clock to enable the Wesleyan athletes to get home.

Coach C. S. Moll is still badly handicapped by the absence of two regular men, Robert Thornburrow who was admitted to the College Hospital Wednesday evening with a bad case of boils; and Dick Gray, just released from the Hospital yesterday morning. Both men will be lost to the squad this weekend.

In the absence of these two men, Coach Moll will probably use a team composed of Joe Eckart, Max Foote, Evan Godfrey, and Lloyd Selders. In the doubles, Coach Moll will pair together Eckart and Selders and Foote and Godfrey.

Bow To Emporia

The team played Emporia at Emporia Tuesday afternoon, and found their early season, 4 to 2 win over the Hornets reversed, as the Emporians triumphed by that score. Max Foote won his singles match, and then teamed with Godfrey in the doubles for the Wildcats only wins. The team had a good chance to divide the matches when Eckart had his man 4 to 1 in the last set, but his opponent raillied to win the next five games, the set, and the match.

Protest Game

The Kansas State-Missouri game at Columbia Tuesday, declared won by the Tigers, 4 to 3 in ten innings, is under official protest by the Wildcat team. The Purple base their protest on the contention that a Missouri pinch hitter did not report to the umpires and therefore shculd have been declared out. The batsman walked and was responsible for the winning run.

The protest will be acted upon by Big Six officials at their next meeting May 20 and 24. If the Kansas State plea is allowed, the game will be thrown out of the official standings and ruled "no contest."

VISIT FOSSIL BEDS

A party of students and faculty members from the entomology department will visit the insect fossil bed at Elmo, 20 miles south of Abilene, Saturday, May 7. About 10 plan to go and they will be joined by Major John Embrick, paleontologist from Fort Riley who is studying at Kansas State at the present time.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

• ON THE • — SPORTS HOOK —

By Lawrence Grauerholz

Ward Haylett's up-and-coming track team will be a strong contender for Big Six championship honors in the conference meet at Lincoln next month. This is not just the usual ballyhoo. The Wildcats are improving consistently and are showing more strength in every meet. Haylett began the indoor season last winter without a point winner from the 1937 conference indoor meet and developed a team that placed second to Nebraska in the Big Six indoor round-up.

Since then, Elmer Hackney has reported and is throwing the shot 50 feet, which is almost a cinch to win that event at Lincoln. Dick Banbury, who lettered in the sprints last year, is in shape after a minor operation last winter. Dick Storer is broad jumping farther in nearly every meet. Keep an eye on the Wildcats May 20 and 21.

The Sooners, coached by astute Jap Haskell, were early season favorites for the conference title, but the strength of Missouri's excellent pitching staff must give the Bengals an edge over Oklahoma. The championship may be decided when the Tigers and Sooners meet at Columbia soon in two games. The Mizzou nine won the official title last year and seem the team to beat this spring.

Kansas State's chances will be made or busted this week with four games against Missouri. If dope runs true, the Wildcats will be lucky to win a game, but dope vary reliable in baseball. At least an even split in the four games would be necessary to give the Fry nine any chance at the title and it would take three wins to afford the Wildcats any reasonable hopes for title. Those two close defeats by Oklahoma certainly deflated any K-State aspirations for a title.

Fred Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald, in this account of the Drake Relays, humorously had this to say about Kansas State in the four-mile relay:

Kansas State was definitely in the going for the first 12 laps. Fat Ward Haylett's Leland, Hofsess, and Mitchell ran either ahead or just behind the Missouri and Notre Dame boys. But when Munski and Rice set off the final four times around, Prof. Haylett's Miller saw their faces only when they rounded curves ahead of him."

Drivel: Raymond Swartz, assistant wrestling coach to Ed Gallagher at Oklahoma A. and M., has been appointed head mat coach at the U. S. Naval Academy. . .Rumors here last winter had Pat Patterson after the job. . . Missouri and Iowa State meet in a track dual Saturday. . .Three Big Six schools, Iowa State, Missouri, and Oklahoma maintain polo as an intercollegiate sport. . .Vike Francis, Sam's brother, is throwing the shot more than 44 feet at Nebraska. . . .

WEBB HERE THURSDAY

L. C. Webb, state fish and game warden of Kansas, will speak and show motion pictures at the twenty-sixth meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar, Thursday, May 5, 4:15 in Fairchild 52. The film Webb plans to show will represent the activities of the state fish and game department of Kansas.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Moll Gets The Job

Probably several K-State students have often wished to teach the state highway patrol men something, but C. S. Moll, Wildcat swimming and tennis coach, will get the opportunity next week.

Moll, an instructor in physical education, has been secured to teach first aid at Fort Riley the next two weeks at a "brushing up" school for the 40 or 50 Kansas highway patrol men. He will spend 10 to 12 hours of each of the next two weeks at the school teaching advanced Red Cross first aid. At a similar school last year, Moll taught the preliminary first aid course.

Marksmen Fourth

The Reserve Officers Pistol team won a fourth place ribbon at the State Reserve Officer's Association meet at Topeka Saturday. Lieutenants M. J. Peters and V. A. Ostendorf were Kansas State's contribution to the team, while Lieutenants J. A. Stewart, and C. O. Obenland, from Manhattan, constituted the other half of the team.

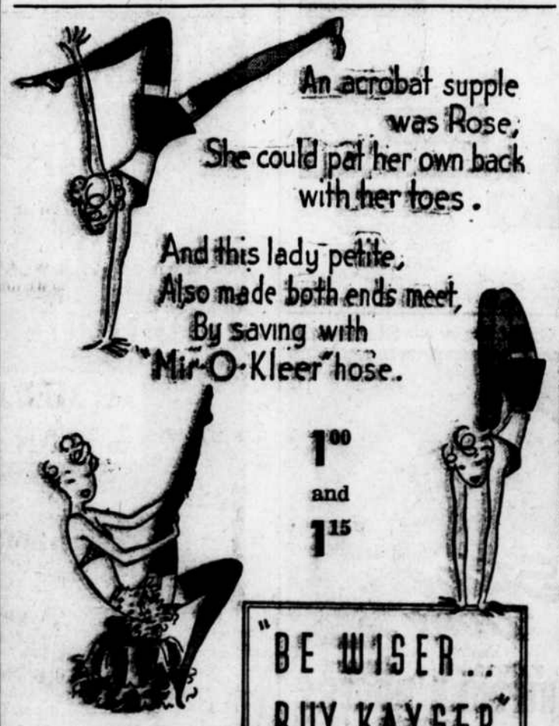
Topeka officers are possessors of the first place honor, while Wichita and Dodge City placed second and third respectively, in the pistol fire. Twenty-five yard shooting with calibre .45 service automatics made up the rapid-fire division of which the Kansas State team entered.

Mrs. Sallie Darden, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Phi Sig house Tuesday night.



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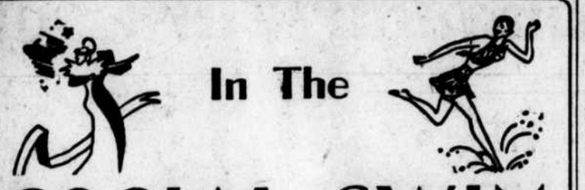
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Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Time's A Wastin'

As the time of doom (and gloom) called "Final Week" draws nearer, the condemned prisoners are finding solace in having one last fling at a party. Rather in the manner of the prisoner having whatever he wants for dinner the day of his execution.

The Delts are doing their part toward making this a happier weekend with their party tonight at the Wareham. No doubt they're hoping the weather will clear so that their traditional Barbecue, which always finishes the festivities, won't have to be a house party.

The annual Dream Garden dinner dance of Delta Delta Delta will help make news Saturday night, and Zeta Tau Alpha's spring formal is also that night.

So here's your chance to play hard, because there'll come a day——.

Delta Shelter

The Delt's are entertaining with their formal dinner dance this evening at the Wareham Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock in the Crystal dining room of the hotel and dancing will start at 9:00 o'clock in the ballroom. Matt Betton and his boys will play from the porch of a replica of the chapter house with the red brick background and the tall white pillars, and will be placed at the south end of the ballroom. Willard Scherff is chairman of the committee in charge of the decorations and Dick Jaccard and Russell Derigne are assisting him.

Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanchard, Bill Larson, Marie Vescesky, Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Elwood Beeson will be at the door to receive the guests.

Tri Delt Tradition

Members of Delta Delta Delta will have their traditional "Dream Garden" Dinner Dance Saturday evening at the Wareham Hotel. The girls and their dates will dine at 7:00 o'clock in the Crystal dining room of the hotel. Matt Betton's Varsity Club orchestra will furnish the dancing rhythm from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the ballroom. It seems the girls are definitely keeping the decorations a secret but we hear there's to be a new and different "dream garden" atmosphere than in previous years. Alice Beal is the general chairman in charge of the party and Dorothy Alspaugh, Margaret Eyer, Willa Dean Nodurfth, Jeannette Stearns, June Moore and Jimmy Farrell are assisting her with the decorations.

Mrs. Henry R. Pehling, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, La Donna Ober, and Jimmy Sanders will be in the receiving line.

In Fairyland Fashion

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha and their dates will dance to Ted Moore's orchestra from Topeka at their spring formal at the Avalon Saturday night.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mildred King, James Woodruff, Prof. and Mrs. Leo Melchers, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson.

The decorations will carry out the theme of the fairy tale "Snow White" with all the characters appearing, including the seven dwarfs and Prince Charming.

It's Been So Long!

Maxine Huse, Chi Omega, treated sisters to chocolates Wednesday evening, at which time she displayed the Delta Tau Delta pin of Don McEntire chained to her X and horse shoe.

Kappa Sigs Score

Kenneth Enright gave the Kappa Sig chapter free smokes Wednesday evening when he announced his engagement to Florine Craig, Alpha Delt from Protection. Ken is from ElDorado.

Chocolates from Florine announced the engagemant at the Alpha Delt house.

Kappa Sigs received a second box of cigars Wednesday night when Bill Kelley announced his engagement to Peggy Stafford, Eldorado.

New Newman Officers

Victor Beat was elected president of the Newman club for next year at the last monthly meeting of the club, Sunday. Other officers elected are Betsy Phelan, vice-president; Helen Chambers, secretary; and Raymond Bukaty, treasurer.

The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg summarized the activities of the past year and urged students to attend the State Sodality convention in Junction City, Saturday.

Other speakers were "Mike" Ahearn, faculty advisor, and Bernard Conroy, parish advisor.

Pledge Officers

Newly elected pledge officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Zelah Lee Fealy, president; Ruth Martin, vice-president; Edith Crist, secretary-treasurer; Aldene Spessard, social chairman; and Lois Reeves, editor of the pledge paper.

Founders' Days

Sunday noon members of Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate the installation of the local chapter of Alpha Theta Xi into the national organization of Zeta Tau Alpha in 1931.

A dinner for the whole chapter and alumnae members will be given at noon at the chapter house. This will be followed by a short program. Decorations to be used will be in blue and gray, the sorority colors, and spring flowers.

The Theta Xis had their annual Founder's Day Banquet April 30 at the Wareham Hotel. Capt. W. L. Smit was the main speaker. The alumni who attended were Eugene Glasco, Wichita; Lieut. Don Kelly, Ft. Riley; R. L. Heinsohn, Marysville; Lewis Hunter, Topeka; Prof. J. H. Roberts and Prof. George Branigan of Manhattan. Raymond Bradley was in charge of the decorations.

Buffet Supper

Active members of the Kappa Delta sorority were entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening by the alumnae of their chapter. About 23 actives and five alumnae were present.

AGR Initiates

Alpha Gamma Rho recently initiated Carl Erickson, Aurora, and Charles Jordon, Beloit.

Phi Tau Pledge

Phi Kappa Tau held formal pledging Wednesday night for A. C. Knowles, Valley Falls.

Guests

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jacobson were dinner guests of the Alpha Delts Tuesday night.

Counselors Meet

Student counselors for next year in the Division of Home Economics will meet this weekend for an intensive course in leadership training. Classes will be Saturday afternoon and early evening, and most of the day Sunday at the home of Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division.

The counselors are Virginia Baxter, Stella Beil, Elizabeth Brooks, Rosamond Claywell, Corinne Corke, Genevieve Freed, Betty Higdon, Betty Jenkins, Virginia Johnson, Lorene Kendrick, Carrie McLain, Abbie Miller, Naomi Morlan, Leona Ochsner, Rosemary Parisa, Sarah Ann Pence, Rhoda Putzig, Lucy Reader, Mathilda Rempel, Juanita Riley, Genevieve Schroer, Doris Smith, Beulah Thomas, and Doris Titus.

Elizabeth Allbee, as vice president of the club, will be student chairman of the counseling project.

Mother's Fashions Smart Style Inspection Reveals

By Marialice Singleton

There's no use fussing about what to get Mother for her gift. Mother always is "just tickled to death" with her gift no matter what it may be. And she is interested in style and keeps up pretty well with the times, though her dress may be reminiscent of the gay nineties. History does repeat itself. Visit the shops in Manhattan if you don't believe so.

Mother may wear the quaint lace on Mother's Day that she wore 30 years ago as a young girl. The Smart Shop, in Aggieville, is featuring crisp batistes with tiny rows of white lace running from the neckline to the hem. Just the thing for afternoon parties. To match the quaint lace on the dresses, the shop has jewelry popular in grandmother's day. One that reminded me of my grandmother was an oval shaped locket with a row of small pearls encircling its edge.

Colored Imported Yarn

For the more practical Mother who has time to knit her dress, I found a "new non-stretch, fast color, and permanent luster yarn." The yarn is imported from England and comes in six or more different colors. A Varsity Shop clerk says it is her most popular seller. "I'm just crazy about the dresses made from this yarn," she said enthusiastically, "Look at this one!"

Mother's dress is fundamentally no different from daughter's today. Boleros, zippers, sheers, and brightly colored accessories for matrons as well as for debutantes are shown in the windows of the downtown stores. Washable plain weave rayon is the most popular material. Unusual colors are combined to create interesting effects.

Features Lifelike Flowers

Mrs. Grace Geffert, of the Style Rite Shop in Aggieville, when asked about Mother's Day specials, said, "Mine are a little different. I'm featuring these very unusual but lifelike flowers with matching handkerchiefs." A display case with every shelf filled looks like a pot of rainbow colors painted into flowers. The history of these flowers is interesting. Each flower has a colorful waxy edge created by a process which was discovered by their manufacturer through a series of experiments of burning with chemicals. The contrasting colored edge is perfect in color hormony and as a finish for the outside of the petal. The making of each flower is supervised personally by the woman who discovered the finish. Piques, organdies, and starched voiles are the most popular flower materials.

The stores in Manhattan have a wealth of Mother's Day gift selections. Look around before writing Mother her "special" letter. Only 18 more shopping hours until Mother's Day.

Campus Visitor

Miss Esther Latzke, known to radio listeners as "Marie Gifford" of the Armour Packing Company of Chicago, will be on the campus the first of the week. Miss Latzke will speak Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to student dietitians and members of the dietetics colloquium, in Calvin Lounge. She will be guest at a dinner at the tea room Monday evening.

The former Miss Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean in Home Economics, will return to Manhattan to visit next week. She is now Mrs. Royal Montgomery of Grinnell, Iowa.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Dr. J. H. Whitlock of the department of pathology was in Topeka yesterday morning collecting specimens from Hill Brothers horse slaughtering plant for use in class-work.

NEW SUMMER CHIC AND COMFORT
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Brown and White Sport Oxfords the Latest in Color Combination. Also Many Beautiful Style Shoes — in Low and High Heels. The New in Fashion. Come In and Visit the Latest Shoe Store of Manhattan.

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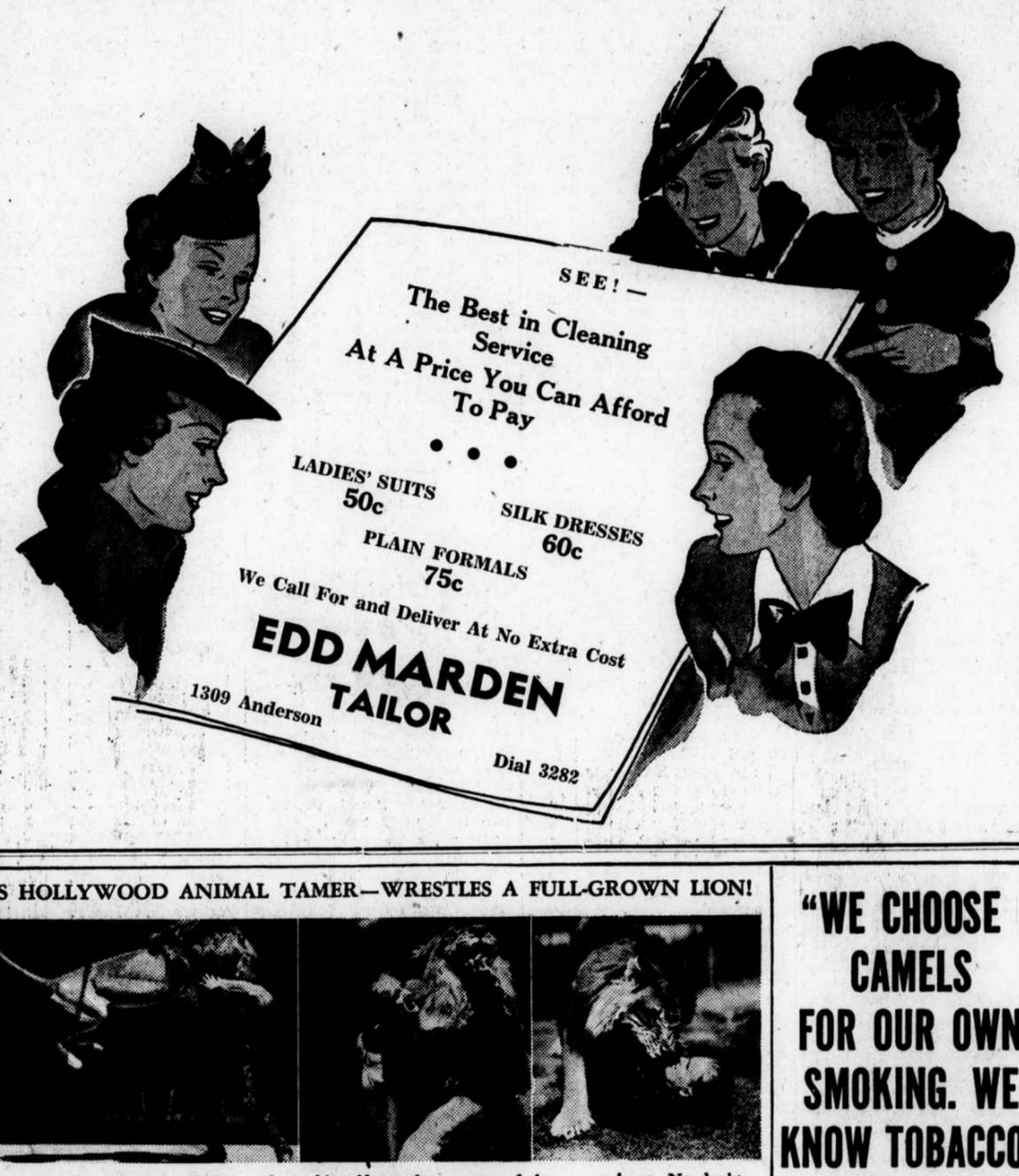
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Pictured Only One of Chic Connie Creations. We Have Just Received This New Draped Vamp Kid Leather Sandal With Pinhole Perforations. Peeping Toes Is One of the Season's Newest



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For an accent of youth, you'll need several play suits —to play tennis, golf, or run around—Be sure and select several from our complete stock.
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MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about *his* nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"
SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS



PEOPLE RE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Yes, those *costlier tobaccos* in Camels *do* make a difference!

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN
Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO" —SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS



"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels *are* made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."



Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."



Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I *know* I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

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Coming up! A two game series with the Baker University nine here today and tomorrow. The Baker team is also called the Wildcats.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

...he lowdown on automobile ... and persons who drive cars ... on a toot look on the editorial ... of this issue.

Kansas State Historical So

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 10, 1938.

Number 60

+ Campus + Sidelights

Behind The Headlines

+ + +

Perhaps you can recall that among the various articles placed in the cornerstone of the under-construction Willard Hall, was a publication known as the "Wet Blanket." In case you don't know, the "Wet Blanket" is a miniature, four-page, weekly newspaper edited by journalism student Roy Fisher (of V. O. S. O. fame) and printed by other students in a printing "lab." The paper, whose principal claim is that it is Kansas State's only evening newspaper, is quite explosive and likes to stir up trouble. In the last issue, the staff invited German head-man Adolf Hitler to come to the Wet Blanket office where the staff would find him a wife. Also, it carried a story that a Kansas state senator favors the construction of a new Kedzie Hall. The senator's name wasn't mentioned on account of politics—but, here's a hint, he's a relative of the fellow that wrote the story.

This week should be known as "Campus Cut-Up Week." Over in Veterinary Hall, the lads of the white suits are busy cutting up horses to see what makes them tick. And, in Fairchild Hill, anyone who's recently lost a cat, will find it being scientifically, well almost, correctly being dissected by joking boys and white-faced, somewhat ill young ladies.

(Continued on Page Two)

Big Concert Crowd

One of the largest musical crowds of the year was present Sunday afternoon to hear the college orchestra present its annual concert. The feature number of the afternoon's entertainment was George Gershwin's most noted composition, "Rhapsody In Blue," played in its entirely as a piano solo by Charles W. Stratton, accompanied by the orchestra. Professor Stratton gave an interesting sympathetic interpretation of this best known of all modern American music.

Another excellent number was "Allegro Molto Apprassionate," a choice violin concerto by Meridelssohn; presented as a violin solo by Miss Cynthia Askren, with orchestra accompaniment.

Other numbers on the program included Overture to Oberon by Weber; Symphony in A Major Allegro Vivace, by Mendelssohn; and the andante movement from the Romantic Symphony, "A Night in the Tropics," by Gottschalk-Maganini.

Present Pianist

Marjorie Schattenburg, pianist, will be presented by the department of music in a junior recital Thursday evening at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

The first number on the program will be composed of several numbers by Beethoven: Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 7; "Allegro Molton e Con Vrio," "Largo, Con Gran Espressione," "Allegro," and "Rondo-Poco Allegretto e Gronzioso."

The second number is made up of the following pieces: "The Harmonica-Player," Guion, "The Sunken Cathedral," Debussy, Prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff.

The last number is made up of two pieces by Chopin: Nocturne in E major, Op. 62 No. 2, and Valse in A flat major, Op. 42.

HOME EC CONTEST

May 21 is the date set for the Home Economics meat judging and identification contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. There are to be 25 cuts for identification and six classes to judge.

A silver loving trophy will be awarded by the National Livestock and Meat Board to the winner of the contest and ribbons will be presented as additional prizes. All girls interested in the event are urged to enter.

GRADUATE DIES

Funeral services were conducted at Olathe Saturday for the Rev. John Copley, 81, a graduate of the College. He resided in Manhattan for some time. His death occurred in a Kansas City hospital.

Miss Louise Hunt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hunt, of Blue Rapids.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! Good Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery. 44 -61

Don't delay! Order your name cards now! Name cards Printed or Engraved. Finest workmanship. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents. Phone 2414. 44-61

Student Papers Tie For Award

Two student papers tied for the first place award given at the conclusion of the student branch conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This conference was in session from Friday morning to Saturday noon. One of the winning papers was "Directive Broadcast Antennas" presented by W. R. White. White is a student in Missouri School of Mines. The other paper was "Polyphase Power Factors." This paper was presented by C. G. Philpott and R. F. Johnson of the University of Missouri. None of the papers presented by Kansas State students were eligible for the award.

N. F. Rode was elected chairman of counselors for next year's meeting of the student conference. Rode is a professor in the electrical department of Texas A. and M. The retiring chairman of counselors is Prof. Chester Russell. Professor Russell is on the faculty of the University of New Mexico.

Stout Honored As Outstanding Senior

Block And Bridle Club Presents Plaques For Outstanding Work

Elmore Stout was honored Saturday night at the Block and Bridle Club banquet with a plaque signifying that he was the outstanding senior of the club for this year. A plaque was also presented to Fred Fair, now with the Kansas City Daily Drover's Telegram, for being last year's outstanding senior. Out of town speakers and members of the animal husbandry staff at Kansas State College were guests of the club.

The plaque awarded by the National Block and Bridle Club to the Kansas State College livestock judging team for winning first at the International Livestock Show at Chicago last fall also was presented.

Address By Cochel

W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and E. C. Robbins, Belvidere stockman, were announced as the honorary members voted into the local Block and Bridle Club for this year and were given stockmen's canes and honorary keys of the club. Last year's honorary member, Dan Casement, was also introduced and presented with a stockman's cane.

A portrait of Cochel was unveiled for the Block and Bridle gallery, and the program was concluded with an address by Cochel. Out-of-town guests, in addition to Cochel, included J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; B. M. Anderson, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Association; and Jess Greenleaf, president of the Kansas Livestock Association. Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture at Kansas State College, also was a special guest.

Neal McVay, new president of the Block and Bridle Club, made the presentation of plaques. Dale Mustoe introduced the honorary members, and Roland Elling unveiled the portrait. Willis Wenrich, former president of the club, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Latzke To Speak

Miss Esther Latzke of the Armour Company, Chicago, will speak at a tea today at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge. The Colloquium of students enrolled in home economics and dietetics will be in charge of the program.

The speaker, whose commercial work in home economics has included much radio work, is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles. She is a graduate of Kansas State College, and has a master's degree in dietetics here.

SEMINAR THURSDAY

Two advanced students of entomology will speak this week, Thursday, May 12, at the entomology-zoology seminar at 4 o'clock in Fairchild 52. The first speaker, Steward Schell, junior, will review a Russion paper on "Identifications of Grasshopper Eggs," and Joe Tuck, senior, will explain symbiosis and mutuatistic relationships among insects.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

The first May meeting of the Manhattan Camera Club was last night at 7:30 in room 68 of Anderson Hall.

An illustrated lecture by Prof. Charles H. Scholer on "Photography by Polarized Light" was the highlight of the evening's program. There was also an exhibit of the American Photography Annual Competition on display at the meeting.

Seniors! Enclose your personal name card with your graduation announcement. Printed or Engraved. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz.

Will Publish Collegian At Summer Term

Dean Holton Announces That Lashbrook And Medlin Will Be In Charge

For the first time in recent years a summer school Collegian will be published on this campus, according to E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school. The editorial department will be supervised by Ralph Lashbrook of the department of journalism and the business management will be under the supervision of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

Summer school students, including several who attend the regular fall and winter sessions, will have an active part in publishing the summer school student newspaper. Members of reporting and other writing courses will do the writing and members of the copy reading class will do the editing and headline writing. The paper will provide a practical outlet for the efforts of students who are enrolled for the summer session. In the past, when there was no student paper, members of writing and editing courses have had no practical outlet for their efforts. Members of the summer school staff believe the addition of a Collegian to the summer activities will be a valuable addition to facilities offered to those who come here this summer. The paper also will tend to bring summer school students closer together by keeping them informed at all times of what is going on.

Four Column Size

The summer paper will be four column size and will be printed on a good grade of white paper similar to that on which the Kansas Industrialist is printed. All mechanical work will be done in Kedzie hall in the college printing plant.

The first issue is scheduled to appear June 1, the day of summer school enrolment. This will be followed by seven other issues, one each Thursday thereafter. The publication will be financed in part from the summer school student activity fee and in part by advertising revenue.

C. J. Medlin urges students interested in working on either the business or editorial side to get in touch with him or with Lashbrook.

The papers will be distributed through the college postoffice and each student enrolled will receive a copy.

Parisa President

Rosemary Parisa, sophomore in home economics was elected president of Phi Sigma Chi, women's national pep organization with chapters in Kansas and Nebraska at its convention at Lincoln Saturday. The local chapter, Purple Pepsters, was chosen to be hostesses to the annual convention of the club next year.

The two day Phi Sigma Chi convention was in the University of Nebraska's new Student Union building. Delegates from Kansas State were Mildred Mundell, retiring vice president and a charter member, Elizabeth Ann McComb, local president, Swanna Suits, Emma Frick, Gwendolyn Romine, and Rosemary Parisa.

Delegates to the convention here next year are expected from Nebraska University, Omaha University, and University of Kansas. Hostesses last weekend were the Nebraska U. "Tassels."

CONTRIBUTE WRITINGS

The April number of the Kansas Entomological Society Journal contains two papers both of which originated at Kansas State College. L. M. Copenhafer, formerly a graduate student here, and Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of agronomy are joint authors of an article titled "Leaf Miners on Apple Foliage." The second paper is the seventh annual insect population summary of Kansas, covering the year 1937, contributed by two professors in the entomology department, Dr. Roger C. Smith, and E. J. Kelly.

TWO GET JOBS

Hyle Claflin and Dean Shepherd, students in mechanical engineering here, have accepted jobs with the Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, Wis. They will begin work sometime in September.

Miss Altha Tedrow, graduate student in the department of food economics and nutrition, had as weekend guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tedrow, of Salina, and Mrs. Boyd Palmer and children, Betty Carolyn and Phillip, of Topeka.

Lotus Seed Slumbers More Than 300 Years

Rip Van Winkle and his 20 years of slumber have nothing on a lotus seed given to Prof. W. E. Davis of the botany department. Old man Winkle slept only 20 years, but the lotus seed slept somewhere between 300 and 500 years.

Rip awakened by his own initiative, but the seed had to be filed and soaked by a Kansas State professor, W. E. Davis, before it was able to sprout into new life. Rip slept through the American Revolutionary War; the lotus seed slept through the discovery and settlement of America.

Three hundred years ago the Pilgrims were just beginning to become firmly established in Plymouth. Five hundred years ago the Turks had not gained control of Constantinople and Columbus had never dreamed of the New World. Yet somewhere between those years a lotus seed, destined to sprout at Kansas State College, ripened and fell from its parent in Southern Manchuria.

Fell Into Swamp

Luckily the seed fell, like hundred of others, into a peat bog and was preserved. Centuries of erosion and deposition drained the swamp where the lotus seed rested and it, along with its brothers, was buried beneath the accumulated layers of soil. A plain arose from the swamp entirely burying the seed.

Centuries past before man, digging a cut for a road, accidently uncovered the ancient bog and its contents of lotus seeds. Natives of the Manchurian plain were questioned, but none could remember when the plain had been a swamp. Trees over a hundred years old grew on the plain. A stream at least 300 hundred years old drained one side of the plain. These things led to the estimation of the seed's age.

Professor Davis was given some of the seeds by a Japanese research workers back in 1925 when both were doing work at Thompson Institute in Yonkers, N. Y. Professor Davis brought the seeds to Kansas State with him and they remained in a small box undisturbed and almost forgotten until this year when Professor Davis decided to attempt the germination of one of the seeds.

Now Grows In Jar

The hard outer coat of the seed was filed to permit water to enter the seed. Into a jar filled with water went the filed seed. In a few days a tiny green spear appeared from the seed. In a few more days the young plant had definitely emerged from its shell. The lotus seed had germinated after centuries of slumber.

The new plant is now growing in the water-filled jar, but in the next few weeks the plant will be transplanted to the pool east of the green houses where it will grow far from the Manchurian plains.

Feature Quartet

Collegiate 4-H Club Group Will Highlight Student Recital Program

The Collegiate 4-H Club quartet composed of Kenneth Johnson, George Young, Ike Kern, and John Hansen, will be featured on the student recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The other numbers will be as follows:

Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 — Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio
Ruth Johnston

Sonata in D minor — Veracini
Largo cantabile
Corrente
Elizabeth Lechner, Violin
Rhoda Lebow, Piano

Calm as the Night — Bohm
John Buckmaster

Album Leaf — Thompson
Lowell Clark

Stars and the depth of the night — Edwards

Passepied — Delibes
Iona Dunlap

Scenes from an imaginary Ballet, No. 1 — Coleridge Taylor
Darwin De Yoe

The little road to Kerry — Cadman

Sonny Boy — Curran
Vera Wycoff

Melodie — Huerter
Arlene Raynesford

Liebestraeume in A flat — Liszt
Marjorie Moree

Minuet — Gilman
Max Thompson

Valse Op. 69, No. 1 — Chopin
Jean Johnson

Nocturne Op. 55 No. 1 — Chopin
Dorothea Stratton

Valse Op. 64 No. 2 — Chopin
Madeline Anderson

Fireflies — Bridge
Mavis Plattner

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! From Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers. Phone 2414. 44-61

Sponsor Y Picnic Thursday Evening

Pictures Of Estes Park Will Be Shown In Recreation Center

Would you like to go to Estes this summer? Thursday evening at the all school picnic, sponsored by the YW and YM, students will have an opportunity to learn about the Estes conference. The meeting will start at 5:30 in Recreation Center, by showing moving pictures of the ark. The baseball field, north of the stadium, will be the location for the picnic supper and games.

Representatives from the University of Kansas who plan to be here for the meeting are Ellen Payne, YW secretary, who will lead the group singing; Paul Moritz, one of the two chairmen of the 1938 Estes Conference, who will talk on "Inspirations;" Eddie Parks, president of the YM, who will talk on "Estes Fellowship;" and John Hunt, secretary of the YMCA.

Students Urged To Sign

"The Reverend Joseph King, of Lawrence, Evelyin O'Connor, and Raymond Kinney, both of the regional Y office will be at the picnic," according to Morris Phillips, and Ruby Randall, student chairmen of the picnic.

Sallie Gilbreath, and Fern Bair, of Kansas State College will take part on the program.

The annual 10 day conference at Estes usually attracts about 500 young people from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. There likely will be about 30 or 40 from Kansas State Colege attending this year," said Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the YWCA.

All students planning to go to the picnic are asked to sign up in the YW or YM office before Wednesday evening.

Collegian Advertisers are K-State Boosters!

College Poll Reveals A Trend Away From Swing

Swing music is still in popularity among American college students, but is giving way to sweet-swing, according to a poll of 56 major colleges thru the country, just completed by the Billboard.

The students, speaking through their college editors, revealed that Benny Goodman's band is first choice for dance music with 97 points, and Tommy Dorsey second with 87.5. Hal Kemp is a poor third with 42 points, followed by Guy Lombardo, 15; Kay Kyser, 13; Glen Gray, 11; Horace Heidt, 9; Sammy Kaye, 5:5; Jimmie Lunceford, Wayne King, Bunny Berigan and Larry Clinton, 4 each; Henry Busse, 3; Eddy Duchin, Mal Hallett, Phil Harris, Henry King and Ted Weems, 2 each. (The bands were given three points for first choice, two for second and one for third.)

Turn To Dorsey

Students seem to be swinging away from the swing of Goodman and leaning toward the "smooth sweet-swing" of Dorsey. Apparently swing has reached its peak and has started on the downgrade, with the sweet-swing style ready to supplant it in student popularity.

Perhaps this means America's college boys and girls are quieting down a bit and that the raucous rhythm of swing no longer appeals as much as the cheek to cheek gliding to soft, slow, sweet melodies dipped in romance.

As the girls of one midwestern college summed it up, "After working hard in school all day, who wants to dance like a maniac all night? You can't look well groomed, your hair gets like a Zulu woman's, perspiration streams down your face, flowers wilt, curls come out and mascara washes down your cheeks."

Go Sour On Big Apple

The boys and girls are souring on The Big Apple, too. These are typical comments: The Big Apple is now just so much prunes" and "It has come and gone with the wind."

Of course, this doesn't mean swing lacks devotees. Some student editors are still wild over swing, although they cannot agree on a definition. Some typical definitions of swing: "It's hot stuff; let'er go Gallagher and devil may care;" "Just clarinet madness to me;" "Nutty notes denoting nuttin' "

But, as one student editor puts it, "If it creeps up on you, grabs you by every nerve end in your body, squeezes until it hurts and leaves you limp and gasping—it's swing!"

Doctor Young Will Lecture At Assembly

Outstanding Students Will Be Honored Thursday Morning At 10 O'Clock

Outstanding students in academic work will be honored at an assembly in their honor Thursday at 10 o'clock. The principle address will be delivered by Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park College, Parksville, Mo.

This will be the second annual joint recognition of the four purely scholastic organizations on the campus—Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society; Sigma Xi, which encourages original investigations in pure and applied science; Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture; and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization.

Besides election to Phi Kappa Phi this assembly is the only honor which publicly honors outgoing graduate and undergraduate students. Until last year the assembly was given for Phi Kappa Phi initiates alone. Last year however, the other three organizations were included.

Outstanding Christian Worker

Doctor Young for several years was general director of the department of university and college work of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and was also general director of the department of colleges, theological seminaries and training schools. He is a frequent contributor to religious and educational journals and is said to be a stimulating public speaker. It was in October, 1937 that Doctor Young became president of Park College.

Agronomy Field Days May 25-26

The annual agronomy field days, which are sponsored by the Kansas State College agronomy department, will be at the college Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26. Visitors will have an opportunity to see results of experiments in poultry feeding and in the growing of various farm crops.

Both morning programs will be conducted by the college poultry department and will be at 10 o'clock each morning at the poultry farm north of the campus. One of the phases of poultry feeding to be the utilization of short tender oats and Sudan grass to supplement grain rations.

Will Tour Agronomy Farm

Tours of the agronomy farm will start from the farm buildings at 1:30 each afternoon. Interesting experiments at the farm include the growing of new varieties of wheat, a new variety of smut-resistant oats, alfalfa, pasture grasses, and the new sweet clover that is a strain of Madrid White.

Officials in charge of the field days encourage individuals interested in this type of work to attend the two day program.

Doris Bradley, Mildred Davis, Marjorie McCord, Elsie McLendon, Theo Nix, Joeuetta Owens, Arlene Orme, Vincent Bevenue, Homer Fleming, Joe Crofton, Brayant Harris, Lloyd Mobiley, James Pierce and Dennis Sulton attended the Kappa party at the Washburn Field House in Topeka Saturday night.

K Club Initiates 23 K-State Lettermen

Twenty-three winners of varsity athletic letters have been initiated into the K Club, organization for K-State lettermen.

The recent initiates: Arky Ainsworth, Elmer Hackney, Leon Reynard, Gerald Van Vleet, Meade Harris, Emile Kientz, Junior Speer, Bob Briggs, Gerhard Poppenhouse, Jack Blanke, Bill Beezley, Jim Brock, Homer Wesche, Glenn Case, Floyd Fulton, Shirley Davis, Ed Ebright, Don Crumbaker, Bob Kellogg, Gilbert Carl, Aimison Jonnard, Leonard Miller, Lester Mehaffey.

4-H ELECTS

Collegiate 4-H Clubbers elected Ike Kern president of the local club for next year in the election last week. Other new officers are Arthur Ball, vice president; Ruth Avery, secretary treasurer; Mildred Ebright, corresponding secretary; Glen Kruse, marshall; Gwen Romine, song leader; and Evelyn Nogel, pianist.

Sunflower Butter Only Twenty Cents Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 44-61

Mortar Board Will Conduct A Meeting

A Leadership Conference for the purpose of instructing new officers of the various student organizations on the campus will be sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary organization, next Tuesday evening, May 17, according to an announcement made last night by an officer of Mortar Board. All new officers of any organization will be invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 in L58. Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be one of the speakers.

According to one member of Mortar Board who explained the purpose of the Conference, new student officers are usually perplexed by tasks of administration when they take their new office. Such routine matters as taking the minutes, keeping accounts, maintaining order, and planning activities are learned by the hit-or-miss, trial and error method by the novices, she explained.

The Conference will instruct new officers in their duties and thereby increase their efficiency. The meeting will be in the form of two round tables, one for presidents and vice-presidents, and the other for secretaries and treasurers. Leaders are yet to be selected.

Refreshments will be served before adjournment of the meeting.

Honors Given Six Scholars

City Panhellenic Association Awards Kappa Delta For High Grades

The city Panhellenic association entertained with its annual luncheon Saturday noon at the Gillett for the six girls in each sorority with the highest grade average for the fall semester.

To Kappa Delta sorority went the award for the highest average for two semesters. The award, which this year was a silver vase filled with the flowers of all the sororities, is given annually at the luncheon, and the name of the honored sorority is engraved on the scholarship statuette which stands in the first floor hall of the library.

Mabelle Woods Highest

Added recognition went to Mabelle Woods, the active having the highest grades for the fall semester, and to Marianna Kistler, the initiate with the highest grades for the fall semester.

The girls honored at the luncheon were: Alpha Delta Pi — Maxine Richardson, Dorothy Dean, Ruby Randall, Elizabeth Jenkins, Dorothy Axcell, Virginia Monahan, and Marjorie McCaslin; Alpha Xi Delta—Norma Holshouser, Margaret Abbott, Georgene Baird, Lois Aldous, and Edith White; Chi Omega —Jean Washburn, Elinor Uhl, Dorothy Jane Bell, Betty Ruth Houser, Fay Ann Dale, and Mary Redner; Delta Delta Delta — Jeannette Stearns, Winifred Whipple, Mary Isabel Smith, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Meyers, and Carolee Walker; Kappa Delta—Bernice Ruddick, Marjorie Hutton, Mary Rodgers, Margaret Daum, Stella Beil, and Mathilda Remple; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Beth Coats, Lela Brown, Dorothy Judy, Frances Gebhart, Rose Wood, and Claire Rickenbacker; Phi Omega Pi—Lila Taylor, Stephanna Burson, Verna May Ward, Catherine Siem, Ruth Burnett, and Frances Blackert; Pi Beta Phi—Mary Frances Davis, June Fleming, Gertrude Tobias, Jean DeYoung, Marianna Kistler, and Barbara Nash; Zeta Tau Alpha—Mabelle Woods, Clara Niemoller, Sallie Gilbreath, Elnita Ehler, Martha Caldwell, and Betty Boehm.

HOWE APPOINTED

Dr. Harold Howe of the department of economics and sociology has been appointed to serve as consultant for the Kansas planning board according to an announcement made by the chairman of the National Resources Committee.

Dr. Howe, although appointed May 2, took over his duties yesterday. His new work will require him to be in Topeka one day a week.

MATH INITIATES

Pi Mu Epsilon, math club, will initiate new members at 5:30 Thursday. The initiation will be followed by a dinner in Thompson Hall. Rolland Hammond is to be the toastmaster for the evening. The toast will be given by Aldro Byran, representative for the graduates. Dr. W. T. Stratton will represent the faculty members and Betsy Dukelow will represent the women of the club. The speaker will be Howard Bumstead and he will talk on "Mathematics for Students."

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Third Annual Sing Will Be On Gym Steps

Affair Will Start At 7:30 Wednesday Night In Quadrangle

The third successive non competitive all-Greek interfraternity sing will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium. All but three of the social fraternities and sororities are entered in the songfest, which is sponsored by the senior men's and women's Panhellenic councils.

The entire square will be lighted with flood lights, and 1,000 bleacher seats are to be erected to seat housemothers, deans, and faculty members. There is no charge for the program and everyone is invited to attend.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing two of their fraternity songs, and will sing in alphabetical order with a sorority alternating between every two fraternities. The final number of the program will be the singing of Alma Mater by the combined voices of the different groups. Clifford Stone will act as master of ceremonies. In case of rain, the sing will be in the College Auditorium.

A Non Competitive Affair

The songfest was originally a competitive affair, but due to intense rivalry between the competing organizations, it was changed to a non competitive affair two years ago.

Radio announcements of the songfest are being made daily over the college station, KSAC, and yesterday afternoon, a skit was presented over the air describing the event.

Bob Briggs, Kappa Sigma; John Perrier, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi compose the committee in charge.

Aldous Services

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ryan Chapel for Dr. A. E. Aldous, professor of pasture improvemnt in the department of agronomy. Pall bearers were President Farrell, Professor Throckmorton, Dean L. E. Call, Dr. J. H. Parker, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, and Prof. A. P. Davidson. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery.

Doctor Aldous came to Kansas State College in 1926, and was a member of the American Society of Agronomy, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and several additional professional and social organizations.

Walters To Cornell

Charles P. Walters, graduate assistant in the geology department for the past two years, recently received an appointment as assistant in geology at Cornell University for the year 1938-39.

Walters, who will teach four, two hour laboratory periods each week, receives $600 in addition to free tuition and laboratory fees in the eastern university's geology department. Walters received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State college in 1936.

SCA Hears Becker

"General Requirements of Those Who Prepare for Employment in the Business World" was the subject of a talk by Russell L. Becker, manager of the International Business Machines Corporation in Kansas City, at a meeting of the Student Commerce Association in Recreation Center last night.

Becker is the head of the electric bookkeeping and accounting machine division of the corporation. He is in charge of interviewing and training of college graduates employed by the company, which employs about 50 men a year.

Becker divided his talk into three parts: a discussion of desirable characteristics of the applicant and suggestions for the interview; the adaption of the employee to his job; and the attitude of the employee toward all work he undertakes.

A small but appreciative audience was present. The talk was preceeded by a short business meeting.

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department reviewed two books, Odette du Puigaudeau's "Barefoot Through Mauretania" and "Jungles Preferred" by Janet Miller, for Negro coeds at the May Champs cooperative house Friday night.

Members of Farm House entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night. About 20 couples danced to recordings and radio music and refreshed themselves with the punch which was served.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

2,025 Kansas State Students Have Had Their Wassermann Tests....

NINE MORE TESTING DAYS this school year!

Have You Had Your Wassermann?

Recommended—A Course Of Action For The Council

A training school for rotten politicians! A proving ground for dirty politics! Such accusations as these leveled at any school in the Middle West might well be the signal for emphatic denials and violent refutations by those concerned with protecting its good name. Probably no college authorities would admit dreaming such a thing within their campus's boundaries.

Yet such a situation seems to be rapidly taking shape amid the smoke of political fires which burn brighter with each spring election on the campus. This situation evidently passed the embryo stage when independent leaders decided last year that the luscious political plums which had hung so long just out of their reach could be plucked with a little exertion.

A vigorous independent campaign last year and an announcement that that faction would enter the political field of activity again this spring was the gong that sent the two rival groups out of their respective corners, fur ruffled, fangs and claws exposed for battle. Student Council and Board of Publications election time has come to be open season for scheming, for sneering remarks, for "rotten" tactics—in fact, for all that "dirty" politics encompasses. This year's election typified all that a rotten election stands for in any section, be it student or civic.

Out of such a seed has come the full-blown need for a new election system for K-State. A voting system which allows some students to brag after election "I voted five times!" is definitely undemocratic in method. A voting system which encourages cheating, bribery, physical combat, stuffing of the ballot box and other numerous atrocities is highly undesirable and should be replaced by a more peaceful, more efficient one. State uses such a system.

In the words of one campusite, "better such a system be junked, better we adopt a new one!" Yes, friction has produced the need for a new one. It is our belief that one of the first acts of the new Student Council should be the probing of the recent campus election and investigation of a new system of voting for Kansas State.

* * * * *

Nine Days Left! Still Time To Act

A commendable spirit of pride exists among those fraternities and sororities here which can boast that 100 per cent of their memberships have completed the Wassermann tests. Swinging into line with the campaign inaugurated in February for testing of the entire student body, a large group of these organizations have insisted that their members take the test. In most instances each fraternity or sorority arranged for a bloc of time for taking the test.

Because of the unity and compactness of these organizations, their leaders are able to effect control of that body of students in such matters as mass Wassermann testing. There is a sharp contrast between their centralization and the unwieldyness of the larger mass of students who do not belong to any social organization. The Independent Student Union, although it does not by any means include in its membership all independents, comes closest to centralization of control of that body.

In order then, that as large a number of independent students as possible take the test, it seems desirable that the Independent Student Union make every effort possible to obtain a 100 per cent testing of its members and other independent students.

* * * * *

The Collegian Rests The Case

A most gratifying indication of contentment has been evinced by Staters this semester. Almost bovine-like has been the response of students to campus issues and activities such as the condition of this publication, a student union, gripe session, a more complete book list for the library, and other things too numerous to mention. Evidently Kansas State is quite well off, everyone is wholly satisfied, and from now on the contented collegiates can settle down to complacently munch a daily forage of soothing smugness.

Yes, in these disturbing times, when apparently the rest of the world is divided into warring camps with the energetic Asiatics snarling at the throats of their mainland cousins, the insurgent internationalists in Spain converting the resentful Iberians into loyal fascists, business fighting the New Deal, the capitalists fighting labor, it is highly comforting to know that in **MANHATTAN, KANSAS** is gathered a group of non-dissenters. The Collegian editorial staff had thought otherwise. The Collegian rests the case.

* * * * * *

Open Letter To A Drunken Driver

The dead—40,300, the injured—1,221,090! Those are the figures announced recently as the death toll in automobile accidents for last year—1937.. When one stops to think of the significance of those facts, he becomes almost appalled at their enormity. Certainly every agency whose aid is of any value should not hesitate in the campaign to lessen those totals.

In these interests, we reprint today an open letter to a drunken driver—a species of driver which is responsible for a great percentage of accidents and deaths. We hope that it may cause someone to hesitate before driving when under the influence of intoxicants.

"Sure, you can drive home a'right. Don't let 'em feed you any of that bunk about letting somebody else take the wheel. Any time old Pete can stand on his two feet he can drive an automobile, drunk or sober. Whatsh a few drinks between friends, anyway. You show 'em who's going to drive."

"Pile 'em into the car. That sweet little wife of yours, who's such a swell kid even if she does nag you about driving when you're drunk. And that funny couple with you who want to take a taxicab home. Imagine! Wanting to take a cab! Pile 'em in. Step on the gas. Whoopee! Go places . . ."

Brother, you're not the big shot you think you are. You're just a fuzzy-brained, liquored-up, obstinate ass with about as much right to drive an automobile on the public highway as a monkey from the zoo would have.

I won't appeal to your reason because it's obvious that you haven't any. I won't appeal to your emotions because they're pickled.

I only hope you'll start to drive home some night, alone, when you've one too many under your belt. Then I hope some little emergency will arise which your addled brain and fumbling hands won't enable you to meet. I hope you'll have an encounter with a tree or a telephone pole that will land you in a police cell and your car on a junk heap. As you sober up I hope the baseness of your continued offenses against society will be borne in upon you with sickening clarity. I hope the newspaper headlines will scream out to all your relatives and friends and business acquaintances: PROMINENT LOCAL MAN GETS DRUNK AND LANDS IN JAIL.

Yes, I hope an All-Wise Providence will arrange this little lesson for you.

OFFHAND OPINIONS

By The Observer

The Magic Toot

Though you couldn't get a single car owner to admit it, it seems evident that cars are bought for their toots. "How does the horn sound?" is one question the prospect always gets around to sooner or later. He will slip it in offhandish, to indicate it really doesn't matter a great deal—just curiosity on his part; but on the quality of that toot rests the sale.

Once he is part owner of the marvelous contraption modern engineering has devised for carrying him and his horn from place to place, he will spend much time cultivating the toot. He will try punching the button from different angles. He'll tap it, then rare down on it, then play "Annie Laurie"—developing, you understand, a special toot for his very own. And understand also, that "he" in this case covers all members of the family.

A deep-seated interest in toots need not be surprising. Pause sometime and listen to the great variety of them, in singles, if you can catch them that way, or in chorus, which is always easy. If you'll let them, they'll annoy you individually, in pairs, and in dozens. They'll get in our ears, in your hair, and under your skin. No wonder they get so much attention! And then, there's the magic of them.

The toot of the auto horn is wonderful. It saves steps, conveys messages, and reveals personalities.

There's a girl who haunts our neighborhood with a high soprano toot. It wouldn't be good for much else, but it does get her man, eventually. And she's like every tooter—not satisfied with the magic at her finger tip, she wants more. The toot must not only say "Come here" and "Hurry up." It must produce immediate results, and she means immediate. If he isn't at the front door at the same time the first toot gets there, more follow in unbroken succession until something turns up. I sometimes wish it might be a cop with a summons for disturbing the peace.

Then there are "utility toots," which send the messages for which the auto horn really was intended, originally. The usual messages are "Look out, you sap" which every pedestrian recognizes regardless of the tone. And the "Move over," for the car in front. Another message closely related to this is the "Move along," quite prominent after football games. And finally, the "Watch where you're going," for the road hog coming toward you.

And now, the most magic toots of all, the givers of self-satisfaction, the salvers of complexes, the revealers of personalities. I label this group the "irresponsible toot," and not for want of a better name, which end up with a crash. It has many gradations, either. Here we find the "whoopie toot," some of from "whoopie" down to just plain ill-bred boisterousness of the "aren't we smart" tooters. And the "coy toot," which you don't recognize at all until you look up and see a new car and realize the owner just can't resist hearing how it sounds.

J. C. Maestro



DON BESTOR

Don Bestor and his 14 piece swing band will play for a dance at the Municipal Auditorium in Junction City next Friday. Bestor is now at the Muehlebach Grill in Kansas City and is heard daily over WDAF. The orchestra is nationally known for its radio broadcasts, having become famously associated with the phrase "Play, Don!" on Jack Benny's program.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Olympe Bradna, French dancing and singing star now beginning to shine in the Hollywood heavens, will be the guest of Ben Bernie tomorrow night. The guest star appearances are in line with the new policy of having a different guest on each program. Miss Bradna is a graduate of the French stage and the Follies Bergere of Paris. Regulars to support the guests will include Lew Lehr, whose contorted Pennsylvania Dutch accent is something the girl will have to contend with, Buddy Clark, vocalist, Agnes Morehead, Bernie's stooge, and "all the lads." WIBW and CBS at 6:30 for this funfest.

"One Man's Family" has recently added another feather to its hat, making it look like an Indian war bonnet. The Women's National Radio Committee awarded the serial the first prize for serial dramatic programs on the air. In listener polls the nation over, this half hour show has constistently turned up a winner. Last month the Barbour family, cast of the show, celebrated its sixth anniversary on the air. Carlton E. Morse, produced of the show, has made the name of the Barbour family an international institution. Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock through WDAF and NBC.

The "Kraft Hall" presided over by the amiable Bing Crosby is becoming one of the traditions of radio for consistent entertainment. Basil Rathbone, sinister movie villain, is scheduled to put in a guest appearance at the hall Thursday night to match wits with the home-spun Bob Burns and Bing. Songs and music by orchestra will round out an evening of fun and frolic. Eight o'clock through WDAF and NBC will get you this one.

SIDELIGHTS—

Complaint department: To the Physical Education Department—why don't you eliminate some of those difficult feats of so-called exercise in gym floorwork classes that call for bouncing over a springboard, turning a summersault in the air over an exercise horse, and supposedly landing right side up? Save the tough ones for the phys ed majors. If they want to break their glasses and cut gashes in their heads, fine and dandy. But, the average student prefers to maintain safe life and limb.

To the Military Department—we hope that all officers saw "Snow White" and paid particular attention to Dwarf Dopey's marching. Then, maybe they'll sympathize a little more with R. O. T. C. students who can't keep in step.

Random notes: Have the seniors paid that deficit for Buddy Fisher's band appearance at the Jr-Sr prom? If they don't pay it, remember that no union band can play in Manhattan—and that includes Matt "Brass" Betton and the rest of his horn-blowers.

Last semester, the NYA boys made a detailed research into the toilet system of Kansas State College. Now in the interest of good news coverage and of serving the public well, we feel that such an issue as this could be run, but isn't it as important as the Wassermann tests and the findings should be published!

And now that spring has come, the publicity boys on the Hill will be sending letters to gullible high school seniors telling them of the "cheap" co-op boarding situation in Manhattan. Anybody got the price of a genuine hamburger?

Seniors! Now is the time to get your name cards. Printed or Engraved. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz.

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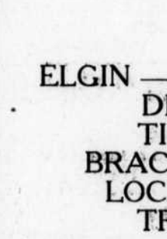
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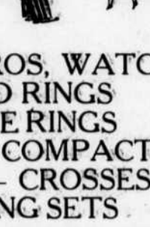
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MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE SHOPS

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IDEAL SHOE SHOP
First Door South of Soana Theatre

Baker Nine Here Today For First Of Two Games

Klimek Nominated To Pitch Opener

Fry To Start Same Lineup Named For Missouri Series — First Home Game In Month

The Kansas State Wildcat baseballers will meet the Baker University Wildcat team this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the varsity baseball field to determine which of the Wildcats is more potent. The second game of the series will be played tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the first home game for the team since defeating Bethany twice nearly a month ago. The series with Baker was originally scheduled for the 19 and 20 of this month, but because it was the date of the Big Six conference spring meets at Lincoln, the series was advanced.

Coach Wes Fry, disappointed because of the washed out Missouri series last weekend, and a chance to avenge two defeats suffered at the hands of the Tigers earlier in the week, expects stiff competition from Baker. Though there is no basis for comparing the two teams, Baker has many men out for the sport.

Harlan Keirsey, versatile Missouri third baseman, who was operated on here last Friday for appendecitis, was reported last night to be recovered satisfactorily.

Coach Fry will depend upon the veteran Ed Klimek to hurl this afternoon and will start Jim Brock, sophomore flinger in tomorrows' game.

To Start Same Lineup

Coach Fry indicated last night he would probably start the same lineup scheduled to oppose the Missouri Tigers last weekend. Such a lineup would find Klimek pitching and Kurman catching to form the battery. The infield would be Laverne Bechtold at first; Beverly Greene at second; Meade Harris at shortstop; and Leland Townsend performing at the hot corner.

Arky Ainsworth, Wilbert Duitsman, and Ervin Reid will compose the outfield, performing in right, center, and left field respectively. At present, Duitsman is pacing the batters with a .341 mark compiled in 10 games.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



ELMER HACKNEY

Huskers Nose Out K-Staters

Big Six Champions Outscore KS By Three Points To Win Triangular

Failure of Kansas to outdistance Nebraska in the mile relay, the final event of the day, cost Kansas State a meet victory over its two Big Six opponents at Lawrence Saturday. The Huskers won with 63 3-4 points; the Wildcats second with 61 1-2 while the Jayhawks were a poor third with 35 3-4.

K-State won the crucial mile relay with Nebraska second and K. U. trailing. Had Kansas and the Huskers reversed their places, State would have barely nosed out the latter team for first.

Outstanding performances of Kansas State include Elmer Hackney's expected triumph in the shot put and the Wildcat clean sweep in the two mile run. Nebraska won seven first places, Kansas State four, and Kansas three. The pole vault was a four way tie for first as Bird of Kansas, Neumann of Nebraska, and Vernon Harness and Ed Ebright of Kansas State all went out at 12 feet, three inches.

Kansas Sprinter Out

Kansas was hampered by the absence of Foy, outstanding dashman, who was called to Kansas City by the death of his mother. Foy's participation might have modified the final standings as Nebraska scored heavily in dash events.

No new meet records were established.

Coloradoans To Play KS Here Today

Moll Netmen Face Unknown Opposition—Play KU Tomorrow

The Buffaloes, not the long, shaggy-haired variety, but the netmen of Colorado University, will meet Kansas State on the local courts this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Smarting from their stinging defeat at the hands of the Emporia netmen, the K-State players today meet a foe of unknown strength. Coach C. S. Moll, State coach, said he had received little information of the Colorado team. The Coloradoans played K. U. at Lawrence yesterday.

Nebraska was to have played here yesterday, but the Cornhuskers director of athletics, Major Biff Jones, failed to give the permission necessary to play the match originally scheduled for last Friday. Rain caused the postponement.

The K-Staters are scheduled to meet K. U. at Lawrence tomorrow in the second game of their interstate series. The Jayhawkers trimmed the Wildcats, 4 to 2, here recently. Washburn, who previously swamped K-State, will play the Wildcats here Saturday.

K-State will present a well-conditioned lineup this week, after a period during which many squadmen were hampered by injuries. Coach Moll indicated today his starting team this afternoon would probably include Joe Eckart, Robert Thornburrow, Max Foote and Lloyd Selders.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

K Club Meets

A special meeting of all K Club members has been called for the K Room in the Gym tonight at 7:30. Bids will be distributed for the Club's spring party.

Two Records Made In First Half IM Meet

High, W. F. A. C., In Mile And Toole, Sig Ep, In 440 Set Records

Ideal weather conditions and a fast track set the stage for breaking two running records as the first half of the outdoor intramural track meet ended yesterday afternoon. The remaining events will be run off Friday beginning at 4:15.

The record breaking performances were run in a brilliant fashion by Thaine High of the W. F. A. C. as he clipped two seconds off of the mile record of four minutes and 39 seconds by J. Buckmaster last year and by Dick Toole, Sig Ep speedster, who ran the 440-yard dash in 50.3 seconds, eight-tenths of a second faster than the old record of 51.1 set in 1933 by R. S. Jenson.

Toole Breaks Mark

Toole, before his record breaking performance, stepped out in front of a field of eight in the 100-yard dash and won by two feet in 10.3 seconds. In his preliminary heat, Toole ran the same distance in 10.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the record.

Other double winners besides Toole were Martin Pattison, W. F. A. C., who won the independent 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds and then went to the other side of the field to win the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch. Howard Cleveland, ATO hotshot, won the fraternity broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 7 inches and the fraternity pole vault at the 11 foot, 1 3-4 inches.

Results:

100-yard dash — (fraternity)—Won by Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Ladd, Sigma Nu; third, Shea, Sigma Nu; fourth, Magerkurth, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 10.3 seconds (independent) Won by Pattison, W. F. A. C.; second, Hornsby, Topeka Wildcats; third, Gibson; fourth, Horacek, Topeka Wildcats. Time, 10.4 seconds.

440-yard dash — (fraternity) — Won by Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi; third, Heitz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Struker, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 50.3 seconds, new record. (independent) Won by King; second, Byerely, M. M. C.; third, Heiser; fourth, Robinson. Time, 53.3.

Mile run—(fraternity)—Won by McDonald, Kappa Sigma; second, Freeman, Alpha Gamma Rho; third, Kipp, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Wagstad, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Time 5:04.7 seconds. (independent—Won by High, W. F. A. C.; second Clingman; third, Adee; fourth, Fowler. Time, 4:37.6 seconds. (new record.)

Makolous Wins Shot

Shot put—(fraternity) Won by DeBord, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Hays, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Amos, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Muhlheim, Sigma Nu. Distance, 41 feet, three-fourth inches. (independent) Won by Makalous; second, Swanson; third, Stearns, M. M. C. Distance, 41 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—(fraternity Won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; tied for next three positions, Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Abbey, Kappa Sigma; Harry, Sigma Nu. Height, 11 feet, 1 3-4 inches. (independent) Tied for first, Hornsby Topeka Wildcats, Munzer and Swanson. Height 10 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—(fraternity) Won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; third, Blanke, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Abbey, Kappa Sigma. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches. (independent) Won by Pattison, W. F. A. C.; second, Day; third, Holstrom, Topeka Wildcats; fourth, Swanson. Distance, 21 feet, 1 inch.

Seniors! Enclose your personal name card with your graduation announcement. Printed or Engraved. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz.

Golf Team Defeats Huskers, Kirksville

Wildcats Play Kansas At Lawrence Wednesday After Weekend's Double Victory

Kansas State golfers journey to Lawrence tomorrow to meet the Jayhawkers in a Big Six dual affair. The Wildcat quartet, fresh from a victory over Nebraska University, will be striving for a fourth straight victory.

The meeting of the two squads on the Country Club course earlier in the season resulted in a 9 to 9 deadlock. The match tomorrow promises to be a wide open affair with either team capable of emerging the victor.

In Friday's triangular meet, Kansas State golfers downed both opponents for a double victory. The Nebraska lads bowed before the Wildcats 14 1-2 to 3 1-2 and the Kirksville Osteopaths fared but little better as they were forced to take the short end of 10 to 8 score. Bob Kellogg and D. C. Wesche of the Wildcats cracked old man par in spite of the steady rain with 69,s, one under par, for medalists honors.

Results:

Kellogg and Wesche, Kansas State, tied McIntyre and Anderson, Nebraska.

Williams and Weeks, Kansas State, defeated Mobray and Schwartzkopf, Nebraska.

Bock, Kirksville, defeated Kellogg, Kansas State.

Kellogg, Kansas State, defeated Cornell, Kirksville.

Williams, Kansas State, tied Mobray, Nebraska.

Mulford, Kirksville, defeated Weeks, Kansas State.

Weeks, Kansas State, defeated Anderson, Nebraska.

Crow, Kansas State, defeated Bell, Kirksville.

Crow, Kansas State, defeated Schwartzkopf, Nebraska.

Bock and Cornell, Kirksville, defeated Kellogg and Wesche, Kansas State.

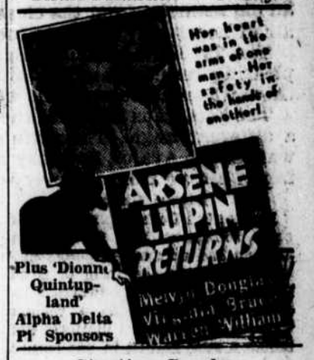
Williams and Weeks, Kansas State, defeated Mulford and Bell, Kirksville.

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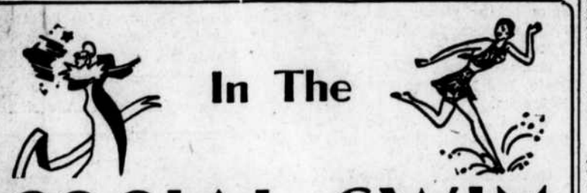
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Feature No. 2
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"Heart Of Arizona"
Tomorrow-Thursday
Double Feature Program
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with
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Feature No. 2
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SYLVIA SIDNEY
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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

More Pleasure

With another weekend behind, social functions are really on the home stretch. But the fine parties are sure to leave a pleasant taste in the mouths of State gad-abouts as they settle down to work for the first time this semester. And there's always Farewells to look forward to.

Southern hospitality was the order of things at the Delt party Friday night. The Wareham had the appearance of an old mansion from the clever decorations, and a gracious air of hospitality added to the success of the party.

The Tri Delts combined Spring and a recent movie with pleasing results Saturday night. And did you notice that there was real water in the well?

The Zeta Taus also used the Snow White theme, but from a different angle. Their life sized reproductions lined the wall of the Avalon Saturday night, and gave guests a feeling of escape from the every-day world.

Dream Garden

Besides Tri Delts, their dates, and stags, the Delta Delta Delta Dream Garden had unexpected guests Saturday night in the form of Snow White and the seven dwarfs, who were discovered beside a wishing well on the orchestra platform and beside a rock garden in one corner. Spring flowers were twined in trillises along the walls, and back of the orchestra were the words Delta Delta Delta and the crescent and three stars which was repeated in a sparkling pin above the rock garden.

Noticed against this background: Mar Beth Busch's pink chiffon in a full-skirted style accented with two blue bands around the waist, and blue outlining the top of the full blouse and forming the shoulder straps.

The chintz formal worn by Betty Blackman, featuring red boats and white sails against a navy blue background. Other fashion notes were the flaring skirt, square neckline in front and decollete back connected by tiny shoulder straps.

Full-skirted turquoise blue chiffon, with two tiny belts around the waist and a draped blouse which crossed front and back was worn by Ruthe Porter.

Southern Accent

Delt hospitality was extended in a unique setting at their spring formal at the Wareham Ballroom Friday night. At the south end of the room stood a replica of the front of the chapter house giving the guests the effect of dancing on the lawn. Matt Betton's orchestra played on the porch of the Southern Colonial house which was reproduced faithfully from tall white pillars to the crescents on the shutters. Evergreens and shrubbery grew realistically around the porch and in one corner a rock garden was repoduced. Soft blue lights completed the out-of-doors atmosphere.

Adding color on the dance floor were Mary Gray in blue flowered pique with white shoulder straps and three white bands around the waistline; Vera Mowery in a white pique formal gay with tiny cotton balls in red, green and blue; Martha Jane Currier in black and red flowered linen topped by a red linen bolero; Celeste Jane Throckmorton in a "rainbow dress" the top of which was fashioned from lavender taffeta and the skirt in chiffon varying from pale lavender to reddish purple; and Virginia Ray in bright blue and white flowered pique worn with a jacket of the same material.

Preceding the dance, dinner was served to Delts and their dates in the Crystal Dining Room of the Wareham. Long tables were decorated with smilax and pansies. At each girl's cover was a crested lamp as a favor.

Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho

Dancing in Fairyland, surrounded by Snow White, Prince Charming, rabbits, squirrels, turtles, and even the wicked step-mother in one corner—this was the setting of the Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal Friday night at the Avalon. The large figures were around the walls, and the step-mother was found in a dark cavern, holding a red apple in one hand. Three big trees were on the walls, their tops formed by twisted green balloons. The words Zeta Tau Alpha in white crinkled crepe paper against a green background around the orchestra added a present-day touch.

Prominent in Fairyland:

Sallie Gilbreath, whose white formal featured large red, blue, and yellow flowers splashed over it, a white flower at the V-neck, and a quilted jacket with a full flare around the bottom.

Martha Caldwell in white chiffon covered with sparkling brilliants all over the full skirt and the blouse which had a square neck back and front.

Billie Simpson, also in white, with a narrow blue band around the bottom of the skirt and up the front where it ended in tiny shoulder straps. A low back and cape sleeves slit at the shoulder finished the dress.

New Actives

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation for six boys Sunday morning. The new initiates are Duane Tepfer, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Meade Harris, Tecumseh; Bob Rush, Neodesha; Arthur Kininmonth, Winfield; Jack Jenkins, Topeka; and Bob King, Hutchinson.

Dale Duncan, St. Francis, is now wearing the Maltese Cross as a result of an honor initiation for him by the members of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday morning.

And Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha held formal pledging services for Constance Thurston, Elmdale; Viola Plush, Penalosa; Mildred Frogge, Reece; and Mary Helen Filley of Kansas City, Mo.

Blame It On The Moon

Cigars at the SAE house Monday night announced the fact that Earl Certain, Dodge City, put his pin out on Donna Jean Stark, also of Dodge City.

Cupid's at work again! For another engagement is out—this time that of Ruby Leckron, Abilene, to Bruce Patton, of Solomon. Ruby is a freshman in commerce, and Bruce is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Exchange Student Visits

Jack Brown, who is a University of Iowa exchange student to the University of Budapest, Budapest, Hungary, is a guest at the Beta Kappa house this week. Brown, on his way to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his brother, Jim Brown.

Mother Takes The Limelight

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the dining room at the SAE house Sunday at the annual Mother's Day banquet. Corsakes of roses were presented to the mothers.

More than 60 parents were guests of the Beta Kappas for their Mother's Day dinner Sunday. The tables were decorated with smilax and nasturtiums, and there were individual favors for the mothers. After dinner the mothers organized the Mother's Club of Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Kappa and elected Mrs. Claude Dunn as president, and Mrs. J. C. Parsons as secretary-treasurer.

Kappa mothers were honored with a dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Gay potted plants decorated the long tables at the Pi Phi house Sunday noon for the Mother's Day dinner. Approximately 20 parents were entertained.

Fifty parents were entertained at the Beta house Sunday at the annual Mother's Day banquet.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained 10 mothers and fathers at a banquet Sunday.

Approximately 15 guests were entertained at the Kappa Delta Mother's Day dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained 30 guests at their Mother's Day dinner Sunday noon.

Members of the Clovia sorority entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day picnic given at Long's Park Sunday. About 60 were present.

The mothers of the Acacias were honored at a dinner Sunday given at the chapter house. All the mothers attended church in a body in the morning and were entertained in the afternoon by the members. One of the features of this meeting was the formation of a Mother's Club to foster interest in the fraternity among the parents.

The Chi Omegas entertained about 30 guests at their Parents' Day dinner Sunday.

Mothers and fathers were entertained at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Sunday noon. About 40 guests were present and each mother was presented with a corsage of sweet peas.

Blue and gold snapdragons and ragged robin decorated the tables at the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Day dinner Sunday. The sorority colors were also carried out in the nut cups. Corsages of pink rosebuds were presented to each mother.

Phi Kappa entertained their mothers at dinner Sunday. Carnations and snapdragons formed the centerpieces on the tables.

Mothers were honored at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house with a dinner Sunday.

Theta Xi's also wore carnations and entertained their mothers at dinner Sunday.

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Seniors! Now is the time to get your name cards. Printed or Engraved. Art Craft Printers. 230-A Poyntz.

FASHION FLASHES



With Jean

Now is the time for all to start digging—down into the trunk for last summer's cool clothes or into the purse for some new ones. But who knows, tomorrow it may snow.

Perhaps it was the threat of warm weather that has brought the newer things in footwear. Yes, I know, every week we have something different in shoes, but that is just the way things are this summer. K-State coeds have adopted leather sandals, with a leather sole, a braided band across the toes and behind the heel, and a leather thong around the ankle for safety. A few others come to class wearing those three-inch soled sandals and others choose to walk flat on the ground with those "wedge" or "platform" heels.

Quite a novel idea was the print drindl peasant cotton evening dress worn by Gwen Small. Rows and rows of gathers fitted the waist and gathered flounces formed a full skirt. Equally clever was the street frock of similar material worn by Betsy Phelan. Hopsacking, just a polite name for burlap or gunny sacking, is enjoying the spring weather along with Dame Fashion's followers. Dorothy Mae Shrack chose a tan background with a bolero and hem line outlined in big bright red flowers. A rope belt completed the picture.

Just a simple cotton formal for summer, but quite clever is the brown and white striped dress seen on Bea King. Tiny white buttons marched up and down the front, and a fitted jacket covered the straps across the back.

Linens are sweeping the field. We couldn't mention all of them, but have you seen the white and red one worn by Jean Boyle. It is plain white except for red collar and cuffs, a red dagger thrust through the belt to fasten it, and red daggers of the same pattern appliqued among the many clever printed linens were the big blue flowers splashed over the white background of Ellen Brownlee's dress.

It isn't hard at all to find the most predominating thing in men's styles. It is the bush coat. Beige with brown buttons or grey, it matters not, buttoned or hanging loose, it matters not, just so you wear a bush coat, they say.

Style trends have been going peasant all spring but now they take a definite trend toward Sweden. Swedish colors, Swedish craftsmanship, and Swedish national dress are influencing costume design. Madame Schiaparelli visited Sweden several years ago and since then interest has been centered there.

Tiny striped and bordered aprons, little shawls and berthas, wide-laced bodice belts, and a gay variety of bonnets and bags strapped to the waist or the belt, all these things combine to make the Swedish influence sound like an exciting and an interesting one.

The colors from that nation are rather odd; they are made from root and dark dyes done in home processes, and the colors are often rather grayed and faded looking but are used in such combinations that the results are striking.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, May 10—
- Purple Pepster Meeting—Nichols, Room N53—7:30-8:30
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting—Waters Hall, Room Ag252—7:30-9:30
- Glider Club Meeting—Engineering, Room E118—4:00-5:00
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- Quill Club Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:30-9:15
- YWCA Freshmen Commission Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:30-8:30
- Jr. AVMA Meeting—Veterinary Hall, Room V13—7:00-10:00
- Ag Economics Club Meeting—Waters Hall, Room 336—7:30-9:00
- Alpha Kappa Psi Picnic—College Canteen, 5:30

Wednesday, May 11—
- Inter-Fraternity Sing—Quadrangle—7:30
- Phi Kappa Phi Initiation—Calvin, Room L58—5:00-6:15

Thursday, May 12—
- Engineer Seminar—Auditorium—4:00-5:00
- YM-YW Joint Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-9:00
- Men's Glee Club—Nichols, Room N77—5:00-6:00
- Dynamis Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- Sears Scholarship Club—Nichols, Room N78—7:00-9:00
- Girls Glee Club—Calvin Hall, Room L58—5:00-6:00
- Panhellenic Meeting—Calvin Hall, Room L26—7:30-8:30
- Junior Piano Recital—Auditorium—8:15—10:00
- Cosmopolitan Club Banquet—Thompson—6:30

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At last that long awaited event (?), the distribution of the 1938 Royal Purple will take place Monday at 8 o'clock in Kedzie 30.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Appearing for the second time... Campus Sidelights... Front page of Collegian... Bits of news behind the headlines... Author unknown.

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 13, 1938.

Number 61

Kansas State Historical Society

1938 Royal Purple To Be Distributed Monday

+ Campus + Sidelights

Behind The Headlines

+ + +

"Right This Way, Folks!"

Tonight (or is it tomorrow night?) is a big evening in the entertainment history of Kansas State—at least the attendance at the carnival east of Manhattan would indicate as much. Not mentioning any names (they would fill the column), professors and students have literally thronged there. The games of skill and the games of chance have gotten their proper play from our intellectual suckers.

But, tonight is the night for the hula-hula mamas are going to give their extra-special midnite show. "Ah, gentlemen—and you, too, ladies. This show inside is educational as well as entertaining." Oh, yeah? I'll string along with the college professor who said, "for 15 cents ,they give you a good show. Once you are inside, they invite you to see something sexy-special. You stay, pay, and see the same thing." I'll still take Donald Duck.

Five'll Get You Ten!

Gambling doesn't pay department: Ralph Lashbrook, journalism prof., these days is warning would-be stock investors. It seems that back in 1930-31, while employed by the Cities Service Corporation, he purchased some of the company's stock for about $2,200. He had to buy it to keep his job—company policy. He worked like a Chinaman—so, he's now called "Coolie." So, the other day he sold it for market price—72 smackers!

And Bob Colladay, who bet two bucks on Stagehand and then saw the horse scratched before the Kentucky Derby was run—isn't exactly happy about it!

G-r-r-r-r-r

Complaint department: It seems to me that a swell college like K-State could afford a decent radio station. Playing the role of snooper, I went over and looked into the KSAC situation yesterday. I can truthfully report, that of all the brokendown, worn-out dumps—that place takes the cake. One example, the soundproof (haw - haw) rug looks like a Swiss cheese—it's that full of holes. And, the list of things wrong would fill a book the length of Anthony Reverse! Go over and see for yourself.

Jim Chapman and Ellen Warren, the announcers, and Ray Meisenheimer, Harry Morton, Wendell

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunflower Butter Only Twenty Cents Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 44-61

Gebhart Elected

New and old members of Mortar Board met at Van Zile Hall Tuesday evening to elect new officers and decide on a delegate to the national Mortar Board Convention at Troutdale in the Pines, Colo.

The officers elected for the coming year are Frances Gebhart, president; Ruby Randall, vice-president; Arlene Waterson, secretary; Helen Beth Coats, treasurer; Helen Wroten, historian; Dorothy Olson, alumnae chairman; Thelma Holuba, quarterly editor; and Dolores Foster, publicity editor.

The delegate from this chapter to the national convention, June 27-30, will be Frances Gebhart.

Seniors Cut More Often Deans State

Those Extended Optional Class Attendance Privileges Show Increase

Seniors extended optional class attendance privileges this year, have cut 17 per cent oftener than previously, according to the official report of the Council of Deans released yesterday. The Council has not yet decided whether the results warrant the continuance of the plan.

Seniors who had less than a 2-point grade average, the only group affected by the "experiment in scholastic liberty," absented themselves from class an average of .638 times for every hour enrolled, according to the report. Last year's seniors with the same standing cut .544 times per hour.

Extended to an unselected group of students for the first time at Kansas State, the system this year is proving popular with the seniors, according to observers, but is not causing any drastic increase of absences, Approved last fall for only the first semester, the custom was extended to include the whole year after first semester statistics were compiled by the Council of Deans.

Decided In July

Not until mid-July, when the Council meets to decide definitely after the full year's statistics have been compiled, will it be decided whether to continue the practice next year or to extend it to include juniors as well as seniors.

The Division of General Science took advantage of the privilege more than any other group, cutting last semester slightly more than once for every hour enrolled as compared to but .86 times previously. Agriculture students, seemingly, were entirely unaffected by the change, going to class slightly more times than formerly. Their record

(Continued on Page 3)

Propose Ten Constitutional Law Changes

Collegian Committee Submits Work For Student Approval And Suggestion

Ten proposals for changes striking at weaknesses in the present well-worn K-State SGA constitution have been submitted to the Student Council by the Collegian-appointed constitution reform committee for suggestions and approval by the student body.

The committee, headed by Howard Liebengood assisted by Helen Beth Coats and Bob Tate, was appointed early last semester by the Collegian to investigate faults in the constitution and ways to remedy them.

The committee's proposals are aimed at betterment of student government by fairer representation, improved election methods, more clearly defined election rules and methods of legislating, and more student voice in the campus government.

The first change requires at least one meeting a semester of the Student Governing Association, which includes all undergraduates except special students.

Reason For Choice

"The SGA is supposed to have meetings according to our system of government, and pass legislation as a group. Leaving all the legislating to the Student Council is leaving out an important part of our student government. Through this method students may legislate directly, boost pep, and promote traditions."

This is the way Howard Liebengood, chairman of the constitution committee, explained the proposal for the minimum of one meeting a semester of the S. G. A. as an active body.

The second proposal would require the new Council to sit ex-officio, or without voting power, in meetings of the old acting Council for two weeks after the election. This is a move for more efficiency in the work of a new Council by using the experience of the retiring officers.

Changes Concern Election

The next four changes proposed concern election of the Student Council and additional representatives on the Council.

Representation by divisions in proportion to their enrolment is the feature of the new proposals. The committee's first recommendation is to divide the job of secretary between a recording and a corresponding secretary and to add a publicity chairman to the Council officers.

(Continued on Page 3)

Have you seen the new Talking Greeting Cards at The College Book Store?

Changes Recommended By Constitutional Committee

(Ed. note—Changes proposed by the Committee have been marked with the word (Change), and new sections added by the Committee are marked (New). It should be kept in mind that these changes and additions have not been acted on by any body. They are merely the recommendations of the Constitution Committee appointed last semester by the Collegian.)

(Change): Meetings shall be held at least once each semester on the call of the president of the Association, or of a majority of the members of the Student Council, or upon a written petition to the Student Council of 10 per cent of the members of the Association. The purpose of the meeting will be stated in the call.

(New): The Council-elect shall sit ex officio with the outgoing Council at the regular meetings held during the two weeks following the election, and shall assume their duties in the third week, immediately after election of officers described in another place in this constitution.

(New): Change in number of representatives—The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman to be appointed by president of Council, and such other officers the Student Council shall deem necessary.

(Change): Change in nominating methods—Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by 25 members of the candidate's division, who are also members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. Petitions shall be filed with the recording secretary of the Student Council at least 10 days prior to the election.

(New): Divisional representation quota—From each division the quota of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to membership of the Student Council. Each member of the Association shall vote for the full quota for his division and failure to do so will render his ballot void.

(Change): No write-ins—It shall not be considered legal to write in the name of any divisional candidate for the Student Council.

(New): How representation is determined—The Student Council shall consist of nine members, each division having that proportion of members which its enrolment bears to the total enrolment of the SGA.

Sec. 2. The apportionment of representatives from each division shall be computed by the Student Council and approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, on the basis of the enrolment for the spring semester, and shall be published in the Collegian at least two weeks prior to the election.

(New): Faculty approval—Recording secretary of the Council shall send a certified copy of each addition to the Council within 48 hours to the chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. In case of disapproval of any act, the chairman of the Faculty Council shall send a written notice of disapproval and the reasons therefore to the president of the Student Council.

In case of failure of the Faculty Council to return its decision within 72 hours, the recording secretary shall submit the matter to the president of the College.

(Change): Recall machinery—Members of the Student Council may be recalled upon presentation of a petition of 10 per cent of th SGA to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a recall election. A two-thirds vote of the number voting shall be necessary for recall and in case of removal his vacancy shall be filled in the manner herein prescribed.

(Change): Amendments—Amendments to the constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be proposed by a majority vote thereof, or by a petition of 100 members of the SGA presented to the president of the Council, in which case the Student Council must submit the amendment to the SGA for ratification.

(Change): Ratification—Any amendment proposed in either of said ways, shall be submitted to a vote of the members of the members of the SGA. Such election shall be called by the Student Council and shall be held immediately after the proposed amendment has been posted for 10 days and run in 2 consecutive issues of the Collegian. If approved by two-thirds of those voting shall be adopted.

Dean Gives Final Plans For School

Head Of Summer Term Announces Instructional Staff And Dates

Final plans for the 1938 summer school session at Kansas State College were announced here today by Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the two months school. An enrolment of more than 800 undergraduate and graduate students is expected for the term which will run from June 1 to July 30.

Examinations for students deficient in entrance subjects will be held on Tuesday, May 31, which is the day following commencement exercises for the current seventy-fifth annual school term. Summer school enrolment will take place on Wednesday, June 1, and classwork will start the next day. Graduate exercises will be staged in the Memorial stadium on Friday, July 29, but school will not officially close until Saturday.

As in the past, the special 4 week summer term will be for graduates and undergraduates of senior standing who are unable to attend the regular session. It will open Tuesday, July 5, and close with the longer period.

For the first time, the K-State summer school will have an activity fee and accompanying activity program, which will include musical and lecture series and a summer school newspaper. The paper, under the supervision of Asst. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, will be a weekly affair published by students in the department of journalism.

In addition to the usual schedule of courses in all departments of the College, Doctor Holton announced the offering of two special courses in the department of education to be taught by city school superintendents of four Kansas towns. The courses, "Methods of Teaching" and "Extra-curricular activities," will have as instructors, W. D. Wolfe of Atchison, E. T. Tebow of Harper, W. A. Woods of Junction City, and E. E. Evans of Winfield. Those superintendents will be in charge of the concurrent courses for two weeks each.

The summer school instructional staff, by departments:

Agricultural economics—Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. Harold Howe and Dr. Randall C. Hill, professors; J. A. Hodges, associate professor; Homer J. Henney, George Montgomery and F. L. Parsons, assistant professors.

Agronomy—R. I. Throckmorton, Dr. J. H. Parker, and Dr. H. H. Laude, professors; J. W. Zahnley, Dr. W. H. Metzger and Dr. H. E. Myers, associate professors; Dr. J. C. Hide, assistant professor.

Animal Husbandry—Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Dr. H. I. Ibsen, professors; R. B. Cathcart, assistant professor.

Dairy Husbandry—F. W. Atkeson, H. W. Cave, W. H. Martin, professors; Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor; W. J. Caulfield, assistant professor.

Horticulture—R. J. Barnett, L. R. Quinlan and Dr. W. F. Pickett, professors; Dr. G. A. Filinger and S. W. Decker, associate professors.

Milling Industry—Dr. C. O. Swanson, professor; R. J. Clark and Dr. E. B. Working, associate professor; R. O. Pence, assistant professor; J. E. Anderson, instructor.

Poultry Husbandry—L. F. Payne and Dr. D. C. Warren, professors; H. M. Scott, associate professor.

Agricultural Engineering, T. C. professors; H. M. Stewart and C. R. Fenton, professor; E. L. Barger, assistant professor; C. K. Otis, instructor.

Applied mechanics—C. H. Scholer, J. H. Roberts, E. R. Dawley, and F. A. Smutz, professors.

Architecture—Paul Weigel, professor; John F. Helm, associate professor.

Civil Engineering—F. F. Frazier, professor; and L. V. White, associate professor.

Electrical Engineering — L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor; E. L. Sitz, assistant professor; M. W. Horrell, instructor.

Machine design—F. A. Smutz, professor.

Mechanical engineering — Linn Helander and A. J. Mack, professors.

Shop practice—W. W. Carlson and Gabe Sellers, professors; M. R. Wilson, associate professor; Edward C. Jones, D. E. Lynch and H.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! Good Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery. 44-61

Editor Announces Bindings Finished On New Yearbook

The Work Of Passing Out 3,675 Copies Of Annual Will Begin At 8 O'Clock—Three Lines To Form In Kedzie Hall

Distribution of the 3,675 copies of the 1938 Royal Purple will start at 8 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced yesterday by Luman Miller, editor. The last of the books came from the bindery of the Midland Printing Company, Jefferson City, Mo., Wednesday night. They were shipped yesterday and are expected to arrive here sometime Saturday.

Three lines will form in room 30 of Kedzie Hall for distribution of the books. Those whose last names begin with the initial letters A to G will form in the left line; students whose names begin with H to P will form in the center line leading into the office of the graduate manager; and those of the remainder of the alphabet, Q to Z, will form in the right line leading to the Royal Purple office. Only those who have paid the activity fee both semesters of this year are eligible for a book. No receipt need be presented to get the books by those eligible, however, each person must obtain his own copy. Additional copies may be secured for $4 each.

Handle Carefully

No instructions for opening the book are included with this year's Royal Purple. Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin pointed out that the life of the yearbook is in a large measure dependent on the handling it receives the first five minutes its owner has it in his hands.



LUMAN MILLER



DON DUCKWALL

Mr. Medlin gave suggestions for correct opening of the Royal Purple. "The Royal Purple has been carefully bound and will last for years if properly handled when you first get it. First stand the book on a flat surface on its back, holding the book in an upright position. Then after allowing the front cover to fall open, turn down ten or twelve pages at a time and gently crease the pages at the binding edge after each turn. Go through the entire book in this manner."

Jubilee Theme

The 1938 Royal Purple has as its theme the Diamond Jubilee of the College. The cover is white with tan overtones, and features a natural color photograph of the tower of Anderson Hall. The cover is not padded this year because of the use of the photograph. This year's Royal Purple has 408 pages as did last year's edition. About 400 more individual pictures are included this year making a total of about 2,400. Nearly one-third more cuts are used of candid camera views of scenes and events.

Concerts Will Feature Band

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Are Dates Set For Series

Featuring light music on the popular side, the Kansas State College concert band will present a series of three evening concerts next week. These concerts will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings of next week from 7:15 to 8 o'clock on the north gymnasium steps.

These short concerts will be presented in the quadrangle for the benefit of any student desiring to hear good music. Bleacher seats will be erected for spectators who come.

The concert band is starting a series of concerts, which they hope will become an annual tradition on the Kansas State campus. A concert series of this sort has been used by the Illinois University band, which is probably the best college band in the United States, for many years, and in recent years has been used on the Missouri and Oklahoma University campuses.

A Social Event

It is planned to make this series of concerts a social event where all students can gather in the early evening to chat with their fellow students while listening to excellent band music.

The program for Tuesday evening according to Lyle Downey, director, will include several light, popular marches, one of which is the well-known World Events March which is used by Fox Movietone. The program will also include a cornet solo by Bueford Roper, as well as some novelty numbers.

There will also be three special numbers, sung by Prof. Edwin Sayre's a cappella singers.

Announce Banquet

Cosmopolitan Club's annual spring banquet will be Tuesday, May 17, in Thompson Hall it was announced last night. As in previous years the affair will be semi-formal.

Heading the various committees are Abby Marlatt, food; Joseph Ko, ticket sales; Julia Sawtell, decoration; Hildegard Knopp, program; and Margaret Leger, invitations.

Tickets will go on sale today They may be purchased from Cosmopolitan Club members or in the office of Dean Babcock from Miss Alice Melton.

Hear Last Lecture

Senior students in the Division of Home Economics met for the last divisional lecture of the year yesterday afternoon. Dean Margaret Justin spoke to the group.

After Doctor Justin's talk, tea was served. Vereada Allen, who was president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club this year, and Eleanor Dales, president of Omicron Nu, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Royal Montgomery was a guest at the tea. Until her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Montgomery was Miss Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics. She will be visiting in Manhattan until Commencement.

DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

The juniors in the American Society of Electrical Engineers attended a seminar Thursday, May 12. The program was composed of a discussion regarding the problem of getting employment after graduation.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents. Phone 2414. 44-61

Summer Classes Beckon Kansas Teachers to Manhattan



E. L. Holton, dean of the summer session at Kansas State College, Manhattan, is making plans for receiving more than 1,000 students, many of them teachers from Kansas schools, when the term opens June 1. Also inserted in the campus view are photographs of three prominent Kansas school superintendents, Evan E. Evans of Winfield; Eric T. Tebow of Harper, and William D. Wolfe at Atchison. Other prominent Kansas school men also will supplement the regular teaching staff of the college for the summer. Graduate and undergraduate courses in arts and sciences, agriculture, home economics, engineering, and veterinary medicine will be offered in addition to courses in psychology and education for teachers. Special emphasis will be given to graduate courses for superintendents and principals.

Invitations Here

Another sign that Commencement is here—senior commencement invitations have arrived and are being distributed at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall. Students are asked to bring their receipts with them to the office.

FEDERATION ELECTS

William Honstead will serve as president of the Kansas State Religious Federation for the year following his election at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected, include LeRoy Culbertson, Wichita, of the Christian church, vice-president; Bob Nottorf, Abilene, of the Baptist church, secretary-treasurer; and Carie McLain, Kansas City, representing the YMCA, and the YWCA.

McMillen Speaks

Dr. J. H. McMillen of the physics department gave a talk Wednesday on "Atomic Neuclei and the Disintegrators." This talk was given in a colloquium at 4:15 in the Waters Hall.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! From Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers. Phone 2414. 44-61

Steel Ring Elects

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming school year at their Tuesday night meeting. Walt Hanson was elected to replace Dan Heigle as president, Leland Moss to replace Jay Payne as vice president, Wilfred Parks to replace Harold Howell as secretary treasurer, and C. T. Thompson to replace Carl Morgan as marshal.

At a recent banquet the following men were initiated in the fraternity: Agricultural engineering—Louis Landsberg, and Arthur Thompson; architectural engineering—Leslie Doane, and Sid Platt; civil engineering—Walter Hanson, D. C. Wesche, and Harold Brown; electrical engineering—Robert Hammond, and Edmund Wolfe; mechanical engineering—J. W. McKinley, Woodrow Sigley; and chemical engineering—Robert Sieg, William Honsted, and Morton Smutz.

A roundtable discussion of "Pre-professional Training" will be the feature at Tuesday's meeting of the art induction group at 4 o'clock in Anderson Hall, room 68, according to chairman Fern Layman.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents. Phone 2414. 44-61

The Kansas State Collegian

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Approval Or Disapproval—Student Comment Desired

The Collegian devotes considerable space today on the front page to an explanation of the proposed changes in the SGA Constitution. These recommended changes are those made by the Collegian's Constitutional Committee, appointed last semester, and are designed to improve the present set of laws governing the students of Kansas State College.

It must not be thought that these changes have been adopted or acted upon in any degree by any body. They are simply the result of months of work by the Committee toward improvement of the Constitution and are here presented for commendation or disapproval of the student body.

The Collegian and the Committee invite student criticism of the proposed changes. Only by letters of opinion from students can the Committee and the Student Council know what "the 3,600" think of them. Letters of criticism, either favorable or unfavorable, are welcome, and should be addressed either to Howard Liebengood, chairman of the committee, or to the Student Council.

* * * * * *

Is Our Educational Program A Complete One?

It has long been the cry of both the faculty and students of Kansas State that there has not been a sufficient opportunity for them to enjoy the finer things in life in regard to the musical arts. This group has for their aim the bringing to the campus of famous artists who lead the field in musical entertainment. Justly realizing a need among the students for a well-rounded program of college education and for mixing in with their everyday routine of classroom study and weekend frivolity a program of musical appreciation, they obtained through the efforts of the Student Council one such feature, the Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

However, until this month, this was the last attempt to secure such entertainment for the student body. Committees or groups attempting such enterprises were confronted by several dismal propositions based upon the fact that all of the recitals, concerts, and programs of the music department were attended by a relatively few faithful people who were in most cases directly connected with the department.

During the last three weeks of school, however, the student who clamors for culture will have a real chance to prove his loyalty to his cause. The first opportunity will come next week when the College Band, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the a cappella choir will give three promenade concerts. On May 29, John Gurney, Metropolitan Opera star, will come to the campus to entertain with a concert.

Here is the chance for those who clamor for this type of entertainment to come out in large numbers to further their cause. Failure to support either of these will denote lack of sufficient interest or the fact that Kansas Staters are not yet ready to absorb the so called "finer Arts."

* * * * * *

Senior Cut Privilege Needs Longer Trial Period

The graduate class of 1938 is the first class in the history of the College to use the cut system freely. For a decade juniors and seniors with a grade average of two points or above have been allowed to attend classes just as they pleased. But this year is the first that all seniors have exercised that privilege.

Statistics gathered by the Council of Deans on grades and attendance and released today do not indicate much more than that the cut system should be retained for another year at least. The average grade dropped insignificantly from that of last year's while cuts for the entire senior class averaged 17 per cent greater than in 1937. The drop in grades may be a normal deviation or an anomaly. This year's senior class might be exception, in which case the grade average should have been higher; the class might be average, indicating that liberty to cut is not a corrupt freedom; the class might be less than average, which would indicate that the cut system has actually been beneficial. Statistics are not complete enough to point definitely to any of the above possibilities.

But on the whole, the cut system seems to be a good thing for the senior class. All seniors should have optional attendance privileges. The cutting system for seniors should be given a renewed trial if the Council of Deans intended the system, used for the first time this school year, only as a trial.

* * * * * *

We Sometimes Wonder—Is It Worth It?

Perhaps the most tragic figure in college life today is the student who is making sacrifices in order to put himself through school and at the same time is achieving comparatively little in his courses.

As we look about us we see on every side some student who is working at a job to support himself, working long hours, sometimes denying himself necessities; yet, strangely enough, he is not succeeding in college as he should. We cannot beg the issue by saying that the self-supporting student has a heavy load to carry; of course, he has. On the other hand, however, he has to "drive" to start to school, to get a job and to keep it. He feels that he needs a college education and is willing to work to get it. Why, then, does he so often lose interest in his academic work? Why does he (and this is not uncommon) neglect his school work?

Time, time. He does not have time to work and go to school. This student has displayed energy enough to enrol, find himself a job, and perhaps has overcome other handicaps. He is willing to spend hours shoveling coal, mowing lawns, or working as a clerk. He may also give hours of his time to the school on the football practice field or on the baseball court. Yet he apparently cannot find the necessary time to give to his school work—the very thing he is trying to obtain. No, time is not the reason.

He may also say that while his outside job is "interesting," studies are often dull, uninteresting. Many courses seem to lead to nowhere in particular; he feels that he is wasting his time. Why is it that on one hand he goes to great trouble, expense, and hardships, to go to college, and then fails to make the most of his opportunities?

How many of us are going our way through school in a more or less aimless fashion? How many of us wonder for what we are preparing ourselves? How many of us have a definite goal in view?

Psychologists are agreed that an intent and purpose for learning are necessary, that the individual must set up a goal, or task, for himself if he is to realize maximum benefit from his ability. Here perhaps lies the secret of the student who works hard to go to school, but does not accomplish much academically. He feels that he is wasting his time—and he is wasting it if he has no definite purpose in mind, if he has not set himself a specific task to carry out.—Washburn Review.

DIALING WITH Dowd



Paul Whiteman's show will be heard from five different college campuses starting tonight. The initial program to be brought to CBS listeners direct from one of the Southern colleges will originate at Duke University where the band is playing for the University's Spring Dance. Popular songs that are special favorites of the Southern collegiates will be featured on the shows. Philip Cohan, producer of the Whiteman shows, has been at the University this week auditing collegiate hopefuls who aspire to a place on the program. Should any likely talent be discovered, it will appear on the show tonight. Tonight at 6:30 through WIBW will catch this one.

Jack Benny's house is attracting as much attention from the populace of Hollywood as from Fred Allen. He is working on the house himself after obtaining a working permit from the carpenter's union on the strength of his membership in the musicians' union. According to the carpenters themselves, "Any guy who can saw up 'The Bee' as badly as Benny can ought to be able to saw wood. And if he can't saw straight, what's the difference? It's his house."

"I just do it for the exercise, fellows, not because I'm a cheap skate," says Jack. "What Allen doesn't know is that I'm paying myself union wages. What if the union did make me do it" Don't forget Benny has moved the Jell-O show to a spot at 9:30 Sunday nights through WDAF and NBC.

Gene Krupa, who has made drumming a solo art; Buddy Frank, 13-year-old clarinetist who recently won an audition conducted by Benny Goodman, and Clay Boland, University of Pennsylvania student who composed the latest "Masque and Wig" show, will be guests of the "Saturday Night Swing Club" on the broadcast tomorrow night from the Earle Theater in Philadelphia. Leith Stevens' orchestra is making a personal appearance in the Quaker City and will be on the show as the orchestra background for the soloist. Tomorrow night through WIBW and CBS at 6 o'clock.

America's First National Parrot Contest will be broadcast over the NBC network Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. WOW, Omaha, and KVOO, Tulsa, will carry it. Voluble talkers of the bird world have been entered in the contest from all over the nation. The foremost of the exponents of speech in the parrot world will be judged on diction, originality of expression, vocabulary and voice expression. A recording is being used in an attempt to teach one of the smarter birds to sign off the program with the usual "This is the National Broadcasting Company."

"Everybody's Music" a CBS summer symphony series, will enter its third session when Howard Barlow inaugurates the first show Sunday at 1 o'clock through KMBC and CBS. Henry M. Neely, radio's "Old Stager," who have been the commentator of these programs since the first one in 1936, will return to the program in his usual role. Neely gives his simple, informal remarks as a fellow listener rather than a professional musician, presenting them chattily in the manner of one music lover to another. The program also serves as a laboratory for new works. The series will continue until the New York Philharmonica Symphony orchestra directed by John Barbirolli resumes its broadcasts next fall.

HEADS OMICRON NU

Stella Beil will be president of Omicron Nu next year. Other officers for this honorary society for Home Economics students, elected yesterday afternoon, are Arlene Waterson, vice-president; Helen Beth Coats, secretary; Ailine Hanson, treasurer; and Mary Francis Davis, editor.

A tea to honor senior girls and former students who will be here for Commencement will be the next meeting of the organization. At that time, Saturday afternoon, May 28, new officers will be installed.

INITIATE LARGE GROUP

The Brownings will initiate a large group at the annual Princess Feast tomorrow afternoon in N 51. Initiates are Kathryn Blevins, Margaret Blevins, Martha Wreath, Maxine O'Neill, Edith Selburg, Anna Betts, Marie Melia, Evelyn Ward, Ruth Keys, Edith Boys, Esther Boys, Margaret Owens, Dorothy Lerew, and Dorothy Blaesi.

CAMPUS -FORUM-

Dear editor:

There is one thing which every student at Kansas State College has a right to know. That is the placement record and real standing of his department and division in the commercial or professional world which he will enter upon graduation.

We students have a right to honest, uninflated facts about the standing of our school. What will our diplomas be worth? Are they going to be considered mere scraps of paper showing that we spent four or five years at some Dust Bowl Kow Kollege, at which we may have learned something from a half-hatched curriculum but probably didn't, or will said diplomas really mean something?

And what of the recommendation from that so carefully cultivated department head or self-styled prominent professor? Do either of them really have any prestige, or will the would be employer toss their recommendations in the waste basket and say to his stenographer, "I wonder what makes applicants think we care anything about a lot of blah from a half-baked professor who went broke as a business man and had to go to teaching to keep from starving to death?"

Certainly an individual's success or failure rests entirely on his own shoulders. But the moot question is: Will we as students of Kansas State College, in general science, journalism, music, of what-have-you, have to succeed in spite of training at this institution or rather than because of it? We have a right to know.

Why shouldn't each department, regardless of whether it would be good publicity or bad, be required to make a symposium of the record of all its recent graduates readily available, also some evidence of the commercial or professional personel connections of the department faculty?

Some of the departments are already doing this, but others are not. Why? Is it negligence or are the faculty making suckers out of students year after year to avoid adverse publicity for themselves and the department which pays their salaries?

—H. N.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial "Open Letter to a Drunken Driver." I hope every drunken driver in this community reads it and reforms. If he doesn't, I hope your wish comes true.

Sincerely,
E. L. H.

Six hundred and seventy two private individuals own airplanes in Great Britain.

Accommodations are being arranged for 30 men Students for board during summer at special rates. S. T. U. Dining Hall, 1123 Moro. 44-61

Science Curios



By Prof. Queer

Dust! Bane of housewives and scourge of mankind! Yet, dirty and unlovely substance that it may seem, it really is extremely beneficial to mankind. In fact, without it, we would have great difficulty in living at all. Without it, the world would be far less beautiful than it is today!

Most of the dust in the atmosphere is made up of particles so small as to be invisible. Only the giant members of this unseen horde are large enough to be seen. However, a ray of sunshine in a darkened room reveals the presence of a countless number of very fine dust particles which are always present in the air. They are constantly bombarding and jostling each other, with a tendency for the larger ones to settle down.

Dust is everywhere, and its ability to penetrate tiny cracks and crevices is truly remarkable. Those of you from western Kansas who have had experience with spring dust storms can well believe that dust is universal. But a dust storm is an unusual condition. Let's take the average.

In the average sample of air, a cubic centimeter may contain from 10,000 to 80,000 or more dust particles! The air in a smoky city would contain even more, because smoke is composed of very fine dust particles too.

The smoke from a single puff on a cigarette contains something like 4,000,000,000,000 dust particles! Just try to imagine then the number of tiny specks of dust from the daily smoke of a single chimney. To try to imagine the total amount of dust in the atmosphere at any one time is beyond our conception!

This dust doesn't all come from Kansas dust storms as you might suppose! There are four principle sources of dust in our atmosphere: volcanic dust, earth dust, ocean dust, and star dust. No I'm not kidding! I really mean that there is such a thing as star dust!

Doubtless, you have seen shooting stars at night, and yearly, thousands of them flash in the sky . Very few of them manage to burn their way completely through the atmospheric mantle surrounding the earth. Most of them are disintegrated by the heat of friction and fall as very fine star dust.

It is indeed fortunate that the relatively dense atmosphere converts the flaming meteor to harmless star dust. A terrible catastrophy would result if one should strike a densly populated area like New York or London! Conservative estimates show that star dust to the amount of 100,000 tons is filtering onto the earth yearly, and since the earth's age is reckoned as hundreds of millions of years, the total accumulation of dust from this source is impossible of overestimation.

School Near End

Members of the Reserve Officer's Group school for this year will end their activities next Tuesday with a meeting under the skies, if the weather man turns to drier work. "Infantry Drill Regulations" will be the subject of the discussion, which will be led by Major Campbell.

Group school has been conducted this year under the supervision of different members of the military staff. All reserve officers are eligible to attend these meetings. Attendence has been very good in the past, and marksmanship has been improved as a result of the pre-meeting shoots on the college rifle range.

STUDENTS HEAR YOUNG

Intellectual freedom is gone once either Communism, Fascism or Nazism get hold of the state was the opinion voiced yesterday morning by Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park College, as he spoke at the annual scholarship recognition assembly in the College Auditorium.

Doctor Young said Communism, Fascism, and Nazism are all similar in that they all strive for a totalitarian state. Young urged scholars to continue to perpetuate educational freedom.

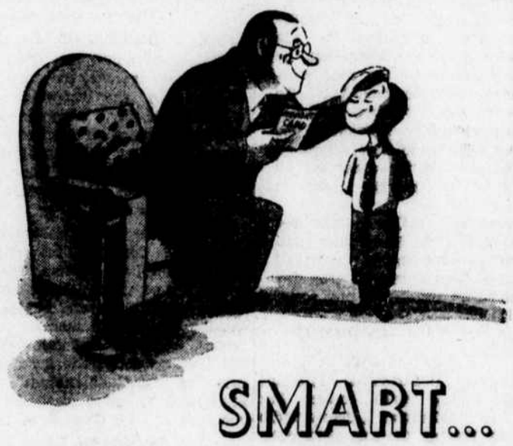
Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, spoke in Junction City yesterday.



How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What was the first successful application of reduction gear drive to a large marine vessel?
2. How many kinds of heat are supplied by the "Corox" surface units of a Westinghouse electric range?
3. Who introduced the Parsons steam turbine to the United States?
4. What are the seven major types of rectifiers?
5. What alloy, consisting of non-ferromagnetic elements, is nevertheless ferromagnetic?
6. What type of power is used on the electrified portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad? What voltage?
7. What and where was the first commercial "repeating" broadcasting station?
8. When were the main rolls of a steel mill electrified for the first time?
9. What was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting ever seen?
10. What is a sterilamp?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE SIX



SMART...

The New Palm Beach Suits

Men are talking about "soft tailoring" ...but Palm Beach deserves credit for inventing comfortable, unlined, unpadded clothes. The new lounge models are masterpieces of the British Drape school...with broader shoulders, slimmer waists, a trimmer look, a smarter air than ever before. You can choose from plain or sport back models...in whites, Airtones or deep shades of blue, gray and brown. All easily cleaned or washed, wrinkle-resisting—and the answer to "what'll I wear"—now, and all next summer. See them today at your favorite clothier.

$17.75

And be sure to look over the new Palm Beach slacks at $5.50

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Speakers Picked

Speakers for the Mortar Board's leadership conference have been selected by the senior women's honorary organization to instruct student officers along lines of more efficient administration. Dr. H. Hill of the public speaking department will speak to the presidents and vice presidents, and Ray Martin of the Mutual Life Insurance Company will instruct the secretaries and treasurers how to keep accurate accounts and records.

A representative of the business office will also instruct organization treasurers upon the responsibility of their position and how to keep their books in accordance with the college regulations. The conference will start May 17 at 7:30 in Calvin Hall.

The green of the quadrangle was somewhat tattered yesterday morning after being trampled by the crowd Wednesday night. Old newspapers added to the unsightliness.

College news Dial 3272.

Vacation Hints—Faculty

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CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pfeffer, Louis McManis, and Louis Raburn, the operators — struggle along doing the best that they can with what little they've got. Power to them, they need it!

Whose fault? Probably it can be laid at the door of the state legislature. But too, I think that less string-pulling and passing-the-buck by campus fund doler-outers would help things a lot. No matter who's fault it is, it's one heck of an ad for the people who visit the studio, our one cylinder broadcasting outfit.

Trees

Arthur Couch, Mech Engineer (unless our source is wrong), was making a speech recently in public speaking. His topic—The Need For Reforestation. He was going along briskly when he came to the place where he was trying to explain that some places really lack trees. He groped for words and finally came out with this, "Why, there are so few trees in many places that the dogs are discouraged."

It's A Racket

Sports department: The realm of tennis. After K-State had decisively defeated Colorado U. last Tuesday, Wildcat Coach Moll said to the Colorado coach, "Kansas City really beat you." Explanation, the Colorado boys had been on somewhat of a binge in K. C. the night before!

Wednesday, K-State racket-men journeyed to Lawrence where K. U. was to be met in a sizzler. When they got there, it was raining—so both teams went inside the gym to play. The game was in progress—when in walked Phog (In a Fog) Allen, super - brilliant basketball mentor of the Jayhawks, who demanded—and got—the gym for his spring basketball practice. So, K-State made a trip for nothing and the Great Gawd Allen still reigns supreme on Mt. Oread. Ho-hum!

Jam Session

Closeout: There's always a jam around the mail boxes on Collegian day—people shoving and saying unnice words to each other in front of the congested boxes. And, may I add, another example of K-State's snappy, up-to-date equipment.

It's All Wet

Remember that we recently said something about the Wet Blanket, explosive little paper, inviting Hitler to come over and get a wife? Well, the staff actually sent the "What the Hell" boy a letter and are anxiously awaiting a reply.

Despite the fact that we receive yerbal threats of libel from the Wet Blanket, we must print one of their headlines. It may have been censored, but here is the way it read, "Beauties To Wet Blanket!" Read it again, it's that good.

PROPOSE TEN LAW CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

The publicity chairman's duties would be to get information of the Council's activities to the student body through the Collegian.

A change in nominating methods defined in the committee's fourth proposal limits campaigning to a candidate's own division in Student Council elections. A candidate would be required to submit to the Council a petition signed by 35 students in his division.

Elections would be carried on in divisions and each voter to have a legal ballot would have to vote for the full quota of representatives from his division.

Nine members for the Council instead of seven have been recommended to provide more representative government. T he number from each division would be in proportion to the total undergraduate enrolment.

To Speed Legislation

The remaining recommendations are designed to speed and make more effective legislation of the Council in connection with approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The proposed acts require an answer within three days accompanied by reasons if the answer is a disapproval from the Faculty Committee on legislation submitted by the Council.

"All the changes and additions suggested by the committee are tentative and open to improvements or suggestions by any student through letters to me," Chairman Howard Leibengood explained.

The problem of making the dance manager's job directly under the Council and responsible for submitting weekly reports to the SGA through the Collegian was discussed by the committee. No decision for defining the dance manager's duties was reached, but there was an agreereement that the job should be more of a public office.

SENIORS CUT MORE OFTEN

(Continued from Page 1)

showed a decrease from .43 cuts per hour to .42.

Vets Are Regular

According to the report, the Division of Veterinary Medicine has the most regular class attendance. Students in that division cut only .12 times per hour, representing an increase of .02. Home Economics and Engineering Divisions stand about even on number of hours absent from class with .527 and .522 cuts respectively. The engineers, however, showed the larger increase of the two.

Grades showed no great fluctuation either way after the plan's introduction.

Juniors and Seniors with a grade average of 2. or more have been extended voluntary attendance for nearly 10 years at Kansas State. Formerly, this personal liberty was given only in schools with a highly selected student group.

DEAN GIVES FINAL PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Aiman, assistant professors; L. A. Moore, instructor.

Bacteriology—Dr. L. D. Bushnell, professor; Dr. T. M. McCalla, instructor.

Botany and plant pathology—Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor; Eunice L. Kingsley, instructor.

Chemistry—Dr. H. H. King, Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. H. W. Brubaker, and Dr. W. L. Faith, professors; Dr. E. B. Keith and Dr. H. N. Barham, associate professors; Dr. H. W. Marlow, Dr. J. H. Shenk and Dr. J. W. Greene, assistant professors.

Economics and sociology—Dr. W. E. Grimes and Dr. Randall C. Hill, professors; H. M. Stewart and C. Thompson, associate professors; C. L. Nelson, assistant professor; C. K. Ward and R. G. Vogel, instructors.

Education—Dr. E. L. Holton, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Dr. C. V. Williams, Dr. V. L. Strickland, Lucile O. Rust, A. P. Davidson and Dr. O. W. Alm, professors; Dr. R. C. Langford, asscciate professor; L. F. Hall, Laura B. Baxter and M. C. Moggie, assistant professors; Gladys Wyckoff and H. H. Brown, instructors; Dr. W. E. Sheffer of Manhattan, E. E. Evans of Winfield, W. D. Wolfe of Atchison; W. A. Wood of Junction City, and E. T. Tebow of Harper, all city superintendents, special instructors.

English—H. W. Davis, R. W. Conover and J. O. Faulkner, professors; Anna M. Sturmer, Helen E. Elcock and A. W. Breeden, associate professors.

Entomology—George A. Dean, Dr. R. C. Smith and Dr. R. L. Parker, professors; Dr. R. H. Painter, associate professor; D. A. Wilbur and H. R. Bryson, assistant professors.

Geology—A. B. Sperry, professor.

History and government—R. R. Price and Fred L. Parrish, professors; Dwight Williams, associate professor; Inez G. Alsop, assistant professor.

Journalism and printing—C. E. Rogers and E. T. Keith, professors; John A. Bird and Helen P. Hostetter, associate professors; Ralph Lashbrook, assistant professor.

Mathematics—Dr. W. T. Stratton and A. E. White, professors; C. F. Lewis and Emma Hyde, associate professors.

Modern languages — Dr. Fritz Moore and Dr. L. H. Limper, professors.

Music—William Lindquist, professor; E. D. Sayre and L. W. Downey, associate professors; Ruth Hartman, Max Martin, C. W. Stratton, M. H. Pelton and Richard Jesson, assistant professors.

Physical education — M. F. Ahearn, L. P. Washburn and Wesley L. Fry, professors; Katherine Geyer and Lorraine Maytum, assistant professors.

Physics—Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor; E. R. Lyon and Dr. J. H. McMillen, associate professors; L. E. Hudiburg, assistant professor.

Public Speaking—H. T. Hill, professor; K. W. Given, associate professor.

Zoology—Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dr. J. E. Ackert and Dr. Mary T. Harman, professors; Dr. E. H. Herrick and Dr. E. J. Wimmer, associate professors; M. J. Harbaugh, assistant professor; Thomas C. Groody, instructor.

Art—Dorothy Barfoot, professor; Rose Marie Darst, instructor.

Child welfare and euthenics—Dr. Dorothy Triplett, associate professor; Jennie Williams, assistant professor.

Clothing and textiles — Alpha Latzke, professor; Katherine J. Hess, associate professor; Esther M. Cormany and Dr. Hazel Fletcher, assistant professors.

Foods economics and nutrition—Dr. Martha S. Pittman, professor; Eva M. McMillan and Nina M. Browning, assistant professors; Bernice L. Kunerth and Ella J. Meiller, instructors.

Home economics education—Lucile O. Rust, professor; Laura B. Baxter, assistant professor.

Household economics—Dr. Margaret Justin, dean; Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor; Florence McKinney and Margaret Goodyear, instructors.

Institutional management—Bessie Brooks West, professor; Florence E. James and Sina Faye Fowler, instructors.

Anatomy and physiology—Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. W. M. McLeod and Dr. E. E. Leasure, professors; Dr. R. P. Link and Dr.. R. P. Wagers, instructors.

Pathology—Herman Farley, Dr. Walter W. Thompson and Dr. C. C. Merrill, assistant professors; Dr. John H. Whitlock, instructor.

PICTURES TODAY

Two moving X-ray pictures called "Effect of Cholecystokinin on the Gall Bladder in Experimental Animals," and "Movements of the Alimentary Canal" will be shown at 11 o'clock this morning in Fairchild 52 for the benefit of students studying physiology. Dr. E. J. Wimmer, of the department, has charge of showing these pictures which were obtained from the Petrologar Company of Chicago.

College news Dial 3272.

Accessories Play Big Part In Summer Wear

By Mildred Buckwalter

Whether in gay bright tones of soft pastels, the need for colorful accessories for spring and summer has been realized by the fashion designers of Paris, New York, and California. Costume jewelry heads the list, and this time we put away all our dainty and feminine trinkets and bring forth massive looking necklaces, brooches, and bracelets. They really ought to be colored, preferably in pastels, but are acceptable too, in extremely bright colors. Their largeness deceives, for they are really rather light in weight, and do not cause any sagging when worn.

If you don't especially like the pastel jewelry, you might try the clever Mexican novelties in match stick, multi-colored form. They go with everything and add gay notes of color. Bracelets, necklaces, clips, and pins can be matched.

Flowers Not As Popular

Big rigid bracelets are in style



again, and the leather ones with the contrasting monograms are very smart.

Flowers are not as popular this season as is the costume jewelry—except for the old standbys of gardenias, violets, and daisies. If you need new ones, be sure to get a cluster of them or a very large single one. Miss Lane of the Style shop says that white lace flowers that can be washed, starched, and ironed are now making a bid for public approval. A smart style note according to a New York fashion



journal is a bright boutoniere on your lapel, and floral perfumes to match the little flowers in the bunch. Another idea is to have a colored flower clip on the cuff of each glove. This lessens the severity of tailored clothes. Be sure your purchases are large, multi-colored, and have some nature motif—flowers, birds, animals, leaves, or fruits.

And speaking of colors, Mrs. Custer of Coles told me they had spread to purses. The long reign of the solid white has ended. Wood bead bags, changeable colored linen, and



reversible bags and white with colored linings and matching handles are bound to be popular. The frame bags, carried by the Vogue Shop, with materials similar to your summer prints are practical because they are light and washable. Double pocket envelope bags in patent leather are still carried, especially in navy and copper. The quilted bags are rather expensive and are not yet as well liked here as in the East.

Color In Handkerchiefs

To go with purses, hats, and shoes, odd belts are shown these days. Scarfs are being worn without belts. They are either ascots, or big, square handkerchiefs in cottons and silks. The huge ones can be converted into snappy bandanas to wear in many ways, and any Ward Keller's sales clerk will show you how.

The belts are narrow, multi-colored, in a silk sutash with tassel or buckle. You can get the same in shiny patent leather. Many suede or leather belts cut in leaf or animal forms or even in metal figures end smartly in a novel buckle. The buckle is larger or smaller than the belt itself.

The final splash in color should go in the handkerchiefs which incidentally are now 14 inches square instead of 11 inches. The very latest in hankies is the "Flower of the Month" pattern. It has been suggested by Vogue magazine and is carried by Coles.

Clever novelties, bright handbags, and pastel colored accessories in just the right places will give a new chic to your cool summer costumes.

SOLVING A QUESTION

Getting vacation baggage "out of the way" is the problem uppermost in the minds of many college men and women at this time of the year. This applies not only to trunks or suitcases containing clothes, but also to books and study materials to be returned home. Perhaps there is also the bicycle or sporting paraphenalia that will be useful during the summer. A convenient solution for all these little shipping problems is provided by the Railway Express Agency. It is merely necessary to 'phine' the local express agent, and consider the job done.

College news Dial 3272.

Prof. John Bird of the journalism department will go to Hays this weekend to visit the Kansas Experiment Station.

FOR A GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE



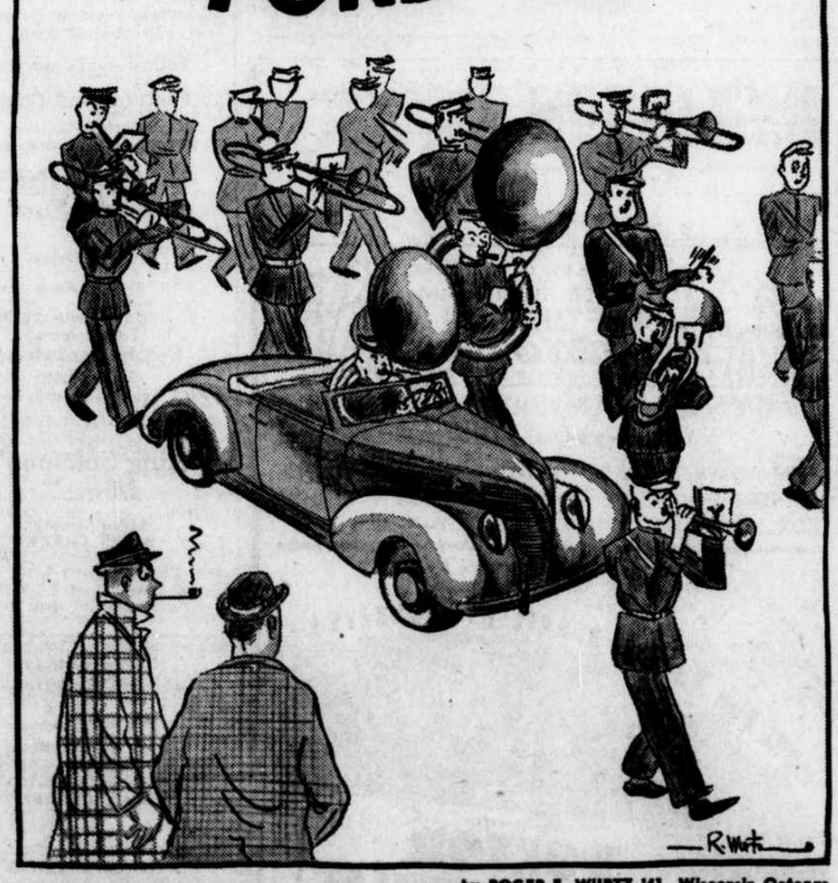
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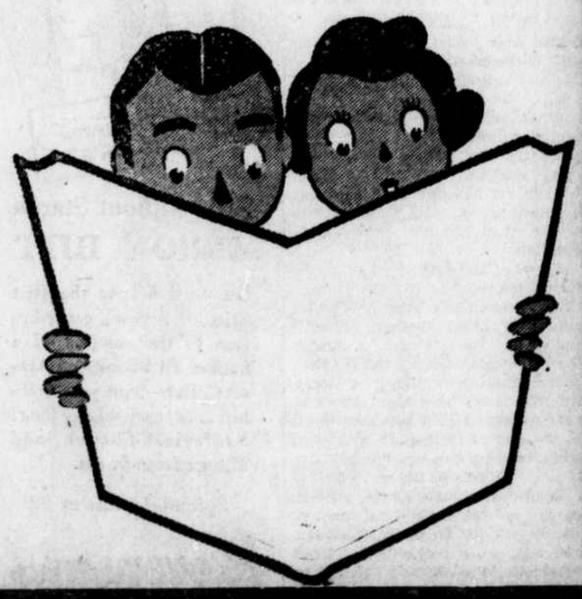
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Twenty-Five Trackmen Off To Norman For Dual With Sooners

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Bill Story

In 1928 six schools from the maze of those forming the Missouri Valley athletic conference withdrew and formed the Big Six. Several motives moved the officials of the following institutions—Kansas State Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State Nebraska, and Missouri, to band together. Size, geographic location, and athletic facilities were considered. Remnants of the old Missouri Valley immediately got together and revamped that conference.

The Big Six venture was a success. For ten years it has been a respected league. It has gradually built up prestige in all sports. The reorganized Missouri Valley, while it lacks the national rating of the Big Six, has also been successful. It contains several schools which have grown in the last ten years, rivalling the size of some Big Six institutions. They have also strengthened athletic departments and have concentrated on developing better teams.

Kansas State as a Big Six member has certainly not been a weak sister. With the football championship nearly an annual ceremony for Nebraska, Kansas State has managed to slip through and grab one Big Six crown—something three other members have failed to do. Her basketball, baseball, and track teams have ranked with the best. Same goes for minor sports.

She does, however, have a drawback. Athletic facilities are her nemesis. The modern plants of the other five schools have left K-State a bad reputation. Kansas State was in step with her five sisters perhaps ten years ago when the conference was formed, but she's lagging now. Overcrowded locker conditions, inadequate gymnasium space and cramped conditions in general prevail.

Now, not far to the south another athletic plant arises. It's not a Big Six school, but one allied with the Missouri Valley. This Valley school is justified in building such a plant, for her athletic teams have been strong. She has a sister school who is a member of the Big Six.

Oklahoma A. and M. doesn't have a lifetime contract with the Missouri Valley. Kansas State doesn't have a lifetime agreement with the Big Six. How long will you and I be lucky?

Basketball coach at Oklahoma for 17 years, Hugh V. McDermott resigned Saturday from that position. His successor will be Bruce Drake, former Sooner athlete and connected with the Oklahoma coaching staff since 1929. McDermott will now become head of the department of physical education for men Ben Owen, professor of physical education, will devote full time to the intramural department under the new setup.

McDermott-coached teams have an all-time record in Big Six conference games of 130 games won and 80 lost, for a percentage of .613.

The shift, although not particularly surprising in local circles, came unexpectedly. Drake, only 30 years of age, is qualified for his new position by previous coaching experience. Local Big Six followers will recall he was outstanding in basketball and was chosen all-Big Six conference guard and captain of the all-conference team in his senior year. The same year he was captain of the undefeated Sooner basketball team, which won Oklahoma's only Big Six conference title.

Timber Topper



RICHARD HOTCHKISS

Dick Hotchkiss in the high and low hurdles has been a consistent point winner this year. Hotchkiss, a junior, has had more success as a high hurdler and should go well in the Big Six meet, May 21.

Ten Numerals To Wrestlers

Winners In Freshman Grappling Tourney Recommended For Awards

Ten freshman wrestlers were recommended to the athletics council by Coach B. R. Patterson for numerals, following the completion of the frosh grappling tourney Tuesday. The men must be approved by the council and be passing in 12 hours of scholastic work.

The following eight are freshman champions in their divisions: Ed McDonald, 121 pounds; Robert Armstrong, 128 pounds; Ben Tempero, 136 pounds; Merle Foland, 145 pounds; Leland Porter, 155 pounds; Keith Miller, 165 pounds; Clarence Abel, 175 pounds; Paul Scheer, heavyweight.

Keith Collins and Mark Wilson, the other two numeral winners, wrestled in several divisions and qualified themselves for numerals, in Patterson's opinion.

Oklahoma Strong In Discus, Javelin

Haylett Figures Many Events One-Sided — Wildcats Should Win In Mile, Two-Mile, Hurdles And Shotput

Twenty-five Kansas State trackmen and Coach Ward Haylett leave at 12:30 today noon for Norman, Okla., where they will engage the University of Oklahoma tracksters in a dual meet tomorrow that may well be a struggle to see which team can score the heaviest in its favorite events.

Coach Ward Haylett pointed out last night that the events in which Oklahoma is strong, the discus and javelin, were the Wildcat's weakest events; while the favorite Kansas State events, the high hurdles, mile, two-mile, and shot put, should receive little competition from the Oklahoma boys.

Eighth KS-OU Meet

This is the eighth dual meet between the two schools— but the former seven, Kansas State has been fortunate enough to win on y one, back in 1915. Incidentally, Coach John Jacobs, Sooner mentor, competed in the first dual meet between the schools in 1914, when he captured the broad jump and then ran away with the hurdle races to lead his team to victory.

Coach Haylett expects most of the competition from the Sooners in the 440 and 880-yard runs, where they have several good boys. Outstanding men for the Sooners are Barrett, former indoor quarter-mile champion, who also runs a nice 880; and Gahan, an outstanding half-miler, who also rups the mile. Eddie Toribio, star sprinter who has been out of competition for most of the season with injuries, will probably be furnishing stiff opposition to Kansas State's Paul Fagler in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

This dual will give both coaches a line on their chances in the Big Six outdoor conference meet next Saturday at Lincoln.

Workout Short

Coach Haylett ordered only a light workout for his tracksters last night because of the cold weather and the heavy track. The workout was short, and consisted only of loosening up muscles.

For Kansas State, Elmer Hackney should be a sure winner in the shot, with Bill Vanderbilt close behind. The Wildcat's fine distance runners, George Hofsess, Charles Mitchell, Robert Nixon, and Ed Leland, who finished in that order last weekend in scoring a slam in the tri-school meet with Nebraska and Kansas Universities, should also score heavily tomorrow.

Other men expected to score well include Dick Hotchkiss in the high hurdles; Dick Storer in the broad jump; Lester Mehaffey in the high jump; anl Vernon Harness and Ed Ebright in the pole vault.

Men to Oklahoma:

100-yard dash—Paul Fagler.

220-yard dash—Fagler, James Jesson, Richard Banbury.

440-yard dash—Jesson, Paul Brown.

880-yard—Capt, Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Cecil Robinson.

Mile run—Charles Mitchell; George Hofsess, Ed Leland.

Two-mile run —Mitchell, Hofsess, Robert Nixon.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Ted Dodge.

220-yard low-hurdles — Dodge, Martin Pattison, Howard Johnson.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt.

Discus—Elvis McCutchen, Vanderbilt.

Javelin—McCutchen, Mill Bowerman, Ted Dodge.

High jump—Dick Storer, Lester Mehaffey.

Broad jump—Storer, Hotchkiss, Morton Smutz.

Pole vault—Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

Mile relay—Robinson, Miller, Brown, Jesson.

Baker Proves Easy Diamond Foe For 'Cats'

Kansas Staters Now Point To Series With Jayhawkers Next Week

With two decisions over the Baker University Wildcats, tabbed as a "warm-up series," the K-State baseballers are pointing for a Big Six clash with the Kansas Jayhawkers next Tuesday and Wednesday at Lawrence.

Taking advantage of Bakers 13 misplays in the field and the no-hit pitching of Ed Klimek, the K-Staters had little trouble in the first game and walked off with a 26 to 7 victory.

In the seven innings Klimek was on the mound he struck out 14 and only two of the Baker men reached first base. Martin Kadets, rookie hurler, worked the remaining two frames of the first contest and was nicked for all seven Baker runs.

Bev Greene and Klimek connected for homers the only extra base blows in the 16 hits gathered by the Frymen. Both circuit blows came with two men on base.

Brock Hurls Victory

Jim Brock, blocky sophomore hurler, was the master of the visitors in the second game, a 14 to 1 victory and allowed only two hits and struck out 13 in the nine innings. Brock's one weakness was his wildness, as he issued 11 passes during his stay on the mound. He was most effective with runners on bases and the only Baker tally was unearned. Max Kurman, catcher, dropped a throw from Centerfielder Wilber Duitsman allowing Miller to score from third for the visitor's counter.

Play K. U. Next Week

Only four games remain to be played on the Wildcat schedule, a two-game series with KU at Lawrence next Tuesday and Wednesday, and Iowa State here the following Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24. In the previous encounter with K. U. the best the Frymen could do was divide the series, taking the first game 13 to 6, and dropping the second 8 to 5.

Box scores, first game:

Baker	AB	R	H	E
Sharp, 3b	5	1	0	3
Broadfoot, ss	1	1	0	4
Vannocker, cf	5	0	1	0
Davison, 1b	5	0	0	0
Becker, lf	3	0	0	3
McQuery, lf	2	1	0	0
W. Wynecoop, rf	4	1	0	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	2	2
Brown, c	3	1	1	0
Newell, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	4	13

KANSAS STATE	AB	R	H	E
Harris, ss	4	2	2	0
Smirl, ss, rf	0	0	0	3
Reid, lf	4	2	0	0
Crist, lf	1	0	0	0
Bechtold, 1b	5	4	1	1
Duitsman, cf	6	2	3	0
Hampl, cf	0	0	0	0
Burns, rf	2	3	0	0
Ainsworth, rf, ss	1	1	1	0
H. Myers, 3b	6	4	3	0
Greene, 2b	4	3	2	0
Townsend, 2b	1	2	1	1
W. Myers, c	4	0	1	0
Kurman, c	1	1	1	0
Klimek, p	5	2	1	0
Kadets, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	26	16	5

Score by innings:

Baker	000 000 025—7
K-State	715 031 90x—26

The box score:

BAKER	AB	R	H	E
Sharp, 3b	3	0	1	0
Broadfoot, ss	2	0	0	5
Vannocker, cf	2	0	0	0
Davison, 1b	3	0	0	1
Becker, rf	3	0	0	0
W. Wynekoop, p	4	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	2	1	0	2
Brown, c	3	0	0	0
A. Wynekoop, lf	3	0	1	0
Totals	25	1	2	8

KANSAS STATE	AB	R	H	E
Ainsworth, rf	2	0	1	0
Burns, rf	0	1	0	0
Reid, lf	5	1	1	0
Bechtold, 1b	3	2	0	1
Duitsman, cf	5	2	2	0
Harris, ss	3	2	0	2
Townsend, 3b	2	0	0	0
H. Myers, 3b	3	1	1	0
Greene, 2b	3	1	1	0
Kurman, c	0	1	0	1
W. Myers, c	1	1	0	0
Brock, p	4	2	1	2
Totals	31	14	7	6

SPORT SHOTS

By Winona Christophersen

Table Tennis

Table tennis group winners are Lela Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Alspaugh, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Jenkins, Alpha Delta Pi; Metta Baxter, X team; Mildred Buckwalter, Kappa Delta; Doris Kittell, Van Zile; Ruth Burnett, Phi Omega Pi; Margaret McAllister, Pi Beta Phi.

Tennis should be finished as soon as possible. Group winners must be determined by May 17.

Baseball

Baseball games postponed last week because of rain are being played this week. Results last week:

Monday: X team 16, Van Zile 14; Delta Delta Delta 11, Pi Beta Phi 3; Alpha Delta Pi 15, Alpha Xi Delta 3.

Tuesday: Kappa Kappa Gamma 22, Clovia 3; Chi Omega 20, Alpha Xi Delta 5; Neophytes 13, X team 10.

BURNS TO WAKEENEY

Al Burns, senior, and captain of the 1937-38 Kansas State basketball team has accepted an assistant coaching position at Wakeeney High School. Burns also is a member of the varsity baseball squad this year.

IM TRACK TODAY

The last half of the outdoor intramural track meet will be run this afternoon beginning at 4:15. Events will include the 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, discus, 220-yard dash, half mile run and half mile relay.

Washburn To Meet K-State Here On Court

Wildcats Will Try To Avenge Early Ichabod Defeat

Following a KU venture which came to no end Wednesday when the netmen were forced from their indoor court by Phog Allen's Jayhawk cagers, the K-State tennis squad returned home and now diverts all attention to the Washburn match here Saturday.

Washburn annually boasts a strong net squad and this year is no exception. In an earlier meet this season at Topeka the Ichabods administered the Wildcats their worst beating, winning five matches to one. Saturday's match will start at 2 o'clock. The four K-State players will be Joe Eckart, Bob Thornburrow, Dick Gray and Lloyd Selders.

Tuesday the Wildcat netmen displayed the best tennis so far this season by trouncing Colorado University, 5 to 1. The Buffalos had, the day before, defeated Kansas 4 to 2. Godfrey lost to Eves, 6-3, 6-4 for the only KS setback. Robert Thornburrow, Wildcat number 2 man had a vigorous day on the courts, never having a chance to lay down his racquet all afternoon. In the singles, Long of Colorado had set-point 12 times on Thornburrow in the first set, but lost 6-8. Long came back to win the second 6-2, and Thornburrow then took the third set and match 9-7. Teamed with Lloyd Selders who also had a brilliant afternoon, Thornburrow played three more sets as the K-Staters defeated Eves and Boerstler 9-11, 6-0, 6-3. Joe Eckart finally mastered Wigotow's slicing and chopping forehand and backhand shots, winning 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The results:

Eckart, Kansas State, defeated Wigotow, Colorado, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Thornburrow, Kansas State, defeated Long, Colorado, 8-6, 2-6, 917.

Eves, Colorado, defeated Evan Godfrey, Kansas State, 6-4, 6-3.

Selders, Kansas State, defeated Boerstler, Colorado, 6-2, 6-2.

Eckart and Gray, Kansas State, defeated Wigotow and Long, Colorado, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Selders and Thornburrow, Kansas State, defeated Eves and Boersler, Colorado, 9-11, 6-0, 6-3.

"No Match" At KU

The match with Kansas at Lawrence Monday was indoors because of inclement weather. Three singles matches had been played before the players were put off the floor in favor of the KU basketball team in spring practice. Hoverstock, KU had beaten Eckart, KS; Kell, KU had defeated Thornburrow, KS; and Franks, KU had lost to Gray, KS. Sinning, Kansas and Selders, Kansas State, had one set apiece as the squads left the floor.

Postpone Softball

Intramural softball finals in fraternity and independent divisions have been postponed until Monday afternoon because of wet grounds. The all-school finals, originally scheduled for Monday, will be played at a later date.

Lost: A Sheaffer pen and pencil set with Don Thackrey's name on it— Reward. Dial 4300. 44-61

Ainsworth Is Leading Hitter

Duitsman Still Paces Regulars With 20 Hits In 55 Chances

By boosting his average with two for three in the Baker series, Arky Ainsworth, veteran Wildcat outfielder, is leading the K-State batters in hitting for the first 12 games with .381. Wilbert Duitsman, sophomore outfielder, also raised his mark and is still leading the regulars with his average of .364. Duitsman has 20 hits to his credit, twice as many as any other Wildcat.

Jim Brock, pitcher who has five hits in 16 trips to the plate, is the only other K-Stater above the coveted .300 mark.

Individual averages:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ainsworth	9	21	6	8	.381
Duitsman	12	55	12	20	.364
Brock	6	16	4	5	.312
Greene	11	28	9	8	.286
Burns	10	22	10	6	.273
Harris	12	39	12	10	.256
H. Myers	11	40	11	10	.250
Bechtold	12	42	12	9	.214
Kurman	12	14	7	3	.214
Townsend	11	25	5	5	.200
Hampl	6	5	1	1	.200
W. Myers	10	16	3	3	.188
Reid	12	48	8	8	.167
Klimek	8	27	4	4	.148
Smith	4	4	1	0	.000
Crist	3	2	0	0	.000
Wesche	2	2	0	0	.000
Smirl	2	1	0	0	.000
Kadets	1	1	0	0	.000
Lindsay	1	1	0	0	.000

Golfers Meet Ichabods Next

Undefeated Kansas Team Downs Wildcats By 16½ To 1½ Score

Kansas State Golfers will tee off against Washburn on the Country Club links tomorrow afternoon. This affair marks the second encounter between the two squads. The first match, played in Topeka, ended in a Wildcat victory, 16½ to 1½.

Members of the Wildcat squad who will meet the Ichabods will include D. C. Wesche and Bob Kellogg for certain. The two remaining berths will be filled by the winners of the challenge rounds between Thaine Williams and Roger Crow and between John Shaver and Charles Weeks.

Bow To Jayhawks

In Wednesday's match with Kansas University at Lawrence the Wildcats took a sound threshing at the hands of the undefeated Jayhawk lads. The final count was 16½ to 1½ and the Wildcats were unable to gather anything better than a tie in one singles match. Busler, K. U. hotshot, carried off medialists honors with a two under par performance of 70.

Results:

Kellogg, Kansas State, tied Watson, Kansas, 1½—1½.

Busler, Kansas, defeate Wesche, Kansas State, 3—0.

Jones, Kansas, defeated Shaver, Kansas State, 3—0.

Udell, Kansas, defeated Crow, Kansas State, 3—0.

Busler and Watson, Kansas, defeated Kellow and Wesche, Kansas State, 3—0.

Jones and Udell, Kansas, defeated Shaver and Crow, Kansas State, 3—0.

Final Non-Varsity Meet Next Week

Fifth And Last Tri-Color Affair Scheduled For Monday And Thursday

What promises to be the most hotly contested tri-color meet will get under way Monday night. This meet, the fifth and final one, will be run on Monday and Thursday evenings on Ahearn Field instead of the usual Thursday-Friday combination.

Three of the four previous meets have been won by the Reds under Charles Socolofsky, and the Purples guided by Lloyd Eberhart annexed the other. The Whites, although they have not emerged victors, have caused the others plenty of worry. All four meets have been close and next week's tri-color promises much in the way of excitement with each team battling for top honors.

Marks In Danger

Several freshman marks are in danger as this is the final meet of the season for freshman tracksters and the last opportunity for frosh to gather the needed points for numerals.

Freshmen expected to turn in good performances include Ladd, Toole, and Gibson in the sprints; Haymaker, Toole, King, and Gibson in the 440; High, Clingman, and Odee in the distance runs; Day and Holstrom in the high jump; Shea and Sicks in the board jump; Makalous and DeBord in the shot; Droge in the discus; and Grahm in the javelin.



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A Comedy in Technicolor with LAURENCE OLIVIER

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Added Comedy and Late News

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Your favorite western star

BUCK JONES "Headin East"

with

Ruth Coleman

Feature No. 2

It Sparkles With Thrills of Excitement

Cedric Hardwicke

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Added Comedy "WHO'S CRAZY"

Shows—Fri.—3-7-9:30

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Adults 15c til 7 then 30c

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2—Grand Features—2

Feature No. 1

Girls Join G-Men

MARY CARLISLE — LLOYD NOLAN—ROSCOE KARNS—LARRY CRABBE

in

"Tip Off Girls"

Feature No. 2

A Magnificent Enjoyable Drama

SYLVIA SIDNEY-JOEL McCREA CLAIRE TREVOR

in

"Dead End"

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS!

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YELPS IN THE ALPS



Three Teams Still In Chase

Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State Remain In Big Six Race

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	2	0	1000
Missouri	6	2	.750
Iowa State	3	2	.600
Nebraska	3	4	.429
Kansas State	3	5	.375
Kansas	2	6	.250

REMAINING GAMES

May 12—Nebraska at Iowa State.
May 13—Nebraska at Iowa State; Oklahoma at Kansas.
May 14—Oklahoma at Kansas
May 16—Oklahoma at Missouri.
May 17—Oklahoma at Missouri; Kansas State at Kansas.
May 18—Kansas State at Kansas.
May 20—Iowa State at Oklahoma.
May 21—Iowa State at Oklahoma.
May 23—Iowa State at Kansas State; Kansas at Missouri.
May 24—Iowa State at Kansas State; Kansas at Missouri.

By the Sports Editor

The Big Six baseball race has less than two weeks to go, but three teams still have excellent chances for the championship and two others have mathematical possibilities, which means that the chase is still pretty much anybody's ball game and no pun intended.

Oklahoma's Sooners, who last year finished at the top of the conference standings but with not enough games scheduled to be eligible for the crown, today lead the league with two victories, both by one-run margins over Kansas State. Missouri, 1937 champions, are in second place with two defeats, one from Iowa State's hustling young club and the other a 4 to 3 upset at the hands of the lowly Kansas Jayhawkers.

Nebraska trimmed the Cyclones last week to forge ahead of K-State and go into fourth place in the standings.

The success of Jap Haskell's Oklahoma nine will be largely determined by a four-game road trip this weekend. They play Kansas at Lawrence today and tomorrow and next week engage in the most important series of the season when they meet Missouri at Columbia in games Monday and Tuesday. These games, between the two leading contenders for the title, will likely establish one team or the other as title favorites. An even split will give the Sooners the advantage, provided they pull through the KU series as expected, but Iowa State meets the Southerners in a pair of games that may play a large part in deciding the championship.

Tigers Apparently Stronger

Missouri, with a brace of excellent pitchers, is apparently the best team in the conference. "Smokey" Mason is certainly the best hurler in the Big Six and Lefty Miles, a sophomore, is one of the best. The Bengals have experience and a steady ball club. Oklahoma, composed of mostly younger players, have not shown the strength promised early in the season.

The schedule closes May 24 with two games, Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan and Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.

K Club members intending to attend the Club's picnic Sunday afternoon are requested to be at the Gym at 3:30 with dates.

JOINT MEETING

The Browning and Athenian literary societies will have a joint meeting this evening honoring the seniors as a farewell guesture. The program will be presented by the seniors.

Betas And Topeka Wildcats In Front

Lead Greek And Independent Groups In Race For Title Plaques

Beta Theta Pi with 751 points in the fraternity division and the Topeka Wildcats, having accumulated 548 in the independent group, lead their opponents in the race for the championship plaques that will be given to the winners of each group in intramurals this year. Last year the W. F. A. C. took possession of the silver cup after having won the group championship for the third successive time.

The two new plaques, with room for the inscription of winners for ten years, will be kept in the trophy case in Nichols Gym instead of each organization keeping it for a year.

With results of tennis, softball and track yet to be totaled, the leaders are:

Fraternity

Beta Theta Pi	751
Sigma Nu	511
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	485
Sigma Phi Epsilon	458
Kappa Sigma	451
Delta Tau Delta	426

Independent

Topeka Wildcats	548
W. F. A. C.	464
I. S. U.	389
Pessimists	276 1-2
M. M. C.	250

Veteran Dashmen



PAUL FAGLER—SPRINTER



JAMES JESSON—440

Above are James Jesson and Paul Fagler, veterans of Wildcat track teams both indoor and out. Jesson is a quarter-mile artist and a relay team member. This is his last year. Fagler, a junior, has another year of competition and is Haylett's strong entry in dash events.

Weather Forces Y Estes Picnic Inside

Group Views Pictures, Hears Speakers In Recreation Center

On account of rainy weather, the Estes picnic, sponsored by the YW and YM, was in Recreation Center last evening. Moving pictures were shown of mountain scenery, hiking groups, horse back riding, inspirational services, and other things of interest about Estes park.

The Four Flats quartet sang "Jericho Road," "Keep in the Middle of the Road," "Blue Hawaii," and "I Double Dare You."

Ellen Payne, graduate of Kansas State, and present secretary of the YW at the University of Kansas, led group singing, and explained the pictures of Estes.

Eddie Parks, president of the YW at the University of Kansas, talked on "What's Fun at Estes." She discussed the artcraft and metal craft, painting, and many things students may learn to do in leisure time at Estes that adds to the enjoyment of the conference.

Ruth Scholer, in her talk on "Living Condit ons," explained how different delegations are assigned certain cottages to live in, each student doing his share of the work.

Discusses Fellowship

"Fellowship at Estes" was discussed by Sallie Gilbreath. She stated that the Kansas State picnic was one of the most enjoyable affair of the conference. She mentioned also the campfire singing as good means of getting acquainted with other delegations. Fern Bair explained the cost of going to the conference.

Paul Moritz, regional co-chairman form the University of Kansas, told of the inspirations to be gained from the Colorado conference. He mentioned the noted leaders at the meetings, and the friendly feeling that exists among the students as especially worth while.

Others attending the picnic from out of town were: the Rev. Joseph King of Lawrence; Evelyn O'Connor and Raymond Kinney from the regional office in Topeka; and John Hunt from the University of Kansas.

Phys Ed Banquet

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for physical education majors, will have their annual banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel. Carl Morrison, who graduated from State in 1933, will be the speaker. Morrison is the physical education director and basketball coach at Salina.

Toastmaster for the program will be Harlan Bull, newly elected president of the organization. Other officers chosen for next semester at a recent meeting include Richard Banbury, vice-president; Whitcomb Speer, secretary; and Max Kurman, treasurer.

At a Tuesday night meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association the following officers were elected: Guy Railsback, president; William Standenmire, vice president; Victor Beat, secretary; Clare Hamilton, treasurer; William McAllister, critic; and Glen Duncan, marshall. The new officers will hold their positions during the 1938-39 school year.

Prizes To Two

Carl Claasen And James Peddicord Receive Awards For Winning Judging Contests

Carl Claasen, James Peddicord, and Eugene Watson were awarded prizes Tuesday by winning in their respective divisions at the annual crop judging contest sponsored by the Klod and Kernel club last Saturday here.

Claasen, receiving 743 points out of a possible 900, was awarded an engraved silver plaque, a gold medal, $10 in cash, and a one year subscription to the Weekly Kansas City Star. Other winners in the senior division were Phillip Allen and Earl Molzen with 669 and 662 points respectively.

Peddicord Awarded

Peddicord, winner of the junior division with 661 points, received a silver plaque, $10 in cash, and a one-year subscription to the Weekly Kansas City Star. Ray Cudney with 652 points, and James Booth with 632 were runners up in the junior division.

Watson the freshman division winner, scored 428 points out of 540 to win a silver plaque, $7.50 in cash, and a one-year subscription to the Weekly Kansas City Star. Second in the freshman division was Paul Smith. 'Newell Melcher was third.

A scholarship of $20 will be awarded to the contestant in the senior division who has the highest score and who enrols in advanced grain grading and judging next year.

Walter Abmeyer and Rodney McCammon managed the contest which included identification of weeds and farm crops and judging and grading of grain.

Tickets Available

Alumni Senior Banquet And Dance To Be On May 28

Free tickets to the annual Alumni-Senior banquet and dance to be on the evening of May 28 at 6 o'clock in Nichols Gymnasium, are available at the alumni office, according to Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

In a letter sent to each member of the senior class the first of this week, Ford explained the purpose of the alumni association, and urged each graduate to become a member of the organization.

The Kansas State alumni association has two main purposes. To promote the interest of Kansas State college, and to promote fellowship among the alumni.

Receives Life Membership

Each graduate receives a life membership in the association and a life subscription to the Kansas Industrialist, alumni college paper, upon payment of $50. Joint life memberships or a membership for man and wife who are both former students, is $75 instead of $100. All life membership money goes in the Student Loan Fund. Annual membership is available at $3 per year and the graduate receives the Industrialist for one year.

Kenneth Edwards, a student at Kansas State the first semester and now a junior at Fort Hays State, will receive one of the intramural award medals for outstanding ability exhibited on the softball diamond in the college intramurals this spring. Edwards, while pitching a mediocre Spanish Athletic Club team to the championship in five games allowed only 11 hits and six runs, to be scored against him while chalking up 47 strikeouts. He was chosen as pitcher on the all-star team of the college league.

Baseball Specialist



Baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who reviews the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T., in a quarter-hour broadcasting over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains. Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it.

Two Invited From Kansas State For Desert Expedition

Two students or instructors from Kansas State, preferably those interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or biological sciences, have been invited to join an expedition for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The planned work which is to explore map and study an area of some 2000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United State, will begin the middle of June.

The expedition will operate under a board of trustees as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work and field expenses. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Charles Winning, field director, sometime during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers Club, New York City. Also applications may be sent to Prof. Fay Cooper Cole, University of Chicago, or to Prof. Ralph L. Beals, University of California, Los Angeles.

Business Has Place For Economist Says Miss Esther Latzke

Tired of teaching? Then don't go into commercial home economics. Bored with details? Then stay out of business. Looking for big money? You'll never find it in a test-kitchen.

All these things Miss Esther Latzke told students in Home Economics Tuesday afternoon. Not one home economist in 10 would be happy in commercial work, she said, nor successful. She should know, for Miss Latzke is herself head of the home economics department of the Armour Company with offices in Chicago. She knows teaching, for she has taught herself, and compared the two types of work as she has seen them.

Personal and professional qualifications required for the commercial home economics were described by this K-State graduate. She emphasized particularly the need for adaptability, and added that the girl who is "sick and tired" of teaching would soon be "sick and tired" of anything else. Skills are absolutely essential, she said. Knowing how to make a white sauce and being able to produce one on a moments notice are two entirely different matters.

Manufacturers employ home economists for two reasons, Miss Latzke said. The man producer needs a woman to interpret the needs and desires of the women consumer, and for this same consumer the manufacturer needs a woman to interpret the product, both in advertising and in consumer-education.

Future opportunities in the business world will increase, according to this speaker, but the woman who wants a job must probably make the place for herself.

Continue Coop Plan

College Cafeteria Will Remain Open And Will Offer Students Work

The cooperative meal plan at the college cafeteria will be continued through the summer session at Kansas State, according to Miss Imogene Price, graduate assistant in institutional management who will be in charge of the plan. Meals will be served beginning Wednesday, June 1, through Saturday, July 30, except on Saturday nights, Sundays, and on Monday, July 4.

The plan, which has been in operation at K-State since the spring semester of 1934, allows students to obtain a ticket good for 144 meals for $23.50 plus tax with an average of three hours of work each week in the cafeteria. Seventeen meals per week are included on the meal ticket. Working hours for students are adjusted to fit their various class schedules.

"At least 35 students must adopt the plan before May 31 if it is to be operated," Miss Price said. "And not more than 75 will be accepted. Students who plan to enrol in the summer session at Kansas State and who would like to participate in the cooperative plan should send applications to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West of the department of institutional management.."

This is the fourth summer the plan has been in operation at Kansas State.

Honor Electricals

Four Students Receive Awards From Their Department For Scholarship

Four Kansas State students received awards from the department of electrical engineering for high scholastic achievements in the subjects taught in the department. Medals are presented annually to high ranking juniors and seniors in the department.

A. E. Watson, senior in electrical engineering, received a gold medal for the highest ranking student in the senior class. W. J. Pfeffer was the high ranking junior student and also received a gold medal. Silver medals were awarded to H. C. Buchholtz and J. B. Alfers for being second highest in the junior and senior classes respectively. Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department said that no public presentation of the medals has been arranged.

List Requirements

To receive these medals the senior must be enrolled in school and have the best record previous to the second semester in all junior and senior subjects taught in th department of electrical engineering. A minimum of 21 hours is required. The silver medal goes to the person second in rank under the same requirements. The junior medals are awarded to the two high ranking scholars who have 30 credit hours, 50 of which must have been taken under instructors in the KSC department.

BROWNINGS TO INITIATE

The Browning Literary Society will give their annual "Princess Feast" Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Browning Athenian Hall.

The following girls will be formally initiated into the society: Evelyn Ward, Martha Wreath, Dorothy Blaesi, Maxine O'Neill, Margaret Blevins, Kathryn Blevins, Esther Boys, Edith oys, Rith Keys, Dorothy Lerew, Anna Betts, Edith Sellberg, Marie Melia, and Margaret Owens.

SPONSOR SHOW

"The Divorce of Madam X," the film now being shown at the Dickinson Theater, is being sponsored by the Freshman Men's Pansellenic organization. The show started last night and will be tonight and tomorrow night.

Wanted: A man student for breakfast cook during summer. S. T. U. Dining Hall, Dial 3435. 44-61

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Sponsors. . . . .
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Staging a series of spine-tingling stunts on motorcycle and automobiles!
TONIGHT—FRIDAY 13TH—Bill's 13th wall crash on his birthday—Friday, 13th
CHILDREN'S MATINEE — — SATURDAY, MAY 14!
All Rides, All Shows, 5c to Kiddies!
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SUMMER MAKE-UP THAT LASTS LONGER!
It's not a secret, yet many of us don't know the trick. Just use finishing cream at home before powdering! It takes only seconds but saves the time and annoyance of hourly repowdering. To enable you to test this tip, we offer you a sensational value.
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A New Monoplane
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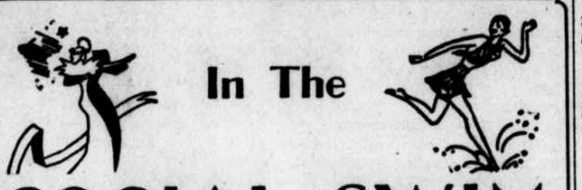
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HEADQUARTERS FOR GRADUATION GIFTS FOR K-STATE GRADUATES FOR 20 YEARS
PAUL DOOLEY



In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Dreary Days Ahead

With finals and studying to clutter up the next two weekends, K-Staters will welcome the few opportunities left to play this year. It's too bad, too, that studies and education have to interfere, with every party becoming just a little more fun than the last one.

Novel decorations have distinguished the spring formals this year and the forecasts of the parties this weekend prove that the idea is still popular. Well, it has made for some very distinctive parties this year, and is surely worth the effort.

Now if you're in a hurry to change to your picnic clothes or a formal or a sailor's suit, be off and have fun. It won't be long now.

Paging Barnum and Bailey

The Chi Omega's have "dreamed up" a three ring circus for their party Saturday night. The lunch counter opens at 7:00 o'clock in the Crystal Dining Room of the Wareham Hotel. At 9:00 o'clock the main show starts with Matt Betton and his trained animals making noises like an orchestra. Virginia Barnard is in charge of the dinner, and Ethel Simons is supervising the decorations.

Delta Sig Sailor's Ball

Ship ahoy all sailors! The good ship Delta Sigma Phi will embark from the Wareham Dock tonight at 9 bells. The deck of the ship will feature a scene of gaiety when the sailors and their maids from every port swing to the tunes of Capt. Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The decoration will be appropriate for the occassion, with the ballroom decorated as the deck of a ship. The crew and their dates will gather for mess at the Delta Sig Inn at 7:00 o'clock. Chester Gull and Carol Lewis are in charge of the decorations.

In the receiving line will be Everett Stewart, Avis Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Morgenson, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce.

Kappa Delta Formal

Another collegiate party! It's to be Saturday evening at the Country Club and the members of the Kappa Delta sorority are the hostesses. As for the decorations, well, they're a surprise but Maxine Sours and Mildred Peterson have big plans for the event. Ted Moore's orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music. In the receiving line will be Avis Johnson, Everett Stewart, Mrs. Stella Bedell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfuetze.

Cupid Strikes Again

Dan Cupid paid a visit to Virginia Ray and Russel DeRigne which resulted in the Kappas consuming another five pounds of chocolates and the Delts smoking cigars when Virginia donned Russel's pin Wednesday evening. Both live in Kansas City.

Everett Haskell of Topeka passed cigars Monday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house announcing his engagement to Ruth Santner.

Initiations

Following initiation services Wednesday evening, four more boys are wearing the heart shaped pin of Sigma Epsilon. They are Gene Fair, Alden; Halsey Hines, Salina; Terryll Dougherty, Manhattan; and Leland Viar, Dunlap.

Beta Theti Pi held initiation May 4 for Donald Merten, Morganville; Tom Wesmacott, Chase; and Milton Smith, Girard.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Saturday for Florice Hulings of Sidney, Montana.

Pledges

Delta Tau Delta pledged five topeka boys Wednesday evening. The new pledges are Norris Holstrom, Warren Hornsby, Jack Horacek, Marshall Robinson and Neil Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging of James Peddicord of Wamego and Charles Rindom of Liberal.

Weinzer Petr, Waterville, is a new pledge of Acacia fraternity.

Clarence Ash, Wetmore, is a new wearer of the Kappa Sig pledge button since Wednesday evening.

New Greek Officials

The Kappa Sigs elected officers for next year Wednesday evening. The incoming officers are Bob Briggs, president; Staley Pitts, vice-president; Jim Stockmen, grand master of ceremonies; and Jack Tomkins and Ed. Schwartz, guards.

New SAE officers are Harry Flagler, president; Robert Kellogg, vice-president; Herbert Steinhausen, secretary; Lawrence Jarvis, treasurer; Joe Bonfield, rush captain; and Albert Henry, Panhellenic representative.

Susanne Long, Eldorado, was elected Pi Phi president for the coming semester Tuesday night. Other officers are Virginia Baxter, vice-president; Betty Lou Fisher, recording secretary; Mary Francis Davis, treasurer; and Barbara Brown, pledge sponsor.

Picnics and Parties

"Under the light of the moon," the Sig Eps plan to have another of their picnics Sunday evening.

Sigma Nu's will treat their dates to a buffett dinner dance Sunday evening at the chapter house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is planning a picnic supper Saturday evening for members of the fraternity and their dates. The picnic will be held at Wildcat creek.

Sunday noon the Zetas will entertain their friends and brothers at their annual brothers' and sweethearts' dinner. About 30 couples will be present. The decorations are in charge of Mabelle Woods who is keeping them secret.

Guests

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening.

Muriel Smith, Kansas City, Mo., was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening. Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Delt house were Mrs. S. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laude, and Mrs. E. G. Kelly.

Fred Zutavern of Great Bend was a visitor this week at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, May 13—
- Crack Patrol Meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:00-8:00
- Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-10:00
- Delta Sigma Phi Spring Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- AAUW Meeting—Recreation Center—7:30-11:30
- Sigma Nu House Party—Chapter House—9:00-12:00

Saturday, May 14—
- Ionian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15-3:00
- Chi Omega Spring Formal—Wareham—7:00-12:00
- Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Room N51—2:00-4:00
- Kappa Delta Spring Party—Country Club—9:00-12:00
- Radio Club Work—Engineering, Room E128-E19—1:00-6:00
- Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet—Wareham—6:00

Monday, May 16—
- Naval Reserves Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-8:30
- YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Calvin, Room L26—7:00-8:30
- Men's Glee Club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20-9:15
- German Club Meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-8:30
- Horticulture Club Meeting—Dickens, Room H33—7:30-9:00
- Kappa Eta Kappa Meeting—Engineering, Room E212—7:00-9:00
- Girls' Glee Club—Nichols, Room N52—7:20-9:30
- Catholic Student Group—Calvin, Room L27—7:30-8:30
- Senior Recital—Wilma C. Price—Auditorium—7:30

Prof. W. T. Stratton is the dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma tonight. Following dinner Professor Stratton will give an illustrated lecture on famous composers.

Mrs. Lebert Schultz of Coblesteel, N. Y., and an alumna of the Clovia chapter here, is a visitor this week at the house.

Phi Omega Pi entertained the Women's Panhellenic Thursday night at dinner.

Church News

Congregational

Congregationalist students will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Vattier entrance to the campus for a hike. A picnic supper will be served at the end of the hike.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak at the farewell senior banquet at 6:15 Monday night. At this time the new officers will be installed. They are: Merle Knepper, president; Ruth Burnett, vice-president; Velma McGaugh, treasurer; Mary Guy, social chairman; Rose Harmon, eats chairman; John Foster, publicity chairman; Margaret Leger, music chairman, and Bert Gardner, song leader.

Tickets, selling for 35 cents may be obtained at the student office in the Illustrations building.

Methodist

A farewell party for seniors and a retreat is the two-fold purpose of the Methodist students' hike Sunday at 5 o'clock. Students will meet at Wesley Hall and will go to Roscutter's place, southwest of Manhattan.

Commanche and Sherman county students will sponsor a hike as the Saturday nighter program. If the weather will not permit this, there will be a party at the church hall.

Christian

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was guest at the annual formal banquet given Tuesday night by Kappa Beta, girls' Christian organization. Her topic was "There Shall Be Mountains," in keeping with the theme of the banquet, "Whither Bound."

Presbyterian

Phi Alpha, men's Presbyterian organization, will go on a stag hike Saturday at 5 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at Cedar Bend.

Baptist

Baptist girls served tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lewis for their mothers.

A picnic supper will be the last event sponsored by Theta Epsilon this school year.

Recital Monday

Miss Wilma Kathryn Price, contralto, accompanied by Miss Helen Wroten, will be presented by the department of music in a senior recital Monday evening at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Miss Price's first number will be made up of two pieces: Bois Epais, by Lully and "Quandro Miro Quel Bel Ciglio," by Mozart.

Three pieces: "Chant," by Remberg; "Reverie," by Hahn; and "Rosemonde," by Chaminade, will make up the second number.

The third group will be made up of: "Es Muss Ein Wunderbares Sein," by Liszt; "Auf dem Wasser Zu Singen," by Schubert; "Feldeinsamkeit," by Brahms; and "Staendchen," by Strauss.

The last number is composed of: "Sunset," by Bhck; "The Raindrop," by Spross; "A Memory," by Ganz; and "Sing Again," by Protheroe.



Shoppingly Yours . . .



The SANITONE triple cleaning process used by the MANHATTAN CLEANERS is not a slushing around method. It makes the garment look and feel new again by penetrating the fabric and really cleaning it. Try the Manhattan Cleaners for "that better finish" on your clothes.

• • •

Like the old-time book store LEONARD'S GIFT SHOPPE at 1124 Moro has inexpensive "Gifts for all Occasions."

• • •



Hey there, matching perfume and bath powder by Lucien Lelong to achieve a uniform sweetness from the skin out and from tip to toe is a high light featured by the COLLEGE DRUG in Aggieville.

• • •

With Kansas hot weather on its way, here's a tip on keeping cool. Frequent baths dressed up with Bath-O-Bloom, a foamy light water softener that bursts into a million tiny, fragrant bubbles when put into the TUB. Can be had for only $1 at the PALACE DRUG in Aggieville.

• • •

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! That goes for Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery.

• • •



Let the trained hair dressers at the NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP create a hairdress style that will most enhance the beauty of your hair. Dial 4314.

• • •

Printed linens, blouses, hose and novelty jewelry—all of these and more can be selected at the SMART SHOP in Aggieville for that graduation gift.

• • •

The latest town talk! ! Have you seen the shorts, playsuits, and overalls at the STYLE-RITE SHOP in Aggieville priced at $1, $1.10 and $1.59.

• • •

SUNFLOWER Butter Only Twenty Cents a Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 4461.

• • •



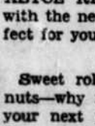
Be ready for hot weather with a Zotos or Jamal machineless permanent from the COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP, 718 North Manhattan. Dial 3101.

The WAREHAM HAT SHOP'S buyer has just returned from the east with the smartest styles of the season in white felts, crepes, straws and linens.

• • •

You may get away with being late to classes but that new job calls for punctuality. Slip the folks a hint about the smart watches DOOLEY'S are featuring as graduation gifts.

• • •



If you've envied that smart look you've noticed about your friends, call the CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP for one of those attractive Duart permanents. Dial 2522.

• • •

Just the thing to fit in with your summer wardrobe! Those new wedge shaped sandals, appropriate for any occasion are now on sale at LEON'S SHOE STORE. These are just the shoes you have been looking for to wear during the commencement season.

• • •



going on a picnic. Those S and H picnic buns are perfect for weiners — —bring a picnic out of the doldrums. 15 cents dozen.

• • •

Flash: Dickinson Theatre tickets only 15 cents. Phone 2414.

• • •

Don't leave your graduation cards until the last minute. The COLLEGE BOOK STORE will have an appropriate one in their stock of clever new CARDS. Go in and look at their graduation gifts, too.

• • •



Have you tried the GRIDIRON'S hamburger steaks with French fried potatoes? To see 'em steaming hot makes your eyes glitter — to smell 'em makes your mouth water—to taste 'em—Oh boy! In fact, all their meals are delicious—lots of variety—scrumptious desserts—grand coffee—and short orders too!

• • •

Be smart and chic, girls! Let ALYCE RIDDLE dress your hair with the new lacquer or sparkle effect for your next party. Call 4154.

• • •

Sweet rolls, picnic buns, doughnuts—why not let them all go on your next picnic? Don't overlook the possibilities of something like this to lift the curse off humdrum picnics. To order from JOHNSMEYER BAKERY call 2336.

FRESH & WHOLESOME AS OUR OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

QUARTS—ONLY 13c

At grocery stores, confectioneries, or delivered on our milk route.

Chappell Creamery
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The Newest "Rage"
"HUARACHE"
SANDALS
in White Woven Leather



$3.95

American Made

Light and Cool.... Sturdy and Comfortable! With Leather Soles and Heels! Get a Pair to Wear This Summer.

Ward Keller Store
FORMERLY THE SPOT CASH



Early spring dresses reduced from $9.95 to as low as $2.95 and $5.95

Close out on FORMALS at $5.00

smart shop
AGGIEVILLE

Just Arrived NEW!
• COTTONS
• LINENS
• LACES

ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The installation of marine reduction-gears on the U. S. S. "Neptune," a naval collier, marked the beginning of such propulsion for large vessels. This installation was made by Westinghouse in 1912.
2. Three kinds of heat are supplied by the "Corox" surface units of a Westinghouse electric range — radiated heat, conducted heat, and convected heat.
3. George Westinghouse introduced the Parsons steam turbine to the U. S. in 1899, and built the first commercial turbine generator units.
4. The seven major types of rectifiers are: (1) Hot-cathode, vacuum; (2) Hot-cathode, gas-filled; (3) Dissimilar electrodes; (4) Mercury arc; (5) Electrolytic; (6) Dry electronic; and (7) Mechanical.
5. HEUSLER, an alloy of copper, manganese and aluminum, none of which is ferromagnetic, is itself ferromagnetic.
6. The electrified portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad use 11,000 volt alternating current, pioneered by Westinghouse.
7. Westinghouse Station KFKX, at Hastings, Neb., was the world's first commercial "repeating" broadcasting station.
8. The electrification in 1905, by Westinghouse, of the main rolls at the Edgar Thomson Works of the Carnegie Steel Company was the first of its kind to be accomplished.
9. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian Exposition, held at Chicago in 1893, was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting ever seen.
10. A sterilamp is a tubular glass lamp containing inert gas and mercury vapor which emits ultra-violet rays lethal to bacteria when it is excited by an electric discharge. It was developed in the Westinghouse Lamp Division laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J.

This completes the series of "Electrical Quiz" questions and answers which have been published by Westinghouse to create a broader interest in electricity among college students.

NOTE: Our attention has been called to an editorial slip in our first "Electrical Quiz." The elevators in Radio City travel at a speed of 1400 feet per *minute*—not, of course, 1400 feet per second, as erroneously stated.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse
The name that means everything in electricity



What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a *lot* of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels *agree* with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette *agrees* with you!"



STEEL MILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (*as above*)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're *different!* Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (*right*).

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say



"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a sight more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."



"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Check up on your time for hearing E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

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Only nine more Wassermann testing days . . . 1,580 students yet to be tested . . . 2,110 have done so. Make arrangements for yours.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian staff compliments the . . . Purple staff for its work on . . . year's publication. May we ha . . . re of them!

Kansas State Historical Society

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 17, 1938.

Number 62

+ Campus + Sidelights

Behind The Headlines

+ + +

Congrats!

Congratulations to the women-behind-the-Royal Purple! Miller and Duckwall have done a swell job on this edition of the annual, with one exception—the Royal "Purple" has a white cover. And another thing, after you give the darn things their "sitting-up" exercises, you're too tired to look at it.

Gets A Point Across

Last Friday afternoon, Prof. Frank Byrne, of the geology department, was lecturing on earthquakes. He was briskly dishing out various bits of information, when—BOOM! A terrific blast rent the air. The room shook, windows rattled—and Professor Byrne and his stooges became as pale as ghosts. Really, was the immediate thought, this is carrying a lecture entirely too far. But, it wasn't a real earthquake—it was the explosion of the newly-built Pollom house near the campus.

Overheard

Speaking of the explosion: One bright, unidentified, KSC coed was overheard to say, "Gee, it must'a been full of gas or something." Possibly, yes, possibly.

And one old man in the milling crowd, paused and spit out his chew of tobacco. He then gazed at the scene of utter havoc and said, "Huh! The only place safe nowdays is in the trenches." And maybe he wasn't so far wrong at that.

Engineer Out of This!

To the engineers: The boys, high and mighty, are riding for a fall. You've been giving yourselves a lot of credit for running the campus, poor fools. Just remember that the bigger they come, the harder they fall—so, get your noses out of the sky and come down to earth before the rest of the students decide to tan your fanny!

And anyone who says that engineers are perfect had better hear the story of the engineers who built a motor. A beautiful creation, in the best of engi-

(continued on page three)

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! Good Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery. 44-61

Lost: Glasses in black leather case. Please return to Jane Liesenberg, Dial 3539.

School Tonight For Officers In Calvin

Mortar Board members are sponsoring their first school on administrative proceedings for officers of campus organizations, tonight at 7:30 in Calvin Hall, room 58.

Dean Van Zile will give a talk to all the officers on "Possibilities and Responsibilities of Campus Leadership." Howard Hill, of the public speaking department, will address all the presidents and vice presidents in meeting proceedure. Ray Marvin, representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company is leading the discussion for the secretaries and treasurers.

Information on keeping campus books will be given to the treasurers by a representative of the business office. After the meeting an informal social hour will be in Calvin Lounge.

ROTC Camps Will Attract K-State Men

Summer Camps At Leavenworth And Sheridan Will Open In June

Juniors in ROTC are receiving last minute instructions in preparing themselves for firing large caliber guns at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sheridan this summer. The infantry will be encamped at the Kansas fort from June 12 to July 23, while the artillery will be at the camp in Illinois, from June 17 to July 28. These boys are required to attend one of these camps for a period of six weeks before they are eligible to receive their commission upon graduation from advance corps work here at Kansas State.

Infantrymen making the Kansas camp will be Dean E. Braden, Paul L. Brose, J. Earl Bullock, Walter E. Burrell, Clarence B. Clevenger, Fred M. Crawford, Leslie L. Doane, Donald F. Dresselhaus, Charles S. Dronberger, Robert F. Dundon, Augusta M. Duvall, Theodore F. Emerson, Garrett Gardner.

Richard M. Gillespie, Carl R. Harris, Alfred J. Horn, Duane C. Jehlik, Glenn R. Long, James W. McKinley, John L. Mitcha, Leland M. Moss, Joe K. Murphy, Wilfred L. Park, John W. Pennington, Lester L. Peterie, Lee R. Peterson, Weldon Reagor, Leondis J. Redwine.

William A. Roark, Louis Rotar, Hillard W. Shaffer, Philip N. Shrake,

(continued on page four)

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"



The College Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, will be heard tonight in the first of a series of three concerts on the campus. The concerts, which are called "promenade concerts," will be played from the north steps of Nichols Gym to the audience on the green north of the Gymnasium.

K-State's band presents—something you'll like!

Doctor To Chicago To Receive Medal

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry and Dr. Ralph K. Larmour, newly appointed to the milling department faculty, will leave on May 23 for Cincinnatti to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Cereal Chemists.

On Wednesday evening, May 25, Doctor Swanson will receive the medal which is awarded by the Association for outstanding work in the field of cereal chemists. Swanson will present his paper, "The Collodial Structure of Dough as a Means of Interpreting Quality." They will return to Manhattan May 27.

S. S. Cosmo To Sail

The good ship S. S. Cosmo will sail for foreign lands this evening from Thompson Hall, with Captain M. Mahin welcoming his guests at mess at 6:15 o'clock.

The principal address at this, the annual spring banquet of the Kansas State chapter of Cosmopolitan Club, will be given by Admiral The Reverend T. B. Lathrop, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Doctor Baghat, campus visitor from Egypt, will extend diplomatic greetings. The invocation will be given by Chaplin The Reverend B. A. Rogers, who will then lead the group singing.

Special guests on the cruise are Doctor and Mrs. Farrell, Doctor and Mrs. Nock, Doctor and Mrs. Willard, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Doctor and Mrs. Holtz. Representatives from several organizations including Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Dynamis, will also be present.

Books Available

Plans for the circulating library of the college YW have been completed, according to Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the organization. About 100 books are available, and students may look them over and make choices of reading material for the summer months. Desired books may be signed up for, and sent out during vacation. Many of the books are short, and could be read in a few hours.

There are books on sociology, psychology, peace, religion, poetry, drama, and fiction. Among the many books available are "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie, "As I see Religion" by Harry Emerson Fosdick, "It Occurred to Me" by Muriel Lester, "About Ourselves" by H. A. Overstreet, "Peace and the Plain" by Norman Angell, "Religious Living' by Harkness, "Popularity" by Dr. Regian Wieman, "Creative Pioneers" by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page, "Prayer and Worship" by Douglas Steere, and many others. Come into the YW office today or some time soon to make selections for summer reading.

SCIENCE GROUP MEETS

The editorial committee and other officers of the Kansas Academy of Science met here Saturday. Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department and Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany, both officers in the organization were K-State faculty members who attended. Others present were Prof. W. H. Schoewe, Prof. W. J. Baumgartner, and Prof. Robert Taft, all of Kansas University; Prof. G. A. Kelly, Hays; Prof. R. E. Mohler, McPherson; and Prof. L. R. Weber, Wichita.

Men students—Register for jobs for next fall in our odd jobs bureau. We plan to hire twenty men ourselves to work for meals.—S. T. U. Dining Hall, 1123 Moro. Ph. 4345.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents. Phone 2414. 44-161

"Borrowed" from locker in Gym, black zipper note book containing Geology and History notes. Notes exceedingly important to owner. Please mail to Earl Balthazar, Box 112, college.

Sunflower Butter Only Twenty Cents Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 44-61

Adams Wins Award

Freshman Receives Capper 4-H Club Leadership Champion Scholarship

Charles Adams, freshman in agriculture, is the winner this year of the $150 Capper scholarship, which is awarded to the boy who is the state 4-H leadership champion, according to M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader.

This scholarship, which was first offered by Senator Arthur Capper in 1932, will be used by Adams to continue his work in agriculture at the college.

To win this award, Adams was in club work for 10 years and for three years has been a junior leader. During the time he has been a junior leader, he has attended 33 meetings of other clubs, making numerous speeches, in organization of new clubs, and was outstanding in other leadership work.

During his 4-H work, Adams has made a profit of $895.74, and in all has made 22 exhibits, winning 24 prizes. He has twice placed second in the Morris County health contest, won several trips to the annual 4-H roundup, and other state 4-H encampments.

He has also won a trip to the National Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan last summer, and a Chicago trip last fall. Last year, he was second in the "Best Groomed Boy" contest in the state.

Rhodes To Harvard

John Rhodes, a senior in the department of commerce, has been accepted to enter the Harvard University School of Law next fall. Prominent in campus activities, John was recognized this spring in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His activities have included membership in Blue Key, and on the Student Union building committee, president of Scabbard and Blade, and of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

NEW OFFICERS

Dynamis, all school honorary society, elected the following persons for their officers the coming school year: Iola Houdek, president; Delbert McCune, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Uhl, secretary; Jack Knappenberger, treasurer; and Marjorie Higgins, publicity chairman.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Reorganize Radio Guild At K-State

A newly reorganized Radio Guild made its appearance on State's campus. The Guild, headed by temporary chairman Leslie M. Blake, was formed by students interested in radio program production after two preliminary meetings earlier in the week.

A membership committee was selected at the second meeting of the group and yesterday afternoon announced its decisions. Fourteen persons interested in radio work will form the new organization. The charter members, approved yesterday, are Garnetta Bell, Leslie M. Blake, Edward DeClerck, June Darby, Stanley Dwyer, Howard Dickson, Thaine Engle, Ed Hayes, Marianna Kistler, Richard Mall, Olive Miller, Elton Rieplow, Bueford Roper, and Bob Summers.

To Improve Quality

To continue the purpose of the Guild which is to improve the quality of student radio programs and to provide a meeting for all radio students, the members of radio classes this year decided that reorganization was necessary.

The officers selected to serve next year are Leslie Blake, chairman and Olive Miller, secretary. The main function of the organization for the rest of the school year will be to plan work for next year and to get the club into action again.

Van Zile Dinner

Senior girls who live in the residence hall will be guests at a formal dinner in Van Zile Hall Thursday evening. The only other guests will be Miss Margaret Justin, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, and Mrs. Royal Montgomery.

Honoring residents who will graduate is an annual party at Van Zile Hall. This year 33 girls will be included. The dinner, which will begin at 6:15, is being directed by students. Anna Reimer, herself a graduating senior, is president of the house.

Decorations for the dinner Thursday evening will be in purple and white, with white candles and purple violets.

GETS PROMOTION

Colonel Emory S. Adams, who was born in Manhattan and was graduated from Kansas State in 1898, has succeeded Major Geneal Edgar T. Conley as adjutant general of the United States army.

New Annual Presents A Novel Slant

The 2,860 Royal Purples Being Passed Out Have Different Appeal

The 2,860 Royal Purples shoved over the counters in Kedzie Hall yesterday greeted their eagerly waiting owners with an entirely different slant on things than did their predecessors of other years, according to staff members in charge. The aim of the 1938 Royal Purple, they explained, is to "picture Kansas State from the inside out, not the outside in."

"We have tried to show the campus and its activities just as any student would see them day in and day out," according to editor Luman Miller, "And haven't tried to dress it up in its Sunday clothes." Action shots, more than 600 of them, is the media through which campus life is told in this book.

"Our new slant is typified by the way we have portrayed the Student Council this year," the editor said, "We have abandoned the old plan of just posed pictures of the members, and this year we have added four pages of snapshots showing, not only the Council, but some of its numerous activities as well," he explained.

More Candid Shots

Nearly every page throughout the book holds for its readers some candid picture recalling memories of student activities—no longer are there page after page of just posed pictures of more or less unintelligible faces. More than 2,000 times has the Purple's contax camera clicked this year in snapping the numerous candid camera studies. Two-thirds of those 2,000 shots were discarded before the book finally went to the printers. The 600 some pictures used is nearly a third more than was ever used in any previous Royal Purple.

The largest class section in history this year, the staff believes, indicates a growing interest among the school for its yearbook, twice rated All American, last year All-American Pacemaker. Every type of social organization is included this year and the social section is not reserved for Greek-letter organizations alone.

Jubilee Is Theme

Kansas State's Diamond Jubilee, the theme of the entire book, is stressed particularly in the story of the schools seventy-five years. The picture and script comprising that section represent over two months work by Harold Nelson and portray the high spots in the school's history.

A few more than 1000 copies of the book remain to be disposed yet, according to Miller, but most of theme are expected to go sometime today. The office, however, will remain upen until all copies are gone.

One hundred and sixty copies have been reserved by the vice-president for distribution to as many high schools over the state. More than 150 will be mailed to students in school last semester but not here this spring. Extra copies can be obtained at the Royal Purple office for $4.

All pictures used in the Royal Purple, together with several hundred that were not used will be on sale at the Royal Purple office Wednesday.

McCOMB HEADS KHK

John McComb was elected last night to succeed A. E. Watson as president of Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineering organization, for the coming year. Other officers are J. E. Wolfe, who will succeed Paul Fuller as vice-president; Hammel Eshelman to succeed Kenneth Hale as recording secretary; C. V. Phillips, reelected as corresponding secretary; Clifford Drake to succeed James Phinney as treasurer; Robert Mawdsley to succeed Russell Phillips as historian; and Joseph Redmond to succeed Mawdsley as publicity chairman.

NEW PROFESSOR HERE

Dr. Ralph K. Larmour, newly appointed professor in the milling department at Kansas State, got his first glampse of Manhattan at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when he arrived. Doctor Larmour has been teaching in one of the Canadian Universities and comes to Kansas State highly recommended. He will not begin teaching until the fall semester of next year. His work at Kansas State up until that time will consist mainly in conducting research work. Next year, he will do similar work to that which he has been doing in Canada, adapting it to Kansas conditions.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents. Phone 2414. 44-61

College Band Will Stage Concert In South Quadrangle

Kansas State Students To Have Opportunity To Hear First Promenade Presentation On The Campus This Evening

Kansas State students will have their first opportunity to attend a "promenade concert" on the campus this evening, when the College concert band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department, presents the first of a series of three concerts from 7:15 to 8 o'clock on the north steps of Nichols gymnasium. The other two twilight concerts will be presented Wednesday and Friday evenings.

These concerts, a new thing to the Kansas State campus, are being sponsored this year by three leading campus organizations, the YMCA, YWCA, and the Purple Pepsters. In backing this series of concerts these groups hope to establish an annual tradition on the campus.



Prof. Lyle Downey . . . will wield the baton in concert series.

In presenting this new series of promenade concerts, the College band is following in the steps of other leading college bands. For years a concert series of this sort has been played an entire week every May by the Illinois University band, one of the best bands in the United States. At least two Big Six schools, Missouri and Oklahoma University, also have concerts of this sort.

Arranged For Students

All the programs, which were arranged by Professor Downey, are especially slated for the student's

(continued on page three)

Blue Key Banquet

A banquet in the Gillett dining room, two addresses by Major E. M. Yon and Arthur Peine, and the initiation services by faculty sponsor Ralph Lashbrook, formally introduced 13 new members into Blue Key, men's national honorary fraternity, last night.

The new group, dining with this year's outgoing members, heard Charles Platt act as toastmaster for the evening's festivities. Major Yon, an alumnis of the first chapter at Florida University, gave a brief history of the organization and a few definite projects it could undertake. Peine told the audience of the changing trends in the world of democracy.

Approve Budget

The Kansas Committee on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture aproved a $3,500 budget at the eleventh annual meeting recently at Kansas State, to finance a number of educational and research projects in the state. The experiment on garden irrigation which is being carried on at the east part of the K-State campus was alloted $300 at the meeting.

Other projects on the program include completion of a survey of electricity used by rural dwellers, a rural electrification short course, and an investigation into air conditioning for small homes. The funds for the projects are being supplied by power companies contributing to the committee's work.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! From Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers. Phone 2414. 44-61

New Student Governing Body at Kansas State



K-State's spirited spring election saw these students swept into power on a Greek wave of votes which almost deluged the Independent element on the campus. The two women students and five men will govern student affairs on the campus during the next school year. Dick Wheery, Sigma Nu, has been elected president of the group. Other members of the Council are Dolores Foster' Chi Omega; Mary Frances Davis, Pi Beta Phi, Duane Jehlik, independent; William McKinley, independent; George Aicher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Campus Leaders For SGA Election Change

The Collegian's roving reporter contacted several important campus personages yesterday and asked them the question, "What do you think of the election system now in use?" Answers as follows:

"While at present I personally oppose the suggested plan of divisional representation for the Student Council, I do think it would help make better elections to hold voting for each division in the division's main building," Dick Wherry, new Council president replied to a question about improving K-State SGA elections.

Deftly operating a slide rule, Duane Jehlik, Council vice-president, looked up to express his disfavor of the suggestion to split up elections by divisions, saying, "I'm against it because it would be too hard, in fact, impossible for a seven member Council to have an anywhere nearly complete check on dirty work."

Lawrence Haller, retiring Council vice-president, declared emphatically, "I am for having the engineers vote in the Engineering Building, home ecs in Calvin, and so on. That seems to be the only way to stop some people from voting three and four times, and other people from blocking doors and keeping would-be voters out. Voting in each division would make it possible to have a board to know all the students in their division and prevent much of the election fraud that has been going on."

Merton Emmert, VOSO council president, replied to the question, "I'd be for splitting voting into different buildings if it would work. But one question is where to put some of the divisions, especially general science. What I'm for is to prohibit electioneering in Anderson Hall altogether."

"I think there would be less graft if voting were by departments, but there are disadvantages too. It would dampen enthusiasm that leads to interest in elections," were the words of Mary Frances Davis, new Council member on the sorority ticket.

Art Farrell, Greek behind-the-scenes politician, smilingly remarked, "No, don't take the election out of Anderson. It would spoil all the fun. And there would be chance for more graft. All the excitement would amount to just a fraternity election of the Greek blocs."

"I'm in favor of dividing the election place, but just in two parts, one for engineers and ags, and the rest in another place. Elimination of the handbills would help too," Bill Story, newly elected Board of Publications member on the Greek ticket said.

With a general expression of dislike for the confusion of election day in Anderson when some students walk around rather than plow through jammed halls, these campus political leaders suggested improvements.

They're Tops On Publications



Highest honors in the field of student publications on the campus go to the students who are elected editor and business manager of the Collegian and the editor and business manager of the Royal Purple. The Board of Publications in its recent spring meeting elected the following students to take these responsible posts: Lawrence Grauerholz, editor of the Collegian; Ed Bogan, business manager of the Collegian; Dolores Foster, editor of the Royal Purple; and Joe Bonfield, business manager of the Royal Purple. They will take their offices at the beginning of the next school year.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One More Reason For A New Election Method

If action bespeaks beliefs, the new Student Council very evidently does not believe there was anything fundamentally wrong in the numerous atrocities committed during the recent SGA election. The action taken by the Council in dealing with these misdemeanors, in particular double voting, was so negligible as to be almost nil in its effect.

The minutes of the Student Council meeting during which this matter was dealt with reveal that letters of reprimand were sent to those students involved in violations of election conduct. These violations consisted of double (or triple) voting, throwing tomatoes in Anderson Hall during the election, and shooting staples with a rubber band.

Each of these cases was thoroughly investigated, partly by the old Student Council just before going out of office, but more deeply by the new Council, and convincing evidence was found in each case. The tomato throwing and staple shooting cases might well be dismissed with a letter of reprimand and warning, but the case of double voting is another matter. The student who received the letter of reprimand for this offense can count himself fortunate that he received nothing more severe, and the numerous students who double voted and were not apprehended (but are known) can afford to feel doubly lucky.

It is felt by many students that a mere letter of reprimand was not nearly stringent enough—and that some such penalty as probation, or suspension from college should be employed to put an end to such practices.

The minutes of the Council contain an explanation in the case of the double voting to the effect that more serious action than a letter was not taken because of "the fact that students have not been informed of any mechanism for penalizing such offenses, but that any future violation would come under any new ruling, subject to marred record."

Seemingly there is a fallacy in the reasoning used by the Council on this point. It is common belief that students of college age should realize that voting more than once is an infraction of the law in any civilized country. Must students be specially warned that it is wrong after years of employment of the same voting system on the campus?

Perhaps the easiest way out of the difficulty which presents itself in the form of discipline after each election and shady deals during the election itself, is to amend the election system on the campus.

The Student Council might redeem itself for its rather weak action on the double voting case by a complete investigation, recommendation, and adoption of a new voting system which would eliminate such trouble in the future.

* * * * * *

Just A Reminder— They're Ever Present!

Infinite are the needs and desires of man. So the economists and pyschologists say. What about the needs of Kansas State College and the student body? Merely to enumerate the desperate needs of the College would require a special edition of the Collegian in six-point type. Because funds available are so small, it would be futile to list the things the College would like to have. It would even be useless to name the things the College should have. After careful consideration, the Collegian editorial staff has made a selection of some, not all, of the needs that must be fulfilled. The listing is not necessarily in the order of importance.

Professors' salaries should be raised to a higher level. Even a teacher would like to devote most of his energies to his profession, not to those monthly bills.

Three obsolete buildings on the campus stand out like torn fingers. Anderson Hall, Kedzie Hall and Nichols Gymnasium are totally inadequate. Modern buildings should replace these antiques.

That medieval anachronism, the Kansas State enrolment system, should be revised.

Freedom to smoke on the campus should be granted. By confining smoking areas to certain buildings and other places, no inconvenience would arise.

The gripe session should be made a regular feature. At least one meeting a semester is needed to keep the student body vitally aware of campus needs.

This has been brought up so many times that every Stater might scream to hear it again. But Kansas State does lack cultural facilities.

More World Forums should be arranged. Prominent speakers aid tremendously in furnishing collegiates inside news on vital issues.

Kansas State hardly belongs to the Missouri Valley as far as athletic facilities are concerned. How about locker rooms in the stadium?

A more complete book list for the Library would indeed be welcome.

The College radio station and staff are greatly overtaxed. Modern equipment and a complete staff might go far towards making the incredibly dull KSAC broadcasts more interesting.

Why can't Kansas State keep up with the world and itself by having a daily student paper?

A clean election system, a fair election system, in a word, a new election system, is needed at Kansas State.

As part of the twenty-year program, every building in the campus should be fireproofed. That probably necessitates a completely new set of campus buildings.

These are some of State's most vital requirements. Only if the student body acts can the College be improved. Over the summer vacation students might drop hints to wealthy relatives and friends. Staters could do something about their own college, even if they have to do some lobbying and get some log-rolling done at Topeka.

* * * * * *

—From Whence Cometh Our Gray Hairs

Probably it's a natural function for any organization to elect officers, but within the past month we must admit that the process of wearing a pencil down to a frazzle trying to say "Club Elects Officers" in a hundred different ways is about to drive us plain nuts. "Pussyfooters Elect," "Elect Elmer Tuggle Prexy," "Doodads Complete Plans," "Whatchamacallitt Club Meets," "Thingamabob Plans Completed"—and so on far into the night, scribbing, scratching, staring, scrawling—anything for something new to put over the story. Like another paper, we are tempted to search out the one organization which has not elected officers and run a screaming banner, "GOOFUS CLUB DOES NOT ELECT OFFICERS."

We're not griping, you understand, because after all, we must have the news. But we do say the poor headline writer often has his ingenuity taxed to the limit. A few new words might help.

* * * * * *

OFFHAND OPINIONS

By The Observer

Quiet!!!

PLEASE BE QUIET IN THIS BUILDING reads a big sign on the door. I say to myself, "Here is sanctuary from throbbing autos, blaring radios and pernicious annoyances." I enter. The hallway is empty. A clock in front of long rows of books says 7:05. It is early evening.

REFERENCE over a door marks a room walled with books and filled with large oak tables, many chairs, and silence. I came here for a fuller acquaintance with Alfred Marshall, so I take the M volume from a shelf of encyclopedias and find a seat at the far end of the nearest table.

I have just gotten Marshall through college when someone dumps the A volume of an encyclopedia on the other end of the table. It is followed at intervals of two or three minutes by the B. E, H, N, and R, volumes, each with a thump that shakes the solid oak. Apparently this industrious student is looking for the forgotten man. It is 7:30. For the next hour or more he will play grab, shuffle and thump with whatever it is he has in mind.

A clatter of many heels fills the hallway now, mixed with suppressed laughter and chatter as giddybiddies and their male-factors come to show a love for books mixed with puppy love and lightened by humor and gossip.

An unattached blonde spills three books of poetry on the table by the door. Each she studiously opens at certain pages. But poetry gets fitful attention. Blondie waves down as they enter all whom she knows, when she isn't jumping up and down, going and coming, to tell someone something she forgot to mention when they first came in.

Two young men sitting opposite and three at the next table decide to hold a conference on five important issues, four of which are girls. The conference starts at 8:02. At 8:05 a librarian comes to the encyclopedias to show some student the alphabet. She explains from A to Z in a whisper that rasps and somehow sounds twice as loud as the hubbub.

Am I getting used to it, or are things really quieting down? I am half-convinced that study and books are getting an upper hand and decide to pal with Marshall a while longer—if the juggler of encyclopedias at the other end of the table can only find what he's looking for—when an irked expression approaches above an armful of U. S. D. A. Yearbooks. I watch him out of one corner of my eye and hope with all corners of my mind that he'll choose another table.

Hope, mind and eyes shut automatically as the yearbooks hit the table, all at once. This fellow also begins the game of grab, shuffle and thump. As each book is flopped open at a certain page it is pushed out on the table to make room for the next. By 8:20 Alfred Marshall is sitting in my lap.

I give up my chair to Marshall and walk dejectedly to the door. Here I pause a moment, fight back a strong impulse to turn and shout "Quiet!" and then dash out into the din of night.

MADHATTAN

Swing About the Town:

That old Sigma Nu, Bob Speedy Kaufman, has been noticeably absent from the Canteen the past week. . . . A check-up disclosed the fact that he's been spending all his odd moments out at the cemetery. . . . And not with everybody's friend, Ruthe Porter, Tri-delta gal, either. . . . As a matter of fact the court records show that the black-haired speed merchant was picked up for doing "thirty" past the Canteen. . . . He chose to work out his five dollar fine in the cemetery. . . .

When Nancy McCrosky, Pi Phi redhead, was asked why she fluffed Frank Burns, the geology prof., she replied, "I thought things had gone far enough—but we're still good friends" . . . What Sig Alf was it who had his parents believing that he paid matriculation fee the first of every month? . . .

Leave it to those two tender young chickadees, Maribelle Teichgraeber, fragile Pi Phi beauty, and George Archer, the Sig Ep politician. . . . There's a tale going around that the two were invited to go on a blanket party. George was at a loss. He rushed to his "What The Young Man Should Know" to look up the term. It wasn't listed. He turned to his dusty but trusty old scout manual. . . . He showed up for the party with a pup tent, six sheets, and a pillow! . .

This week's question—"Who'll Howard Cleveland take to the ATO formal Friday nite? It seems that Betty "Saccharin Liz" Neill, Mary Isabel Smith, and "Virginia" of "Emporia" are all making quite a play for that deal. . . . Neill took him to Clay Center for dinner Sunday besides the Tri-Delt formal a week ago. . . . Smith showed up escorting him to the Delta Sigma Phi party last Friday nite. . . .While "Virginia" has had him down to Emporia on numerous and sundry occasions. . . . As the Collegian goes to press he is reported still dateless, but my money (if I had any) would be on M. I. Smith. . . .

If you've been in the Library lately you've probably noticed Betty Higdon. . . . If you've observed closer you've probably noticed that she apeared moon-eyed. . . . She was memorizing poetry to recite to "Shorty" Haller in their more tender moments. . . . Virginia Ray, the blue-eyed Kappa, has gone for Russ DeRigne, Delt, in a "big" way. . . . Last week she presented him with a picture almost too big to go into his room. . . . The first real heart-throb to enter the muddled life of Bette Benjamin is Elwood Beeson, Delt. . . . I understand that the Benjamin club will hold its summer session at Manitou during July and August. . . . Best bet for a pin deal next fall: Joe Lewis, Sig Ep, and Margaret Eyer, Tri-Delt. . . .

Ca nthe Pi Phi's be slipping? It was reported that Dick Gray, Beta, who has been playing with the Pi Phi's for quite a few semesters, was seen at the carnival with a Sosna usherette. . . . Depend on Jennie Marie Madsen and George Shrack to spend their time at the Tri-Delt Alpha Delt baseball game asking everyone what the score was. . . .

The best dressed man on the campus, Ben Stott, and the girl with the school-girl complexion, Barbara Brown, are probably the best bet for chocolates at the Pi Phi house. . . . Flash! As the Collegian goes to press Arlene Queenie" Herwig still has Ray Ellis' fraternity pin. . . . They are attempting to set a new record. . . . That picture of Johnny Rhodes, Beta, on the cover of the new "Click" will really put you under. . . .

Chick Mohr, Kap Sig cut-up, ate a quart of ice cream in nothing flat on the stage of the Wareham Theater last Sunday night. . . . For winning he received a gallon of cream and a trip to Kansas City where he will get to compete against the best ice cream eaters in the Midwest. . . . Two years training at the Kap Sig dining table gave him a tremendous advantage over fellow competitors. . . .

Free Flash: Canteen explodes. . . . Pi Phi chapter homeless. . . .

In Conclusion: I shan't write a lot of dripy sentimental stuff. . . . I'll simply state that I have got a kick out of doing both Campus Follies and Manhattan—not to mention a flock of headaches, etc. . . . I've tried to mention as many names as possible. . . . If I haven't mentioned yours I'm sorry. . . . At the beginning of this year had a theory that all people love to see their names in print—no matter in what capacity. . . . After a year as a gossip columnist I'm more firmly convinced than ever that I was correct. . . . I hope no one takes offense at anything written here for the purpose of this column has been to provide amusement for the great masses of the student body. . . . The very nature of the column requires that someone be the "goat" . . . Which makes it a bit rough on the "goat" at times. . . .

But its been a great year. . . . One which we'll all remember for a long time to come. . . . So finally: Good luck everybody. . . . And I mean everybody.

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DIALING WITH Dowd



"Big Town," the dramatic show to be heard tonight has won its place in the radio spotlight through sheer merit. It is not an old show, but it has climbed in listener appeal to within reach of the top. The rough and ready style Edward G. Robinson has popularized on the screen capably assisted by Claire Trevor, feature the star roles in the one-shot dramas played against a backdrop of the newspaper and its part in "Big Town." Catch this one at 6 o'clock through WIBW and other CBS stations.

The "Mud Cat Band" composed of members of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team will do a bit of tinkering on the Robert L. Ripley "Believe it or Not" show tonight at 8:30 through WDAF and NBC. Pepper Martin on the harmonics, Lon Warneke, guitarist, Bill McGee, violinist with the help of Frenchy Bordagary and Bob Weiland as vocalists make up the band. This show will be the first national network outlet for this group.

Pugilistic fans should listen to the highlights of the meeting of the Golden Gloves champions of Europe and the United States tomorrow night to be broadcast over WREN and NBC beginning at 9:15 and WIBW and CBS beginning at 9:30. Fistic representatives of Germany, Italy, Poland, Ireland, Hungary and Finland will meet the Chicago champions for the seventh International Golden Gloves competition. Representatives of all weights will be represented.

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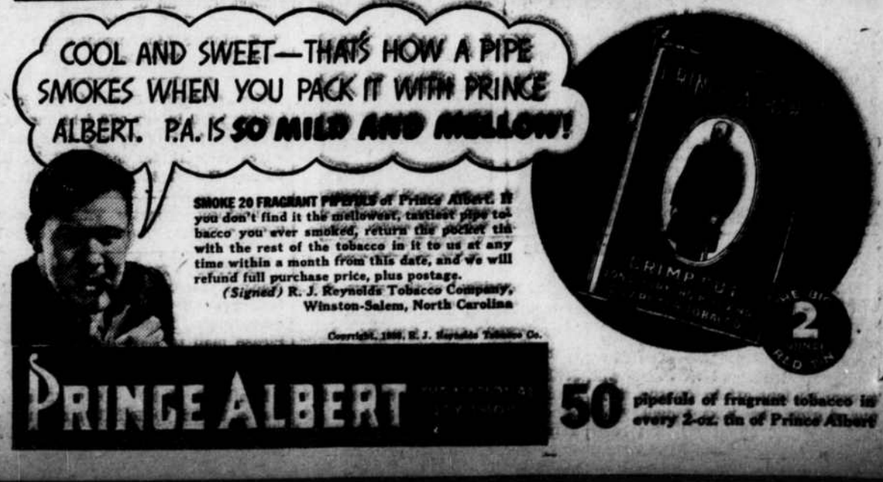
MISCELLANEOUS

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Betas, Topeka Wildcats Win In IM Softball

Greek And Independent Winners Meet Tomorrow For All-School Title

Beta Theta Pi and the Topeka Wildcats were crowned intramural softball champions in fraternity and independent divisions yesterday afternoon as they walked off with well earned victories from Phi Kappa Tau and the Pessimists. The victors will meet for the all-school championship Wednesday.

Coming through in the last half of the seventh with a run after two were out, the Topeka Wildcats won the thriller of the afternoon as they edged out the Pessimists, 2 to 1. The Betas won 9 to 4 in a game that was marked with high spots as well as some of the drawbacks that accompany a high-scoring affair.

Big Sixth Inning

A close game until the first of the sixth inning, things began to happen when the Phi Tau defense collapsed, allowing the Betas to ice the game. Following their four run splurge in the sixth, the Betas started pounding the offerings of Snider, Phi Tau hurler, and ran over three more runs to completely darken the victory horizon for the Phi Taus.

The Beta hits were well ditributed, with Shaver getting two singles and Maichel, Beta pitcher, getting a home run in the winners' big inning.

Except in the sixth when two errors put him in a hole, Snider kept the Beta bats well under control. The big guns for the Phi Taus were Kleyman with two singles and Scott, hitting for two bases and one base in his three times at bat.

BETA THETA PI	AB	R	H	E
Cost, rf—2b	3	2	1	1
Eckart, ss	2	1	0	0
Schneider, 3b	4	2	1	0
Merton, 1b	4	1	1	0
Blanke, cf	4	1	1	0
Sims, sf	3	0	0	0
Gray, 2b—rf	3	0	0	1
Shaver, lf	3	0	2	0
Maichel, p	3	1	1	0
Hickman, c	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	9	8	2

PHI KAPPA TAU	AB	R	H	E
Garvin sf	3	0	0	0
Stagg, 3b	3	0	1	1
Kiser, 1b	3	0	0	2
Snider, p	3	0	0	0
Woolf, ss	2	1	0	0
Klevman, lf	2	2	2	0
Andres, rf	2	0	0	0
Scott, c	3	1	2	0
Bogard, 2b	3	0	1	1
Philipy, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	4

										R	H	E
Beta	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	—	9	8	2
Phi Tau	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—	4	6	4

Allowing six hits, three more than the losing hurler but helped by flawless support and still more by errors on the part of the Pessimists, "Flip" Fulton and his mates scored a close 2 to 1 decision. A four bagger by Horacek, Wildcat fielder, brought the Wildcats in the running in the fourth.

With the aid of two errors after one was out in the seventh inning, the winners pushed over a game winning run when John Williamson slapped out a single with two on base.

Smythe, Pessimist pitcher, kept the Wildcats in check and without the errors behind him might have put a different finish on the score card.

Pessimists	AB	R	H	E
Skinner, ss	3	0	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0
Smythe, p	3	1	2	0
Kaths, lf	3	0	0	0
Foreman, cf	3	0	1	0
Paulsen, 1b	2	0	1	0
Whitewater, c	3	0	1	0
Moore, sf	3	0	0	1
Fairbanks, 3b	1	0	1	1
Brown, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	6	2

Topeka Wildcats	AB	R	H	E
Bryant, cf	2	0	0	0
Boley, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hornsby, 3b	3	0	0	0
Holstrom, rf	3	0	0	0
Robinson, cf	3	1	0	0
Horacek, lf	3	1	1	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Williamson, c	2	0	1	0
Hentzler, ss	1	0	0	0
Fulton, p	2	0	0	0
Lee, sf	0	0	0	0
Fager, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	0

Pessimists	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	6	2
T'p'ka W'cats	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2	3	0

KS Nine Plays At Lawrence Today, Tomorrow

Fry Hopes Squad Finds Batting Eye

Infield Sees Shift As Howard Myers Goes To First — Starting Pitcher Uncertain

Hoping the Baker series might have sharpened the squad's batting eye, Coach Wes Fry and a crew of fifteen K-State baseball men leave this morning for Lawrence where they face the Kansas nine today and Wednesday.

As a measure to bolster his hope for base hits, Fry announced another shift in the lineup today. Howard Myers, regular third baseman, will be moved to first and Leland Townsend, usually a second baseman, will handle the hot corner. A prolonged hitting slump has forced Laverne Bechtold, regular first baseman, to the bench.

Either Klimek Or Brock

Coach Fry refused to nominate a starting pitcher for today's game although he indicated it will be either Ed Klimek or Jim Brock. Should Kansas start their veteran, Brass, the Wildcat mentor said he would put Klimek on the mound.

While Kansas has claimed only two victories in the Big Six this season, one was a win over Kansas State here. Last week the Jayhawks lost a two-game series to the league-leading Oklahoma nine 15 to 6 and 9 to 5. KU's loose play in the field may be described by the Jayhawks making more earned runs in both games than the Sooners. Anderson, KU's big and supposedly good catcher, made five errors in the first game. The two victories put the Oklahomans in a safer Big Six lead with four wins and no setbacks.

Cyclones Trim Nebraska

Iowa State played Nebraska three times last week and won twice. Thursday the Cyclones nipped the Nebraskans 5 to 4 in twelve innings. Friday in a doubleheader the two teams split, the Huskers winning the first, 10 to 2, and Iowa State the second, 5 to 1.

Kansas State's lineup at Lawrence today probably will be Ainsworth in right field; Duitsman, center field; and Reid, left field. The infield will consist of H. Myers at first, Greene at second, Harris at shortstop, and Townsend at third. Batteries will be either Klimek or Brock on the mound and W. Myers, catcher.

Victories over KU would vault the Wildcats into fourth place ahead of Nebraska.

BIG SIX BASEBALL STANDINGS
(Not including game of May 16)

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	4	0	1.000
Missouri	6	2	.750
Iowa State	5	3	.625
Nebraska	4	6	.400
Kansas State	3	5	.375
Kansas	2	8	.200

Discus Man



JOHN PRITCHARD-OKLAHOMA

John Pritchard, Oklahoma sophomore, won the discus event in the Kansas State—Sooner dual last week and will be one of the favorites in the Big Six meet this weekend at Lincoln.

Postpone Tri-Color

Due to the heavy condition of the track on Ahearn Field, the tri-color meet scheduled for last night was postponed until the track is in better condition. In two or three days the track should e in fair shape, according to Coach Ward Haylett.

Cyclone Team Final Dual Net Foe Tomorrow

Wildcat Tennis Men Turn Tables On Washburn For 5 To 1 Win

The Iowa State Cyclone tennis team will clash with the K-State quartet tomorrow afternoon on the local courts in the last dual match of the season. The matches will start at 2 o'clock.

Last week the Wildcat netmen avenged an early season defeat by scoring a 5 to 1 victory over Washburn. The Ichabods were able to win but one matche, that in the doubles with Green and Nordstrom defeating Joe Eckart and Dick Gray, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7. In their first encounter at Topeka early in the season the Ichabods walked off with a 5 to 1 triumph.

Little is known of the strength of the Cyclones but they have been playing a heavy schedule this season and should be in shape to give the Wildcats a real battle. Last year at Ames, the K-Staters were tied by the Cyclones when Max Foote became ill and the locals were forced to forfeit one singles and one doubles match.

Regular Waldcat Four

Eckart, Robert Thornburrow, Gary, and Lloyd Selders will play in the order named tomorrow and probably the same way at Lincoln in the Big Six conference meet Friday and Saturday. Eckart and Gray will team together to form the No. 1. doubles comination with Thornburrow and Selders playing No. 2.

This year at Lincoln there will be a tournament for all No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 men, with each playing in the bracket according to the ranking on their respective teams. Formerly only two men were entered from each school and played in an open tournament. The new rule will also apply to the doubles teams. Under the new system Coach C. S. Moll said K-State should rank higher than in previous years.

Results of the Washburn-K-State match:

Eckart ,KS, defeated Green, Washburn, 6-3, 6-4.

Thornburrow, KS, defeated Nordstrom, Washburn, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Gray, KS, defeated Hunter, Washburn, 9-7, 6-2.

Selders, KS, defeated Frieburghouse, Washburn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Green-Nordstrom, Washburn, defeated Eckart-Gray, KS, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

Thornburrow-Selders, KS, defeated Hunter-Frieburghouse, Washburn, 6-3, 6-1.

Topekans, Sigma Nu Win IM Track

ATO's Barely Nosed Out—W. F. A. C. Wins Second Place In Independent Group

Alpha Tau Omega picked up 78½ points in the outdoor track meet Monday and Friday afternoons to nose out Sigma Nu by 3½ points but Sigma Nu turned the table and nosed out ATO for the combined indoor and outdoor championship and possession of the championship plaque. The winners garnered 110 points to the ATO's 107½.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took third in the outdoor with 74½ points but picked up only enough points indoors to finish fifth in the combined total. Kappa Sigma with 69 points in the outdoor and 30 in the indoor, finished fourth in the championship while Beta Theta Pi with 68 points in the outdoor and 32 in the indoor ended third in the standings for the plaque.

The last half of the outdoor was featured by Dick Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon speedster. Toole, who cracked the 440 mark in the Monday meet, came back Friday to win the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds to smash the previous mark of 23.2.

WFAC Is Second

The Topeka Wildcats, with 29 points in the outdoor meet and 39 points in the indoor meet, both good for firsts, swept aside all comers and won the championship plaque in the independent division with 68 points. W. F. A. C. offered the nearest competition by scoring 24 points in the outdoor meet and 15 points indoors to run up a total of 39 points. M. M. C. garnered six points in the outdoor and none indoors to finish third in the championship race.

Last half outdoor results:

220-yard dash—(fraternity) Won by Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ladd, Sigma Nu, second; Shea, Sigma Nu, third; Taylor, Delta Tau Delta, fourth and Majerkurth, Beta Theta Pi, fifth. Time: (new record) 22.5 seconds. (independent) Won by Hornsby, Topeka Wildcats. Time, 23.4 seconds.

Half-mile run—(fraternity) Won by Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi; McDonald, Kappa Sigma, second; Freeman, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Wagstad, Tau Kappa Epsilon, fourth; Jenkins, Sigma Alph Epsilon, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 11.8 seconds. (independent) Won by Fowler; Adee, second; Clingman, third; High, W. F. A. C., fourth. Time, 2 minutes 19.5.

220-yard low hurdles—(fraternity) Won by Jackson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Duncan, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Abbey, Kappa Sigma, third; Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega, fourth; Nichols, Alpha Tau Omega and Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for fifth. Time, 26.2 seconds. (independent) Won by Kling; Horacek, Topeka Wildcats, second. Time, 26.6 seconds.

One-half mile relay—(fraternity) Won by Sigma Nu (Ladd, Shea, Harry and Stone); Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Beta Theta Pi, third; Delta Tau Delta, fourth; Kappa Sigma, fifth. Time, 1 minute 38.5 seconds. (independent) won by the Topeka Wildcats. Time, 1 minute 38.4 seconds.

High jump—(fraternity) Won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Kientz, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Ebright, Sigma Nu, third; Wheately, Kappa Sigma, fourth; Blanke, Beta Theta Pi, fifth. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches. (independent) Won by Day; Holstrom, Topeka Wildcats, second; Swanson, third. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Discus—(fraternity) Won by Beezley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kohrs, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Scheer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth; Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega, fifth. Distance, 115 feet 4 inches. (independt) Won by Dodge; Swanson, second; Makalous, third; Sutton, fourth. Distance, 117 feet 9 inches.

Golfers Take Final Match

Wildcats Drub Washburn In Last Dual Before Big Six Meet

Kansas State golfers trimmed the Washburn Ichabods Saturday in the Wildcat's final match before the Big Six tournament at Lincoln this weekend. The match, played on the local links, left the Wildcats with a clean slate of no defeats on the Country Club course, although K. U. and W. U. tied the K-Staters on home ground. The final score of Saturday's affair was 14 1-2 to 3 1-2.

The Wildcat golfers have chalked up seven victories and two ties against four defeats for the season. They have scored a total of 120 1-2 points; their opponents ran up 113 1-2 points. On home ground the Wildcats have fared much better, winning four matches, tying two, and losing none and running up a total score of 67 to their opponents 41. The K-State four man golf team has been drawn from Thaine Williams, Roger Crow, D. C. Wesche, John Shaver, Charles Weeks, and Bob Kellogg.

Results of the Washburn match:

Williams, Kansas State, defeated Wormington, Washburn, 3-0.

Wesche, Kansas State, defeated Schulties, Washburn, 2-1.

Crow, Kansas State, defeated West, Washburn, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Shaver, Kansas State, defeated Miller, Washburn, 2-1.

Williams and Wesche, Kansas State, defeated Wormington and Schulties, Washburn, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Crow and Shaver, Kansas State, defeated West and Miller, Washburn, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

K-State Loses Track Dual As Hackney Stars

Sooners Triumph By 13 Points—Big Elmer Breaks Own Shot Record

Although Coach Ward Haylett believes his Wildcat tracksters did the best they were capable of in their dual meet with the Oklahoma Sooners last weekend, their best wasn't good enough, and the Sooners triumphed 72 to 59—a margin of 13 points.

During the meet, the seventh between the two schools, six meet records were shattered and another one was equalled. In all, the Sooners took nine firsts in comparison to six by the Kansas State boys.

Hackney Hits 51 Feet

The most impressive performance of the afternoon was that turned in by Elmer Hackney, who threw the shot over 51 feet four times, and finally won the event with a heave of 51 feet, 5 inches and broke the school varsity record for the fourth time this season. This is the second best performance in the shot in the nation this season—the only one better being turned in by Ryan of Columbia University.

Richard Hotchkiss, stellar 120-yard high hurdler, was the only other Wildcat to contribute a record breaking performance, though Paul Fagler ran his best race of the season in the 100-yard dash.

The results:

Mile run—Won by Gahan, Oklahoma; secind, Hofsess, Kansas State; third, Mitchell, Kansas State. Time, 4:22.4 (new record.)

Shot-put — Won by Hackney, Kansas State (51 feet, 5 inches; second Vanderbilt, Kansas State (46 feet, 4 inches); third, Pritchard, Oklahoma (46 feet, ¼ inch). (New record.)

440-yard run—Won by Finley, Oklahoma; second, Jesson, Kansas State; third, Brown, Kansas State. Time, 48.9 seconds. (New record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Haskell, Oklahoma; second, Fagler, Kansas State; third, Toribio, Oklahoma. Time, 10 seconds.

Pole vault—won by Ebright and Harness Kansas State, (Tied at 12 feet); third, Tone, Oklahoma.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hotchkiss, Kansas State; second, Dodge, Kansas State; third, Morris, Oklahoma. Time 15.1 seconds. (New record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Anderson, Oklahoma (188 feet); second, McCutheon, Kansas State (164 feet, 8 inches); third, Fowler, Oklahoma (156 feet, 2 inches.) (New record.)

880-yard run—Won by Barrett, Oklahoma; second, Miller, Kansas State; third, Gahan, Oklahoma. Time, 1:58.2. (Ties record.)

220-yard run—Won by Finley; Oklahoma; second, Haskell, Oklahoma; third, Toribio, Oklahoma. Time, 22 seconds.

High jump—Mahaffey, Kansas State, Mullen and Roseberry, Oklahoma, tied for first. Distance 5 feet 11 inches.

Two-mile run—Mitchell and Hofsess, Kansas State, tied for first; third, Howell, Oklahoma (9:51.5).

Discus throw—Won by Pritchard, Oklahoma (138 feet, 3 inches); second, Shirk, Oklahoma (135 feet 8 inches); third, Vanderbilt, Kansas State (126 feet 5 inches.)

220-yard low hurdles—Morris and Jones, Oklahoma, tied for first; third, Johnson, Kansas State. Time, 25.1 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Storer Kansas State (22 feet); second, Gittinger, Oklahoma (21 feet, 10½ inches); third, Corrotto, Oklahoma (21 feet, 9½ inches.)

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Trueblood, Barrett, Haskell, Finley.) Time, 3 minutes, 21.2 seconds. (New record.)

Starter—Walter Kraft¼ Northwestern.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

COLLEGE BAND STAGE CONCERT

(continued from page one)

enjoyment. They are composed largely of snappy marches, light overtures, swing tunes, and special numbers.

One of the outstanding features of the concert will be a set of drums which will be in use for the first time. This set of drums includes a bass drum and three snare drums, all of the latest style. These drums give the College band one of the finest percussion sections in the country.

The drums themselves are built without any wood and are finished in pyralin, giving a sort of "pearlette" finish, and are trimmed in a crinkled gold and chronium design. There is a large wildcat head painted on one side of the bass drum with the words, Kansas State, to identify the band. The snare drums are unique in that they have the rods on the inside for the drum. Anyone interested may inspect them after the concert.

Special numbers on this evening's program include two numbers by the girls' glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, "American Lullaby," by Rich, and "Rantin', Rovin', Robin," an old Scotch folk song arranged by Deems Taylor. Buford Roper will be the cornet soloist of "Stars in the Velvety Sky," the other special number.

Other numbers on the program are marches "Hall of Fame," by Clivadati; "National School Band Association," by Mader; and "World Events," theme of Fox Movietone, composed by Zamechik. The overture, "Youth Triumphant," and the descriptive piece, "Deep Purples," form the heavier numbers of the program.

For students who enjoy the modern swing music, the band will play "Comin' Round the Mountain," in eight different swing versions, and will complete the concert with Sousa's best known march, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

For all three of the outdoor concerts bleacher seats will be erected on the quadrangle north of the gymnasium and the square will be lighted by flood lights.

CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

(continued from page one)

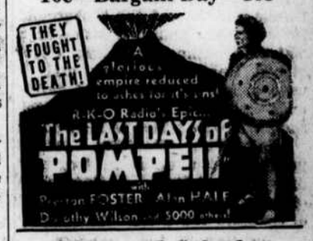
neering mode. The builders turned it on—it ran marvelously. Then, one of the boys turned the switch off—but the motor ran on. The switch was flipped again—the motor ran on. In fact, the motor may be running yet! You see, they forgot to fix it so it would stop!

Brite Lites Move On

Echoes of the carnival: A sorority damsel (it wouldn't be fair to tell her name) was literally tossed out of one of the sex-sideshows when she insisted on seeing a "For Men Only" show!

Laugh: Ed Klimek, ace baseball pitcher for K-State, made an ace (spelled ass) out of himself throwing at milk bottles with a baseball. You see, he went over to the game with the intention of cleaning up with his skill. He threw—and threw—and threw! After it was all over, "Sharpshooter" Klimek had lost about 65 cents. Haw!

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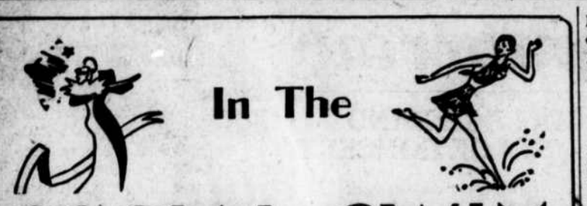
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Show's Almost Over

Starting off the weekend in ship-shape style, the Delta Sigma Phi's get credit for one of the "fun-est" parties of the year—their sailor dance. Guests gave free rein to their ideas of what sea-farin' folks wear, and the results were startling and amusing. Truly this party should be made an annual event.

The Chi Omega's were responsible for the entertainment Saturday night, and the result was a circus atmosphere which lacked only a barker. Particularly entertaining were the Bettoif trained animals, whose antics were enjoyed by everyone.

The K fraternity party Tuesday night will give the seniors their last chance to forget that finals are here, and will provide undergraduates that always-desired chance for midweek entertainment.

The Big Show

"Under the Big Top" at the Chi Omega party Saturday night gave guests a glimpse of real circus atmosphere. The circus tent, formed by streamers of red and yellow crepe paper from the chandeliers to the walls, was lined with huge posters advertising such sideshow attractions as the terrible cannibal and the man-eating snake. The words "Chi Omega" in red on a yellow background formed the back of the "animal" cage, and a sign in front warned guests not to feed the animals!

Adding more color to the colorful background———

Christine Robinson's clever combination of plain and printed materials. A pink and white flowered taffeta slip formed the background for a blue net redingote with a high waistline outlined in black velvet ribbon. Short puff sleeves and a wide collar of Elizabethean influence standing away from the shoulders were added fashion notes.

Anna Marie Dewhirst, whose printed cotton formal in dark blue and white featured a tiny white organdy ruffle around the bottom of the skirt and tiers of the organdy ruffling forming the drop shoulder line.

Genevieve Freed sporting one of the newest fashion wrinkles, a navy linen corselet around the waist and hips of a simply-cut white seersucker dress accented by two bright red bands.

Joan Nethaway whose light blue crepe formal was set off by dark blue flowers appliqued around the bottom of the skirt and a short bolero of the same dark blue.

Port Reached Safely

Aye, aye sir, it was "ship ahoy!" at the Delta Sigma Phi spring party Friday night at the Wareham Ballroom with Captain Matt Betton and his crew hitting the high C's. The orchestra, dressed in their sailor costumes, played amid cardboard waves. Lee Nydegger was chief signalman and at exactly 10:00 o'clock Captain Matt proclaimed, "Ten bells; all's well!" At one side of the orchestra pit was a miniature lighthouse and completely surrounding the pit was the ship's rail holding the helm. Sea horses, anchors, starfish, mermaids, pilot wheels, and life preservers decorated the walls and a tall mast stood in the center of the room holding aloft the American flag with flags of other countries strung to the other corners of the room. Sailors and their girls were forced to walk up the gangplank to enter the ballroom and were requested to sign the ship's log at the entrance.

Outstanding on the promenade deck were "Leilani" from far off Hawaii (Dolores Foster), dressed in her native grass skirt and customary lei; "Miss Kidd" (Jane Liesenberg) resplendent in black pirate boots, red skirt and black bolero. "Katrinka" (June Fleming) gaily danced in full-flowing skirt, tricky hat of red, green and yellow, and large, white Dutch hat; and finally, dancing in a bright multi-colored skirt and tricky hat of red, green and yellow, and decorated antelope shoes was "Cherie" (Dorothy Ann Uhl) from the island of Madeira.

Chester Gull and Carol Lewis were in charge of decorations.

Athletes Invade Ballroom

Kansas State's athletic heroes will entertain tonight at their annual K fraternity party at the Wareham Ballroom. Dancing to Matt Betton's orchestra will be the main sports event. Athletic director M. F. Ahearn will present the awards to the senior athletes and Kenneth Nordstrom will present K-Queen Arlene Herwig with a K blanket. Docorations will be limited to a large purple K behind the orchestra.

Chocolate Sales Increase

Cupid strikes again! Chocolates to the Chi Omegas and cigars to the Phi Delts Sunday announced the fact that Vernice Shipman had donned the pin of Clifford Krabbenhoft. Krabbenhoft, who graduated at the end of the first semester, is now employed in Topeka.

Caroline Phillips of Salina passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday noon announcing her engagement to Merideth Spurline. Spurline, who graduated last year, is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Cupid really hit this time. Dick Wherry, one-time runner-up for King of Hearts, is no longer foot loose and fancy free, for he passed cigars at the Sigma Nu fraternity house Friday evening signifying his engagement to Dorothy Pritchard. Dick's home is at Sabetha and Dorothy lives at Hiawatha.

Initiations

Sunday morning Farm House had formal initiation services for the following boys: Robert Brush, Wichita; Dwight Tolle, Norkato; Ike Kern, Smith Center; and Eugene Watson, Peck.

William Glover, Syracuse; Jewell Ogden, Frederick; Walter Thomas, Belleville; Fred Hoagland, Sun City; and LaVerne Odden, Buffalo, N. Y.; are the proud possessors of Theta Xi pins since their formal initiation Saturday evening.

Steven Rosner, Bucyrus, was initiated Friday evening into Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Newly initiated into Phi Delta Theta are John Wilson, Augusta, and John Gish, Eldorado. The Phi Delts also announce three new pledges—Larry Bandt, Phillipsburg; Glenn West, Manhattan; and Byron White, Neodesha.

Pledges

The newest pledge at the Alpha Gamma Rho house is Bruce Barker, who was pledged last Thursday evening.

Beta Kappa had formal pledging services Saturday for Grover Brown of Kansas City and Wayne Rutter of Kensington.

Clifford Duncan, St. Francis, is a new pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

ATO Officers

Alpha Tau Omega installed the following officers for the coming year Friday evening: Clarence Smith, Marysville, president; William Muir, Norton, vice-president; Jay Payne, Delphos, treasurer; Henry Kupfer, Kansas City, Mo., secretary; Tom Muir, Norton, keeper of annuals; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth, usher; and Don Webb, Cedarvale, sentinel.

Social Happenings

Tall lighted candles and a bouquet of spring flowers formed the centerpiece for the table Sunday night when the Pi Phis entertained with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock. About 40 couples were present.

Sisters and sweethearts were honored Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Twenty guests enjoyed the banquet under the shadows of the AGR pin supplemented with candles on each table. The tables were decorated with miniature lattice work entwined with smilax and dotted with flowers. Each girl present received a pink rose.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained their dates with a house party Friday evening.

Thirty-five couples enjoyed the picnic given by members of the Farm House fraternity Sunday evening at Sinclair Park.

Brothers present at the Zeta Tau Alpha brother's dinner Sunday were: Fred Crist, Rex Parcels, Bill McKinley, Jordan Miller, and Henry Haberly.

The tables were decorated as miniature flower gardens with trellises and spring flowers.

The Tri Delts entertained the seniors in the chapter with a dinner in their honor Wednesday evening at the house.

The boys of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained about 40 couples at their house party Friday evening. Dancing was done to popular recordings and at 11:00 refreshments were served to the guests.

Guests

Mrs. Royal Montgomery, formerly Miss Ahlborn, of the Division of Home economics, was the honor guest at a tea at the Margaret Ahlborn House, last Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 250 guests attended.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were W. G. Adams, and Julia B. Adams, Newton; Imogene Murphy, Kansas City, Mo.; and Betty Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alden from Chapman were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers from Gamma chapter of the fraternity at the University of Illinois, and Velerie Wilson from Wichita.

A dinner guest Sunday at the Theta Xi house was Virginia Kunz of Kansas City.

Weekend guests at the Beta house were Dick Lawden and Dick Funk, Kansas City, Mo.; John Robertson, Nowata, Okla.; and Ben Robertson and Roscoe Walker, Betas from the University of Oklahoma.

Kathryn Carbiener of Lucas was a weekend guest at the Chi Omega house.

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained Leonard Verull, Kansas City, as a weekend guest.

Wisteria Frost was a weekend visitor at the Zeta house.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Miss Jennie Rae Pollom of Fredonia; Mr. W. J. Baird of Formosa; and Mrs. Sarah Baird also of Formosa.

Weekend guests at the SAE house were Palmer Crow and Ed Miller, Kansas City, and John Jarvis, Winfield.

— COMING EVENTS —

Tuesday, May 17—
- Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:00
- K Fraternity Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Mortar Board Meeting—Calvin, Room L58—7:15-9:30
- Cosmopolitan Club Banquet—Thompson—6:15
- College Band Concert—Campus Quadrangle—7:15-8:15

Wednesday, May 18—
- Senior Examinations

Thursday, May 19—
- Senior Examinations
- Student Organ Recital—Auditorium—8:00
- College Band Concert—Campus Quadrangle—7:15-8:15

ROTC CAMPS ATTRACT MEN

(continued from page one)

Woodrow B. Sigley, Stephen M. Smith, Morton Smutz, Thiel H. Sweet, Elmer L. Vinson, Morris B. Willis, Charles Bayless and Gerald Lake.

Artillery To Sheridan

Artillerymen going to the Illinois camp are: George W. Aicher, Philip T. Allen, Robert O. Baber, Robert H. Bull, Thomas O. Bush, Allen R. Clark, Hyatt L. Davidson, Meron V. Merton, Burt W. English, Henry H. Farrar, Arthur A. Farrell, Richard G. Freeman, Arthur R. Garvin, Sidney L. Harry, Arthur W. Hjort, Richard E. Hotchkiss, Charles F. Jones, Fred D. Kaths, Emile F. Kientz, Ray C. King, Walter J. Leland, Verl D. Luehring, Chauncey K. Lundberg, Edward L. McCoy, Ernest R. McDonald, Dean E. McIntire.

Hugh O. McMillen, Clayton W. Marker, Joseph E. Meier, Ivan J. Meyer, Carl W. Miller, John J. Minnis, Edward C. Moore, William H. Moore, Patrick E. Morgan, Robert C. Murphy, William D. Paske, Kenyon T. Payne, Roy J. Payne, Lester W. Pollom, George E. Powell, George F. Preston, Robert E. Rion.

Leo H. Schweiter, Robert P. Seidel, Richard J. Seitz, John A. Sheetz, Bertel E. Soderblom, Buford L. Thomas, Leland A. Viar, Howard O. Wagner, Melford M. Wheatley, and Norman D. Wiltrout.



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Talk about swell sodas—fresh strawberry sundaes — (shortcake too!)—the GRIDIRON really has 'em—and their meals are delicious—you better try 'em or you'll miss something good!

* * *

Meet your friends in Topeka at the PENNANT, whose good food and willing service are common talk about town.

* * *

Don't overlook the handsome cameo rings for both girls and boys at DOOLEY'S for graduation gifts. New tiger eyed rings would also make a nice "something" to remember you by.

* * *



If you crave something that's different on your next picnic, why not try JOHNSMEYER'S pecan rolls? They're good to the last crumb and only 5 cents for two. Call 2336.

Wareham Theater Tickets Only Ten Cents? That goes for Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery.

* * *

Does your "home from college" or "summer vacation" luggage need repairs? If so, the SCHAUBEL LEATHER and HARNESS COMPANY, 217 S. Fourth Street, offers efficient repair work.

* * *

Flash: Dickinson Theater tickets only 15 cents. Phone 2414.

* * *

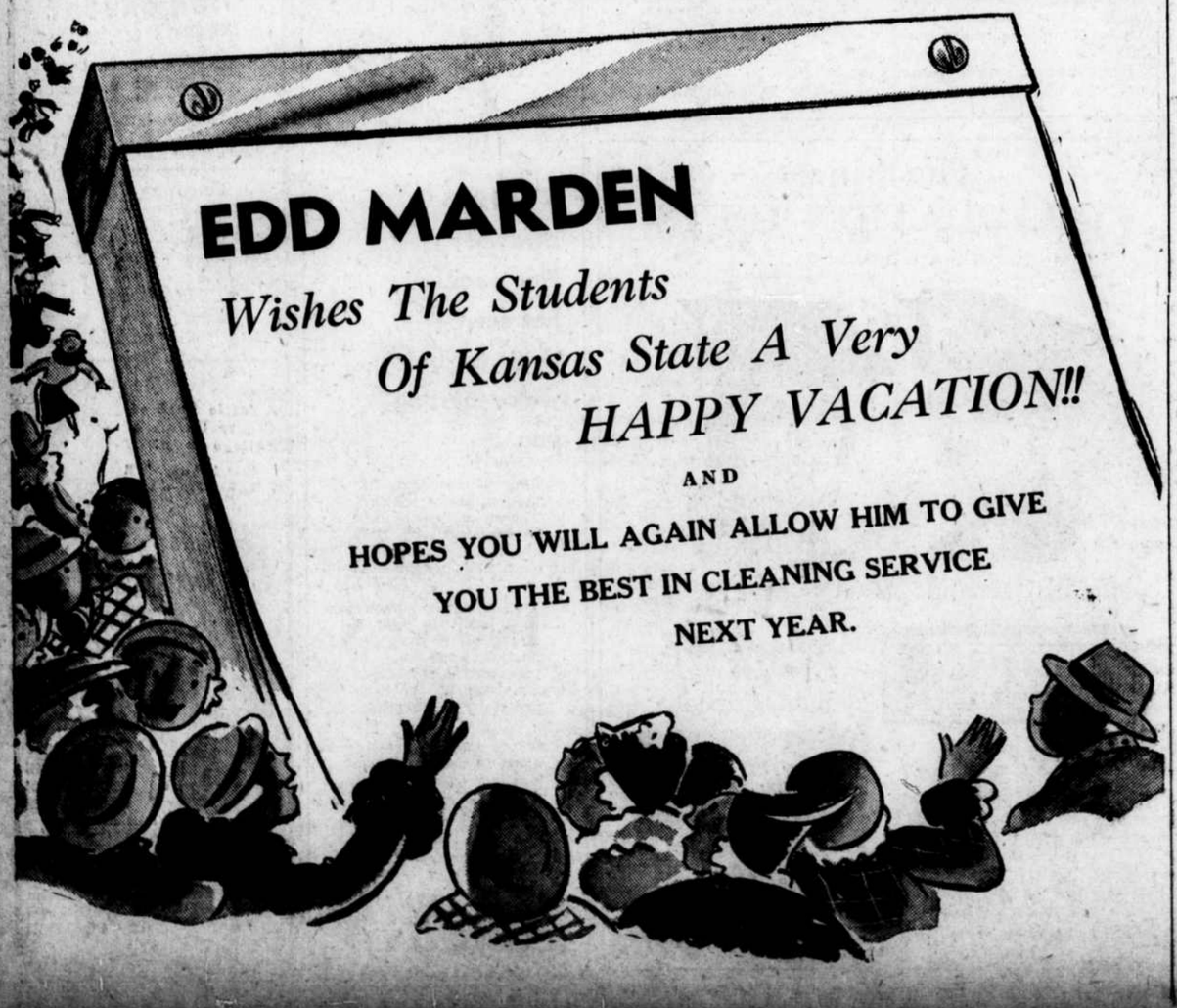
How's this for perfect picnic weather? Your weiners will taste much better inside of S and H picnic buns so make a note of it! Only 15 cents a dozen. Call 4166.

* * *

Why not drive over to Topeka for Sunday dinner at the PENNANT? Delicious food and "right" prices will make it well worth your while.

* * *

SUNFLOWER Butter Only Twenty Cents a Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 2414.





563 more college students are to enter the cold world in search of employment this spring. Figures show it's a rough world at present.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLIV
Z232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 20, 1938.

Number 63

Plans are to be submitted to the athletics council next week for dressing [illegible] under the stadium. A most [illegible] essive step.

Kansas State Historical Society

563 Students Apply For Degrees This Spring

+ Campus + Sidelights

Behind The Headlines

+ + +

Right Under Our Noses!

Proving that it pays to keep your eyes open: You've all seen that mowing-machine going around the campus with a seat for the driver. Well, Eldon Kaup, music student, did more that look. He took a picture of it, wrote a short squib about it, and sent it to a science magazine. Mr. Kaup collected the neat sum of five bucks for a bit of on-the-spot brainwork!

A Major Offense

The agricultural student (remember?) are the kind of people who make little noise. Timid, mild, meek, they are too busy pussy-footing around to stir up anything! You seldom hear of an ag doing anything the least bit unusual unless its a torrid research on the love life of a grub worm! Or. does a grub worm have a love life.

The worst offense that an ag has committed this year, occurred recently when Jim Yeagley, soph ag, fell asleep during a night showing of "Doctor Rhythm." He was rudely awakened by a fellow movie-goer and bawled out for snoring while Bing Crosby crooned!

Blush and Bear It

Publications department: Apologies to the MEN-behind the-Royal-Purple. Some dope had it read "Women-behind, etc" in the last Collegian. No fooling, this year's yearbook is the berries—smoothly-arranged, tastefully illustrated. Nice, except for that lousy gossip column of Jim Cooper's. Why, even Erny Whitney, could have done as well.

The last issue of the Collegian, yes—we do make mistakes, had a story of the ROTC infantrymen and artillerymen going to camp. The only trouble with the story was that the story named all of the artillerymen as infantrymen and vice versa. And, is the editor's pan a fiery red, we ask you?

No Trick At All!

Three young fellows, one a college graduate, were busy Wednesday afternoon selling trick card decks to college students. After a slick line of easy-going patter, the suckers of K-State bit—and bought! When even an arch-conservative like Jim Seaton bites on that kil-stuff—that's something! The best bit of patter was when the spieler said, "Why, I showed this trick before President Roosevelt." He waited for the effect, then added, "was elected."

Things and

Stuff: At the final period of a phys ed swimming class, each student was tossed in by his fellow splashers to celebrate the last session of class.

Speaking of "liquids" to celebrate the end of school, the farewell varsity brawl—oops, ball, should be a real humdinger. It is rumored that at a recent spring party, the members of a certain widely-used K-State band, led by a certain guy nicknamed "Pappy Zeke," were lit to the extent that they played good music!

PANHEL ELECTS

The Senior Pan Hellenic, meeting at the Sig Ep house last night, elected as officers for the coming year; Joe Newman, Delta Tau Delta, president; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; and Bob Kaufman, Sigma Nu, secretary treasurer.

Sunflower Butter Only Twenty Cents Pound to Ice Cream Customers. 44-61

Issues "Checks"

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, reminds all persons who are to receive degrees at Commencement that sheets of instruction for baccalaureate and Commencement and three "rain-checks" will be sent to them soon. The "rain-checks" are to be used for baccalaureate Sunday evening in case of rain. They must be presented before 7 o'clock. No checks will be issued for Commencement.

For Sale: All pictures used in the yearbook. Royal Purple Office.

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents! From Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers. Phone 2414. 44-61

Board of Publications Honors These Kansas State Students



The 21 students pictured above will be honored tonight at the annual publications banquet at the Manhattan Country Club when gold keys symbolizing outstanding work on student publications are presented to them. Awards will be made for both work on the Collegian and the Royal Purple. Miller, Duckwall, Peterson, Freed, McGhee, and Flagler were given similar awards also last year at the first publications banquet.

Summer Activities Planned For ISU

A Varied Program Will Await Teachers And Students During Term

Plans for the only organized social activities for summer school students got under way this week with the election of Adelle Morgenson to chairmanship of the Independent Student Union for the two-month session. Margorie Higgins is in charge of publicity and membership for the organization which during the summer months is for both Greek and independents. Other officers will be elected at the first all-membership meeting Friday, June 3.

A reception, dances, formal party, and weekly meetings were on this list of activities which will welcome teachers and other students to the summer session. The reception will be Wednesday night, June 1, and is open to everyone interested. Probably formal, it will include organized tours through the I. S. U. house at 1115 Bluemont.

A Cool Basement Feature

Especially enticing during hot afternoons will be the basement of the house which is being remodeled into a lounge designed primarily for study and quiet recreation. The kitchen will be open once a week for members to make candy, freeze ice cream, pop corn, make punch, and other delicacies. Discussion periods will be at least once a week on various topics, and the house will be open each day and evening to all members and their friends. The fee for the two month period is $1.50, and the committee is planning for at least 100 members.

Award Certificates

Four neatly engraved certificates will be presented to the high ten per cent of the 1938 journalism class by Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chapter advisor of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, on behalf of the national scholorship committee of that organization. Edna Marie Gaston, Genevieve Freed, Cruise Palmer ,and Janet Courtright will be the recipients of this honor.

These four students represented the high percentage of Kansas State's senior journalists. Eligibility for these awards was not restricted to members of Sigma Delta Chi. Any senior student in journalism was eligible to qualify, if he made high enough grades. Three of this year's winners were not members of the fraternity.

Kansas State was but one of some 50 of the national organization's chapters to receive such an award. Each year the scholorship award committee upon reccommendations of the school, award these certificates to journalists throughout the nation.

Manhattan is planning a bigger and better Safety Week for the Week of June 5.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents! Good Every Day. Phone 2414. Sunflower Creamery. 44-61

Public Speaking Department Will Have Apparatus

Radio classes next year will have an opportunity to have their voices recorded in order that they may literally "hear themselves as others hear them," according to plans being made by the public speaking department now. A recording apparatus has been ordered, Dr. H. B. Summers announced, and the equipment is expected to arrive soon.

A ribbon michrophone to be used with the recording set has already arrived. This mike, however, will not be used in the radio station, but only in connection with the recording equipment . Plans are being made to install the apparatus in N78, across from the radio studio, so that it may be easily accessible to the radio classes.

For several years effort has been made to raise funds for a recording outfit, and many types of sets have been demonstrated here, but it was not until this year that the money was actually appropriated. The equipment ordered is up to the minute in every detail and those concerned say it will be a decided addition to the radio courses.

Several new radio courses were introduced this semester and journalism students were given the opportunity to take their options in this field. Kansas State is one of the few schools in the Midwest which offer radio in their curriculum, however, several other schools in this area plan to offer radio courses next fall.

Students Apply For Positions On Paper

First Summer School Edition Of Collegian Will Appear June 1

A staff is being chosen to publish the first summer-school edition of the Collegian. Many students have reported their availability, and indicated their interest in helping to edit the paper. First issue of the publication will appear Wednesday morning, June 1, but all other issues will be distributed on Thursdays.

The editing department of this new adventure will be in charge of Prof. Ralph Lashbrook. Business manager will be C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications at Kansas State. Reporting and writing will be done by members of the reporting and writing classes in summer school, and members of the copy reading class will do the editing and headlining.

Four Column Size

The paper will be in four column size, and printed on a slick finish paper. Mechanical part of the work in publishing the paper will be carried on in Kedzie Hall, instead of the Mercury and Chronicle building, as it is during the regular school term.

The financing of the paper will come largely through summer school student activity fees, and distribution will be through the college post office. Those who have indicated their willingness to help with this summer school issue include Richard Mall, Margene Holmes, Edna Marie Gaston, Charles Hiatt, Mary Blackman, Lawrence Grauerholz, Marjorie Higgins, Kenneth Heywood, Alice Coldren, and Marianna Kistler.

Will Present Key Awards To Students

Board Of Publications Will Have Banquet In Country Club Tonight

Gold keys for meritorious service on the two all college publications will be presented to 21 students tonight at a banquet given by the Board of Publications at the Country Club.

K keys striped once for each year of service will be given by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, to the 21 students who have been business managers, editors, or assistants to the managers and editors during the past two years. The awards of merit were recommended by the editors and business managers and by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. They have been approved by the Board of Publications in recognition of work by staff members on the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Engravers To Be There

Engravers and printers for the two college publications will be represented on the guest list by R. R. Maplesden of the Burger-Baird Engraving Company, Joe Cockrill of the Midland Printing Company, both Royal Purple publication agents, and Dick Seaton of the Seaton Publications, printers for the Collegian.

New and old Board of Publications members will be present at the banquet. The retiring student board that approved the awards is composed of Thaine Engle, Ted Freeman, and Adelle Morgenson. They work with the faculty board of Professor Rogers, E. T. Keith, and H. W. Davis. New student members are Bill Story, Betty Higdon, and Bill Theis.

K-key awards will go to Collegian staff members: Allan McGhee, Genevieve Freed, Earl Clark, Fred Klemp, Lawrence Grauerholz, Frances Gebhart, Harry Flagler, James Seaton, Edward Bogan, Earl Atkins. Royal Purple awards go to Luman Miller, Harold Nelson, Betsy Phelan, Don Duckwall, Lenore Hatter, Joe Bonfield, Gertrude Tobias, Gilbert Carl, Ted Freeman. Awards for both Royal Purple and Collegian staff work go to Dolores Foster, and William Peterson. Miller, Duckwall, Peterson, McGhee, Freed and Flagler won awards last year.

—K—

Call For Tickets

Seniors are requested to call at the Alumni office in Anderson Hall immediately and obtain their free Alumni-Senior banquet tickets, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

King Board Head

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry ,was reelected chairman of the board of directors of the YMCA for the coming year, at a luncheon meeting of the board in Thompson Hall recently. Dr. Howard T. Hill, was elected vice chairman, Prof. C. H. Scholer, treasurer, and Kenneth Nordstrom, secretary.

The board received a report of activities from George Aicher, retiring president, and passed a commendation on the work done. They voted to pay the registration fee of five student officers who will go to Estes, or of their alternates. The "K Book" will be published again next year, according to the vote of the board.

College Band Will Present Series Final

Last Twilight Concert In Quadrangle This Evening At 7:15

The College Concert Band, under the direction of Lyle Downey, will present the final twilight concert of their series tonight at 7:15 in the quadrangle north of Nichols Gymnasium.

The first concert of the series, presented Tuesday night, was attended by more than 500 persons, but the second of the series was rained out Wednesday night. If it should rain tonight, the concert will be presented in the auditorium, according to Professor Downey.

Tonight's Concert which will include some of the numbers of the unplayed Wednesday night's concert, will feature special novelty numbers and swing tunes, in addition to marches and descriptive numbers.

Four Flats To Sing

A baritone solo, "Aid Varie," played by Charles Horner; and a cornet trio, composed of Bueford Roper, Howard Crawford, and William Spencer, playing "Three Kings," should be outstanding numbers on the program. Also, the Four Flats Quartet will sing "Roll On, Kansas State." The concluding number of the program will be Alford's arrangement of the well known "My Hero" theme from Strauss' Chocolate Soldier. "Mannen Veen," a composition of traditional melodies from the Isle of Man should be of interest to all older people.

The new percussion section, which according to Professor Downey is one of the best in the country, was on display in Recreation Center Wednesday, and any persons interested in seeing them may stop after the concert this evening.

This series of concerts is sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and the Purple Pepsters in the hope part of the pre-commencement festivities. A concert series of this sort has become a tradition at both Missouri and Oklahoma Universities.

Graduates From 18 States, Korea And China Are Included

Plans For Kansas State's Seventy-fifth Annual Commencement Brought To Close With Announcement Of Registrar

Plans for Kansas State College's seventy-fifth annual Commencement were brought to a close this week with the announcement by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, that 563 students have applied for degrees this spring. Seniors from 18 states and one each from Korea and China are included in the list. From the division of agriculture there are 97; veterinary medicine, 43; engineering, 149; home economics, 111; and general science, 163. Of these, 34 completed the requirements for degrees and received their diplomas January 29, 1938.

Commencement week will get underway Saturday, May 28 with an all-day alumni get-together. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, John Gurney, noted Metropolitan Opera baritone, will present a concert in the auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be that night in Memorial Stadium. Dr. E. O. Sisson, professor of education at Reed College, Portland, Ore., will deliver the address.

President F. D. Farrell will deliver the Commencement address Monday night.

Two symposiums for graduating seniors are scheduled for the morning of Commencement day. In the first, the president of the University of Illinois, A. C. Willard, will be the principal speaker. The theme will be "Research in the Land Grant Colleges and Universities."

The second symposium of the morning will begin at 10:30 when Dr. A. R. Mann, vice-president and director for Southern education of the general education board, leads a program entitled "Education in the Land Grant Colleges and Universities."

President and Mrs. Farrell will receive the graduating seniors at their home 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The list of candidates for degrees by counties are as follows:

Allen: George Works, Ag, Humboldt; Mary McCoy, HE, Iola.

Anderson: Irene Wassmer, GS, Garnett; Evelyn Stout, HE, Lone Elm.

Atchison: *John Levin Jr., EE; Charles Roper, EE; Atchison; William Allen, Ag, Cummings.

Barber: Joseph Farney, VM, Kiowa; Myron DeGeer, CE, Lake City.

Barton: Karl Hemker, EE; Robert Nuttelman, Ag, Great Bend; Thaine Williams, CE, Pawnee Rock.

Bourbon: Frances Davis, HE; Waneta Guthrie, HE; *Charles West, IC; Fort Scott.

Brown: Kathryn Scheier, PE, Everest; Beulah Germann, HE, Fairview; *David Willich, EE, Hamlin; *Stanley Goodwin, ArE, Hiawatha; Frederick McDonald, GS, Horton; Reichle, GS, Riley; Albert Schwartz, Harry Wimmer, GS, Robinson; Walter Babbit, Ag, Willis.

Butler: John Hyde, Ag; Walter Schultz, ME; Augusta; Clarence Balwanz, ME; Janet Courtright, IJ; Chester Gull, GS; William Kelley, IJ; Evelyn Walker, GS; El Dorado; Ralph Breeden, CE, Latham; Gerald Biggs, IJ; Eleanor Stahlman, HE; Potwin; Eleine Wilson, HE; Evelyn Wilson, HE; Towanda; *Wilbur Brainerd, MI, Whitewater.

Chase: Elmore Stout, Ag, Cottonwood Falls; Charles Simmons, ME, Strong City.

Cherokee: Alice Mitchelson, HE, Baxter Springs; Wilma Marsh, HE; Clarence Shelby, VM; Columbus.

Cheyenne: Dale Duncan, PE, St. Francis.

Clark: Dorothea Klinger, C; *Dwight Klinger, Ag; Ashland.

Clay; Nora Babb, HE, Broughton; Herbert Blevins, C, Clay Center; Louis Meek, GS, Idana; Maurice Schooley, VM, Morganville; Clara Niemoller, C, Wakefield.

(continued on page three)

Mrs. C. A. Scott is the new chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. as a result of the meeting of the board at a recent dinner in Calvin hall. Mrs. C. S. Moll is the new secretary.

Urge Students To View Union Plan

Eight Displays Now On Exhibit In Recreation Center

An urgent appeal for all students to inspect the eight proposed Student Union building plans on display in Recreation Center this week was voiced by the Student Union committee Wednesday. In calling the students attention to the plans, drawn up as a senior architecture project, the committee stressed the fact that it was their desire that students make their reactions to the plans known, either to Dr. A. A. Holtz, publicity director of the committee, or to some other member.

The Kansas State Student Union should definitely not include a cafeteria system, according to recommendations passed upon by the committee, but should, sometime before completion, contain a small auditorium. The auditorium, the committee explained, would be dedicated especially for student meetings connected in no way with academic work and would be large enough to hold not more than 500 persons.

Propose Eight Sites

Of the eight proposed sites for the building, three were definitely discarded at the meeting. The site just south of the Horticulture Building was abandoned because of the fact that it would interfere with that building, while the site east of Anderson Hall won disapproval because it would obstruct the view of the administration building, the most important on the campus.

The location just north of Anderson Hall, where old Denison Hall stood, was disapproved because a Student Union building would crowd the present buildings there, Education Hall, Illustrations Building, and Chemistry Annex II.

Sites currently favored by committee members now include the area just south of the Engineering Building and east or northeast of the present cafeteria. The location just east of Fairchild Hall has some exponents on the committee.

The committe also reported that a PWA loan and grant had been applied for.

May Edit Click

Indications are that Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity, will take over Click, Kansas State's own magazine before next fall. Blue Key, men's senior organization has been publishing it for the past school year, but it was learned that the journalism fraternity is much interested in the publication.

"Click" depicts different scenes in life at Kansas State. It has been the only magazine of its kind to be edited on the campus since the "Brown Bull" was published several years ago.

TO ATTEND KC MEET

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, Prof. O. D. Hunt, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, Prof. E. L. Sitz, and Robert Baker will attend a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Kansas City next Tuesday. Professor Kloeffler is the unopposed candidate as chairman of next year's meetings in the election which will be conducted at the meeting Tuesday. Several engineering students who may also attend this meeting are Eugene Watson, Clifford Morton, Russell Phillips, and Bill Mayfield.

For Sale: All pictures used in the yearbook. Royal Purple Office.

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only Ten Cents. Phone 2414. 44-61

Dickinson Theatre Tickets Only Fifteen Cents. Phone 2414. 44-161

What About It?

Have you inspected the drawings of K-State's proposed Student Union building in Recreation Center? If so, what do you think of them? The Student Union committee wishes to know what students think of the plans. Inspect them today and either tell Dr. A. A. Holtz your reactions or write them in a letter to the committee in care of Doctor Holtz.

State Rolls On As Another Semester Passes

With the final edition of the Collegian another semester withers away, leaving just memories bitter sweet and bitter and sweet. Celebration this semester of 75 years of progress at Kansas State will make this spring a long remembered one.

Another enrolment record was shattered as long lines of students filed into Nichols Gymnasiim for assignments. Just 3,572 registered. Many of these thousands flocked to see Ruth Page, terpsichorean interpreter, and her ballet early in the term.

Farm and Home Week started the periodical influx of thousands of visitors to the campus. At the first midweek dance ever to last to midnight, students generously responded to the drive for funds to furnish Manhattan with an iron lung outfit. Soon afterwards, agriculturalists had their day with another memorable Little American Royal.

The guy who pays all the bills, the dater, sang lound hosannahs when Men's Panhellenic ruled "no corsages" at school dances. The Wildcat wrestlers traveled to Champaign in hope of repeating last year's victory over the Illini. Hackney et all found the going just a bit too rough.

Happy Birthday

Think of it! Kansas State attained the ripe old age of 75 years this semester! The campus fever at this time was hottest in Kedzie Hall. The journalists put out a super-colossal 10-page edition of the student paper, the largest paper yet put out at Kansas State.

Gagsters and exhibitionists had their day as the YMCA-sponsored Ag Orpheum put on another show.

In keeping with revolutionary trends in social attitudes, the College installed facilities for mass Wassermann tests for syphillis. Over a thousand Staters were tested during the firse five weeks with one positive being discovered.

The red probe at KU was condemned editorially by the Collegian. Incidentally, soon afterward the State Legislative defeated a proposal for an investigation of Communistic activity in Kansas schools. The department of journalis minstalled a teletype machine in Kedzie Hall. For two months the machine brought news of the world and your door to the copy reading room.

With the greatest turnout in the history of the College, the campus voted "Yes" on the Student Union building issue, leaving the rest up to the Board of Regents. Dean Van Zile told Staters about sex, and the swimming team defeated KU to end the aquatic season. State again retained the Missouri Valley wrestling crown.

Henderson Plays Here

A big-name band, Fletcher Henderson's, played out-of-this-world music at St. Pat's Prom. The rollicking engineers made Engineers Day a stout success, 10,000 visiting the campus to see the newest techniques and inventions of science.

The esteemable W. C. Troutman put on the first spring drama, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Prominent women journalists spoke at the Matrix Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic organization. Student Council moved dancing hours to midnight. Pat Patterson was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Association Wrestling Coaches.

False petioning and obscurantic nominating gave Staters an ugly foretaste of the Board of Publications and Student Council election that was to follow. The Carnegie Corporation donated a $2,550 music set to Kansas State for the music department.

Come elections time, bitter invectives, tomatoes, and even a few fists were hurled by warring factions. The Greeks took the majority of offices, cutting VOSO rule to one year.

Dr. Julius Terrass Willard tossed mortar on a cornerstone to climax ceremonies celebrating completion of the foundation of the new physical science building. The Home Economics girls took the spotlight with a Hospitality Day. Evahthing done in right fine Southin style, yowsah!

Swanson Receives Award

Dr. C. O. Swanson, teacher and scientist, received the highest award his profession endows. Doctor Swanson was honored for his achivements in milling and wheat strains.

One Man (Chain) Gang Hackney, the wrestling footballer, took a first at the Drake Relays with a very powerful shotput. Buddy Fisher and his band were left holding the bag as the Junior-Senior Prom flopped.

Scholars and other talented students were honored at a Recognition Day Assembly. The unlucky State baseball team succumbed to the shutout pitching of "Smokey" Mason, Tiger hurling ace.

Students and faculty were bereft of Dr. A. E. Aldous who died suddenly of heart disease at his home.

Dean Holton announced that a summer school Collegian would be published for the first time. The Royal Purples were distributed to the bonudless delight of those who would see themselves pictured. The Collegian Committee submitted 10 constitutional law changes for student approval in a report to the Collegian. Staters enjoyed a novelty musical program, a "Promenade Concert." Tomorrow is the last school day before national hell week, students in all colleges simultaneously thought.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Society Editor ..... Frances Gebhart
Assistant Society Editor ..... Virginia Johnson

Farewell To K-State's Seniors!

Seniors of the class of 1938, your college bids you farewell!

You have spent four of the most important years of your lives at Kansas State, carving foundations for your places in society. Out of carefreeness into responsibility you engineers, agronomist,s veterinarians, journalists, professional men and scientists go. The faculty and the undergraduates wish you the best of luck.

Seniors, you all realize that the campus world is quite different from the world off the hill. Rules and rhythm are taken more seriously. Play is for higher stakes. Bidding requires courage.

The class of 1932 was confronted by a frightening situation at their graduation. The depression bottom was still to be reached at that time.

You, too, are confronted by a dark outlook. The mere mention of unemployment figures, mounting upward toward and beyond 15 million, should make you realize the gravity of conditions. You children of a dying economic system are being dumped on fate's doorstep. How will you fare? The undergraduates you leave behind are wondering.

The situation is highly uncertain. Therefore, the College again wishes you the best of luck. Farewell . . .

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Collegian Will Take On A Summer Attire

Although the portion of this school semester which is of greatest import to K-Staters is yet to be written in the books, today's issue marks the last Collegian which will be published this spring. With it, the struggles of the present staff to publish a presentable newspaper for K-Staters cease.

However, this summer the Collegian is not to be shelved in the dusty cupboard in Kedzie Hall until the new staff arrives next fall to resume publication. Through arrangements made by the department of journalism, the Collegian will greet summer school students in weekly installments, edited by faculty members and students in the journalism department.

It is fortunate for summer session goers that the Collegian is to be continued. Through it, summer school will take on a new unity, a new coordination made possible by the utilization of publicity, and in general a new meaning for its students. We are not too modest to predict that summer school will be made a different place by the publication of a Collegian.

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Fulfilling A Campus Need

Notably lacking in the way of social activities during summer schools was the presence of any organized sociality until last year when the newly organized Independent Student Union announced its intention of remaining open during the term. Those who took membership in the organization for the summer school sought and found an organized social life in the ISU.

This week, officers of the ISU announced that the Union will remain open this summer for teachers and students who will be here to take summer school work. A reception, dances, a formal party, and weekly meetings are already on the lengthening list of activities for those who are to become members.

The Independent Student Union and its members are to be commended for their action, for by it they are fulfilling a definite need in a social way during the summer.

FASHION FLASHES

With Jean



"There's nothing like being busy," said the Delta Sig's so they set out to accomplish that goal and succeeded with a party with girls in everything from grass skirts to formals and boys looking very comfortable in sailor suits or at least shirt sleeves.

Depicting the very spirit of Hawaii, the favorite port of many a sailor lad, was Helen Hood, swirling a red grass skirt and a red bandana kerchief for a waist and band after band of leis of artificial flowers round her neck.

Travelling to the opposite part of the world, a little blonde Russian was noticed. Wilma Remus danced in a big, blousey homespun dress, short of skirt and belted with a wide band at the waistline, and shiny black boots almost to her knees.

As Swedish as her name, Allien Hanson was in a bright native skirt lacing high to a soft embroidered white blouse and lace frill in her blonde hair.

Reminiscent of an adagio of Bowery days was Jean Idol. The costume, a short (and I mean short) plaid skirt, a black satin blouse, a tiny black hat with a bright bunch of flowers, was complete even to the garters conspicious above the knees and the big hole in the hose. Oh, yes, we musn't forget the noticeable black and blue marks on top of the other paint on her countenance.

Just a sweet girl from the sunny shores of Holland was Marian Meyer with blonde braids falling from beneath her starched bonnet.

Not to be neglected are the dresses worn by several just plain Americans at the party. One striking linen was small red ships with huge white sails printed on a black background. Another linen dress was climaxed with a jacket of white with a big blue ship printed on the back of it. Another on the same order had a flower garden of all kinds and colors on the jacket.

Enough for the more frivilous things of life and let's turn to more fashion previews.

Capes come and go; at the moment they are a current fashion. It is rumored that it came from the spectacle made by the dashing Italian officers seen by women touring Italy in pre-Mussolini days. There was such a rush to have a officer's cape that many a woman would have snatched the cape right off the officer's back had he bnot been gallant enough to lend it to her to be copied.

The great, big, natural colored straw hats and glistening white panama hats and unbelievable yardage of colored veils or a jaunty crown of color are here. Black and white checks are used with straws, and a draped turban in two shades of blue is devastating.

Jewelry made of or resembling flowers is coming in for its share of favor. Calla lillies, roses, lillies-of-the-valley, bluebells, and mimosa, are a few of the many flowers represented.

Since this is the last column of radio news for this semester, we want to take this opportunity to thank you readers for your cooperation and assistance and also for your patience with mistakes that have appeared in this column. Some of them were avoidable and must be chalked up to the human equation while others were due to last minute changes in program schedules. He hope you will continue to listen to the radio throughout the summer. Good dialing!

DIALING WITH Dowd



Rosemary Lane, Allen Jenkins and Hugh Herbert will head the all star cast scheduled to produce a radio version of "Golddiggers in Paris," on the "Hollywood Hotel" show tonight at 7 o'clock through WIBW and CBS. Also to be featured on the program is a song titled "Music, Maestro, Please," a brainchild of the entire cast of the show. Raymond Paige, the conductor, suggested a theme for a song not so long ago and immediately Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Anne Jamison, Ken Niles, Ken Murray and "Oswald" contributed ideas for the lyrics and melody.

"Campana's First Nighter," or "The Little Theater Off Times Square," has for the past six years been the steadiest of steady radio dramatic shows. It features in the star role Les Tremayne, recently voted the second most popular radio actor on the air. The winner was Don Ameche, a graduate of the "First Nighter." Catch this one at 8 o'clock through WDAF and NBC tonight.

Merle Oberon will portray the dramatic role of Leslie Crosbie, a murderess, during her appearance in a radio dramatization of Somerset Maugham's play "The Letter," when she appears as guest star on the "Lux Radio Theater" Monday night through KMBC and CBS at 7 o'clock. Miss Oberon has been drafter by Hollywood from British motion pictures and will be interviewed by Cecil B. DeMille, director of the show, during the intermission.

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563 APPLY FOR K-STATE DEGREES

(continued from page one)

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Comanche: Georgiana Avery, HE; Walter Carleton, AgE; Verda Mae Dale, HE; Coldwater.

Cowley: Helen Dunbar, HE; H. Selby Funk, C; Arkansas City; Wilbur Crowley, Ag; Burden; Perry Arnold, CE; Shirley Johnson, GS; Robert Kitch, Ag; Juanita Looney, IJ; Harry Morton, EE; Fredrick Muret, Ag; John Reynolds, Ag; Winfield.

Crawford: James Giovagnoli, EE, Girard.

Decatur: Kenneth Norton, GS, Oberlin.

Dickinson: Dale Bathurst, Ag; Francis Giaesi, Ag; Don Duckwall, C; Thaine Engle, IJ; Lenore Hatter, C; Howard Myers, Ag; Allen Nottorf, Ag; Duane Seaton, Ag; Vernon Stevens, GS; Earl Sutton, CE; Harry Woodbury, C; Abilene; Frederick Kilian, Ag, Detroit; Milton Kohrs, Ag, Elmo; Dale Dahlgren, C; Paul Ehrsam, C; Harold Keller, C; J. Donald Peterson, IC; Lila Taylor HE; Enterprise; G. Clifford Henderson, ChE; James Osten, ChE; Carl Sandstrom, C; Herington.

Doniphan: John Alfers, EE, Denton; Max Rankin, C, Highland.

Douglas: John Bateman, CE; *Carl Czaplinski, AgE; Homer Kerley, C; Lawrence.

Edwards: Isabel Fell HE, Fellsburg; Walter Boyer, AgE, Kinsley; Elbert Mundhenke, AgE; Lewis.

Ellis: Wilson Muhlheim, CE, Ellis; Loyal Van Doren, CE, Hays.

Ellsworth: Clyde Reed, Ag, Kanopolis; Edna Schroeder, HE, Lorraine.

Finney: *Loren McDaniel, CE; Clayton Matney, ME; Charles Olomon Jr., Ag; Garden City.

Ford: Jay Donald Andrews, Ag; *Kenneth Hill, Ag; Bloom: Alma Belle Karns, HE, Bucklin; Russell Belflower, EE; Frank Bieberly, Ag; Albert Goetz, C; Clarence Skaggs C; Dodge ity; James Slattery, C, Wright.

Franklin: Merle Farris, VM; Max Foote, CE; Ottawa.

Geary: Francis Caspar, VM, Alida; Julia Absher, IJ, Fort Riley; Ruth Newell, GS; Lawrence Platt, ME; Beverly Steadman, ME; William Walker AgE; James Ziegler, VM; Junction City; Wilma Wilkins, HE, Milford.

Gove: Betty Ruth Houser, HE, Grainfield; A. Eugene Harris Ag, Grinnell; Maxine Gibbs PE; Harold Howell, CE; Quinter.

Graham: Leonard Bird, Ag; Alvin Law, Ag; Mary Doris McVey, HE; Tom Montgomery, GS; Hill City.

Greenwood: Eleanor Dales, HE, Eureka; Pauline Drysdale, HE; Sylvester Freeman, IJ; Severy.

Harper: Solon Willsey, GS, Anthony; Lois Black, GS, Attica.

Harvey: John Jay Jewett, CE, Halstead; Wilbur Page, ME, Hesston; Harold Claassen, EE; Kenneth Fisher, Ag; Kenneth Johnson, C; Frank Kessler, Ag; Richard Patton, Ag; Elma Regier, HE Dan Richert, IC; Newton; Lucy Whiteman, HE, Sedgwick.

Haskell: L. Duane Murphy, Ag, Sublette.

Hodgeman: *Lester Hermon, ME, Jetmore.

Jackson: Lloyd Mordy, MEd, Delia; Charlyene Deck, HE, Circleville; Ermina Jane Fisher, HE; George Hawks, PE; James Hollis, EE; Holton; William Mayfield EE, Soldier; *Eleanor Spencer, GS; Carl Warner, Ag; Whiting.

Jefferson: Walter Abmeyer, Ag, Grantville; Esther Chitwood, GS, Meriden; Alice Sloop, HE, Nortonville; Joe Baker, Ag, Ozawkie; Eugene Davies, Ag; Paul Hensleigh, Ag; Winchester.

Jewell: Agnes Jenkins, HE, Jewell; Audrey Cramer, HE, Webber.

Johnson: Georage Rankin, C¼ Gardner.

Kingman: Louis McManis, EE; Mildred Peterson, HE; Kingman; Doris Boyle, HE, Spivey.

Kiowa: Lester Fankhouser, C, Haviland; Cecil McClaren, E, Mullinville.

Labette: Joseph Reynolds, Ar, Chetopa; *Thomas Cory, CE; Ray Tackett, ME; Parsons.

Leavenworth: Emma Adams, HE; Neils Anderson, EE; David Olive, C; Robert Sloan, Ag; Leavenworth.

Lincoln: Hugh Myers, Ag, Barnard; Warren Skinner, VM, Beverly; Reinhold Fenach, Ar; Roy Smith, C; Lincoln; Adelle Morgenson, HE, Vesper.

Linn: Marion West, Ar, Blue Mound.

Logan: Merwin Cook, AgE, Monument.

Lyon: Clifford Krabbenhoft, CE; James Lewis, ArE; Elton Parsons, VM; Emporia; Louis Gasche, ME, Hartford; Max Bruner, CE, Burns; Dorman Becker, Ag, Durham; Floyd Clark EE, Florence; Robert Cassidy, Ag, Marion; Joseph Ward, Ar, Peabody; Charles Socolofsky, PE, Tampa.

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Ness: Z. Walter Johnson, Ag, Beeler; Edwin Shellenberger, EE; Ransom.

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Rooks: Morris Coolbaugh, CE; Eleanor Long, HE; Stockton.

Rush: Dean Meyer, CE, Bison; Gilbert Wagner, IC, LaCrosse; Charlotte Norlin, GS McCracken; Vernon Maresch, Ag, Nekoma; Walter Folkerts, ME, Timken.

Russel: Gerald Abbey, C, Russell.

Saline: *Alvin Block, C, Bavaria; James Cannon, C; William Cost, Jr., C; William Dillingham Jr., C; Paul Huff, C; Jack Koster, MI; Rhoda LeBow, GS; Elizabeth Lechner MEd; Harold Martin ME; Marion Meyer, HE; Hugh Quinn, C; Jack Wynne, EE.

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Shawnee: Claude Ross, ME, Dover; Jewell Campbell, Ag, Rossville; Lorin Oberhelman, EE, Silver Lake; Ernest Ausherman Ag; Charles Blakely III, EE; Charles Carter, ME; Roger Crow, CE; Lloyd Eberhart, C; Charles Frey, C; Bryant Harris, EE; Dean Howig, C; Robert Kane, IJ; Paul Montgomery, CE; Celeste Nelson, HE; Charles Pence, Ag; John Rhodes, C; Mary Sardou, HE; Julia Sawtell, HE; Patricia Shoaf, HE; Robert Spiegel, CE; John Tonkin LAr; Topeka.

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Sumner: Christine Overley, HE&N; Gustaf Overley, Ag, Belle Plaine; Harris Mackey, CE, Caldwell; Janet Dunn, HE; *William McKnight, Ag; Waldo Poovey, Ag; Oxford; [illegible] Allen, HE, Wellington.

Wabaunsee, James Dillingham, C; Lawrence Haller, EE; Alma.

Wallace: James William Lutz, IJ, Sharon Springs.

Washington: Delpha Klint, HE, Clifton; Richard Hageman, IC, Hollenberg; Mary Ann Wall, GS; Olive Miller, HE; Mahaska; Elaine Bonar, HE; Elmer Dawdy, Ag; Janie Mae Hood, GS; Washington.

Wichita: Kay Spear, CE, Leoti.

Wilson: Richard Wiltse, Ag, Altoona; Merwyn Chapman, VM; Leora Hubbell, GS; William Smith, VM; Ross Vandever, ME; Fredonia; June Owens, GS, Neodesha.

Woodson: Nelson Davidson, EE, Yates Center.

Wyandotte: Matthew Betton, MEd; Charles Randall, VM; Bethel; *John Angold, EE; Guenndolyn Beeler, HE; Vincent Bevenue, VM; David Biven, EE; *Ruth Burcham, HE; Allen Burns, PE; William Carr, Jr., EE; Russell Culp, CE; Charles Frick, Jr., ME; Dorothy Judy, IJ; Lloyd Mobiley VM; Cruise Palmer, IJ; *Charles Patterson, Ag; Lora Patterson, HE; Arlene Perkins, HE; *Harold Perkins, Ag; Howard Pierce, IJ; Imogene Ruch, C; Marvin Shafer, ME; Elmer Scott, EE; Ervin Segebrecht, IC; Thomas Shaw, EE; Vernice Shipman, HE; John Taylor, IC; Ernest Whitney, C; Kansas City.

Other states:

California: Andy Sargent, VM, Colton; Hyman Parrell, VM, Los Angeles; Ian McDonald, VM, Petaluma; Harold Wixom, VM, San Bernardino; Marjorie Holman, IJ, Santa Ana.

Colorado: Lon E. Foote, VM, Brush.

Iowa: Donald Cassidy, VM, Cedar Rapids.

Illinois: Marie Ostendorf, GS, Blue Island; John Deffenbaugh, ME, Moline; George Cottral, VM, Savanna.

Indiana: Gilbert Terman, Ag, Columbia; Hugh Campbell, VM, Geneva; *Harold Engleman, EE; *Thelma Harman, HE; Indianapolis; Raymond Wann, VM, Kingman.

Kentucky: Carl Miller, EE, Charley.

Missouri: Evan Godfrey, C, Joplin; Beatrice Burton, HE; Hyle Claflin, ME; Elizabeth Cowie; HE; Murray Dougan, IC; Floyd Fulton, ME; Jaccard Matchette, ME; Floyd Maynard, Ag; Louis Scholl, MI; Rose Woods, HE; Kansas City; Ernest Love, VM, Macon; Joseph Tuck, GS, Morrisville; Irene Kenady, HE, Nevada; Victor Oliver, VM, St. Louis; Mary Montgomery HE, Sedalia; Sara Lee Mastin, HE, Stotesbury; George Smith ME, Sugar Creek.

Nebraska: *LaGrande Shaw, VM, Geneva; Earl Parsons, Ag, Max; Winifred Whipple, PE, Omaha.

New Jersey: Nelson Buck, ME, Dover.

New York: Wayne Witter, VM, Brookfield; Jacob Antelyes, VM; Joseph Feinberg, VM; David Jacobson, VM; Sidney Levine, VM; Joseph Sterling, VM; Brooklyn; Ben Diamond, GS; Hyman Harkavy, VM; New York City.

Ohio: James Jesson, GS, Ashland.

Oklahoma: Edward DeClerck, GS, Carmen; Christine Robinson HE, Nash.

Pennsylvania: Mary French, HE, Emlenton.

Texas: Hardy Pitts, C, Amarillo; Sallie Gilbreath HE, Hereford; Marie Clennin, HE, Tulia.

Washington: Harriette Simpson, IJ, Ft. Lewis.

Wisconsin: Wallis Wetlaufer EE, Montello.

Wyoming: John Powers, ChE, Casper.

Other countries:

Tit Wong, VM, Canton, China; Chung Keun Lee, EE, Seoul Korea.

ABBREVIATIONS: Ag—bachelor of science degree in agriculture; AgE—bachelor of science in agricultural engineering; Ar—bachelor of science in architecture; ArE—bachelor of science in architectural engineering; CE—bachelor of science in civil engineering; ChE—bachelor of science in chemical engineering; EE—bachelor of science in electrical engineering; GS—bachelor of science; HE—bachelor of science in home economics; HE&N—bachelor of science in home economics and nursing; IC—bachelor of science in industrial chemistry; IJ—bachelor of science in industrial journalism; LAr—bachelor of science in landscape architecture; MEd—bachelor of science in music education; ME—bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; MI—bachelor of science in milling industry; PE—bachelor of science in physical education; C—bachelor of science in commerce; VM—doctor of veterinary medicine.

ORGAN RECITAL

Students in advanced organ, department of music, gave a recital in the College Auditorium last night at 8 o'clock.

The following students were presented on the program: Wilma Kathryn Price; Helen Hammel; Richard Keith; Donald Engle, Gwendolyn Small; Helen Droll; and Arlene Waterson.

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7:00 am Lv.	Salina	Ar. 8:30 pm
* 7:16 am Lv.	Salemen	Ar. 8:09 pm*
7:27 am Lv.	Abilene	Ar. 7:58 pm
* 7:38 am Lv.	Chapman	Ar. 7:45 pm*
7:55 am Lv.	Je'. City	Ar. 7:28 pm
8:22 am Lv.	Manhattan	Ar. 7:02 pm
* 8:38 am Lv.	Wamego	Ar. 6:47 pm*
* 8:51 am Lv.	St. Mary	Ar 6:34 pm*
9:18 am Lv.	Topeka	Ar. 6:12 pm
9:46 am Lv.	Lawrence	Ar. 5:42 pm
*10:22 am Ar.	K. C., Ks.	Ar. 5:05 pm
10:30 am Ar.	K. C., Mo.	Lv. 5:09 pm
12:30 pm Lv.	Topeka	Ar. 12:03 pm
12:56 pm Lv.	Lawrence	Ar. 11:?2 pm
* 1:32 pm Ar.	K. C., Ks.	Ar. 11:?5 am*
1:38 pm Ar.	K. C., Mo.	Lv. 11:00 am

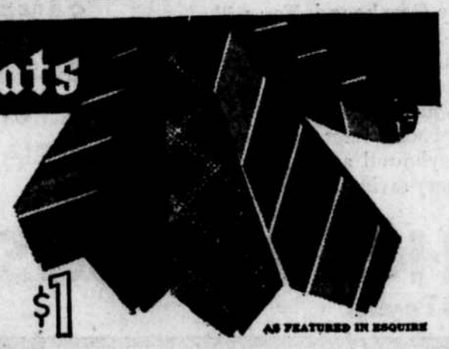
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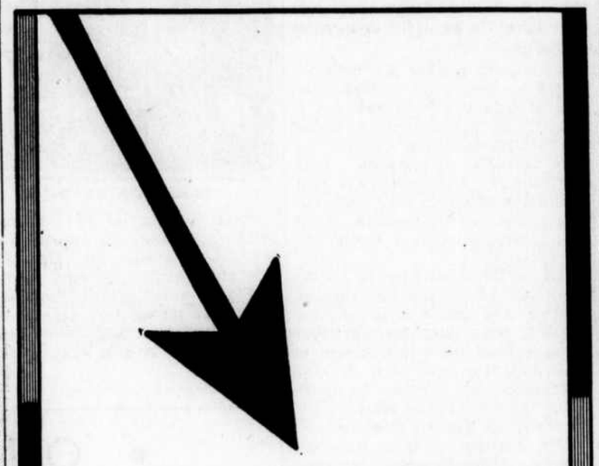
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Trackmen To Lincoln This Weekend For Conference Finals

Haylett Names 29 For Big Six Meet

Eight Men Go To Lincoln Early For Preliminaries — Mitchell To Defend Distance Title Saturday

Already in Lincoln with eight of his athletes who hope to qualify today, Track Coach Ward Haylett has ordered a squad of 29 to the Nebraska capitol, the scene of the annual Big Six conference track and field meet today and tomorrow. The Wildcat mentor before leaving yesterday said he believed two schools, Nebraska, 1937 winners, and Missouri, last year's tail-enders, would stage a great fight for the flag. He indicated that Oklahoma and Kansas State were not far removed possibilities for the championship.

Yesterday Haylett took Paul Fagler, James Jesson, Paul Brown, Capt. Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Dick Fotchkiss, Darold Dodge, and Dick Storer to Lincoln as preliminaries in their events will be today. The remaining 21 will leave today.

KS In Shot Put

K-State's best chances are in two events—the shot put and two-mile run. Charles Mitchell in the latter event will defend his first place t tle won last year while Elmer Hackney's record in the shot shows him to be favorite to capture this event.

The Wildcat entries:

100-yard dash—Paul Falger, Dick Banbury, Howard Johnson, Martin Pattison.

220-yard dash—Falger, Banbury, James Jesson, Paul Brown.

440-yard dash—Jesson, Brown, Cecil Robinson, Banbury, Delbert McCune.

880-yard run—Capt. Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Robinson, Brown.

Mile run—Charles Mitchell, George Hofsess, Ed Leland, Miller, Buckmaster.

Six Two-Milers

Two-mile run—Mitchell, Hofsess, Leland, Miller, Buckmaster, Robert Nixon.

120-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss, Darold Dodge, Ted Dodge, Lee Ward.

220-yard low hurdles—Hotchkiss, D. Dodge, Johnson, Pattison.

Mile relay—Robinson, Miller, Brown, Jesson, Banbury, McCune, Fagler.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney, Bill Vanderbilt, Ted Stivers.

Discus—Vanderbilt, Elvis McCutchen, Stivers, Hackney.

Javelin—McCutchen, Bill Bowerman, Kenneth Kruse, T. Dodge.

High jump—Lester Mehaffey, Dick Storer, Ward.

Broad jump—Storer, Hotchkiss, Morton Smutz, Pattison.

Pole vault—Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

NET LOST

According to Tennis Coach C. S. Moll, one of the varsity nets has been missing for more than two weeks, having been lost after a varsity practice. If the person who took the net will bring it to Mr. McKinley at the storeroom in the Gymnasium, nothing will be said.

Topekans Win Softball Title

Defeat Beta Theta Pi In Final IM Game For All-School Crown

The Topeka Wildcats reign supreme in the final intramural softball standings today as a result of a decisive 5 to 1 win over Beta Theta Pi Wednesday afternoon in the all-school finals. Despite the teams being handicapped by frequent showers, the Wildcats, led by Floyd Fulton and his three-hit pitching, completely outplayed their opponents in every deartment.

The Topekans opened the scoring in the third with a run on singles by Boley and Williamson. A run in the fourth and two in the fifth on Boley's home run with one on made it 4 to 0. The Wildcats scored their last run in the sixth when Hornsby blasted one of Maichel's offerings for four bases. Fred Sims, Beta fielder, robbed Fulton of a shutout by hitting a homer with one out in the last of the seventh. Boley was the only man on either side able to get two hits.

By defeating the Betas in the softball finals, the Wildcats gained revenge for the overtime defeat the Betas administered them in the basketball all-school final.

Score by innings:

Topeka Wildcats 0 0 1 1 2 1 0-5 7 2
Beta Theta Pi 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 2

Fulton and Williamson; Maichels and Hickman.

Golf Team To Nebraska For Big Six Finale

Linksmen Play Preliminary Matches Today To Get Feel Of Husker Course

Kansas State linksmen will leave this morning for Lincoln to compete in the Big Six Conference golf meet tomorrow.

As a preliminary to the championship play, which begins tomorrow at 8 o'clock, the conference teams will pair off and play today to become familiar with the Nebraska course. The Wildcats will play Missouri while Kansas will meet Oklahoma and the Nebraskans play Iowa State.

A comparison of the season's records of the various teams indicates that the Iowa State foursome and the Sooners will battle it out for first place. During the season Kansas State has been defeated by Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa State and is not expected to finish better than fourth in the final standings.

Capt. Roger Crow, John Shaver, D. C. Wesche, and Robert Kellogg are the K-State representatives in the meet.

To AAU Meet

Several Kansas State men are planning to enter the A. A. U. track meet in Kansas City June 14. Plans are to enter a mile relay team of Jenson, Toole, Brown, and Haymaker or King. Jenson, Acres, Ladd, and Toole may compose a sprint relay squad. Several boys plan to enter individual competitions.

The A. A. U. meet annually draws amateur tracksters from over the entire Middle West. The boys will not be official entrants from Kansas State, but will compete unattached.

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Netmen Leave For Nebraska Big Six Meet

Optimistic About Championship Chances Since New System Adopted

Though having not defeated any Big Six opponents, Coach C. S. Moll and his tennis team were not pessimistic over chanses of winning the conference crown this weekend when they left for Lincoln at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Squadmen making the trip include Joe Eckart, No. 1; Dick Gray, No. 2; Robert Thornburrow, No. 3; and Lloyd Selders, No. 4. Eckart and Gray will team together for one doubles combination, while Thornburrow and Selders will form the other. Drawings were made last night, and the first matches of the tournament start at 9 o'clock this morning.

One of the reasons for the squad's optimism lies in the fact that an entirely new system of holding the meet is being used this year. Previously, there was a tournament to determine the best man in the conference, and another to determine the best doubles team.

Change Tourney Program

The changed program calls for separate tournaments for each singles position and for the number 1 and number 2 doubles team, making six tournaments in all.

As the meet shapes up, Nebraska and Kansas are the teams to beat—both having defeated the Kansas State netmen by identical score of 4 to 2. Nebraska may have an edge since she has twice defeated the Jayhawkers.

Wednesday afternoon the Kansas State tennis team met the Iowa State Cyclones on the varsity courts and fought to a 3 to 3 tie. The Wildcats won both doubles matches after losing three out of four of the singles matches.

Dick Gray was the only man to win a singles match for the Wildcats, but he teamed with Eckart to get one doubles win, while Thornburrow and Selders clinched the draw with another victory.

GUILD ELECTS

The newly organized Radio Guild, State's only organization for radio production, is well under way.

At the first official meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon officers for next year were elected and plans for the remainder of this school year were discussed at length. The new officers are Stan Dwyer, president; Bob Summers, vice-president; Garnetta Bell, secretary; Elton Pieplow, treasurer; and June Darby, corresponding secretary.

College news Dial 3272.

K-State Hopes In Big Six Meet



ELMER HACKNEY

Miller, captain of the Kansas State cinder team, will run his last Big Six race Saturday. Hackney, who has smashed his own varsity shot put record several times already this spring, may repeat tomorrow and endanger the Conference mark set by Sam Francis last year.



CAPT. LEONARD MILLER—MIKE

• ON THE • —SPORTS HOOK—

By Lawrence Grauerholz and Bill Story

A fitting climax to a closing year. A fitting climax for a campaign staged through this column. We're talking about the dressing room facilities plans to be submitted for approval of the athletics council.

We, all must admit Kansas State has lagged in her athletic facilities and this does not reflect on the director of athletics nor the athletics council. The sum $30,000 if approved, and it should be, by the board, should assure Kansas State of the finest locker and shower facilities. The plan calling for two sections for freshmen and varsity athletics is, we believe, a wise one. As pointed out in other columns on this page, there is no limit to the advantages of the improvements regarding conference meets here.

So we're not bragging—just confessin'—when we hope we indirectly helped. After all something should be accomplished in this space.

And now we, the sports editor and the assistant sports editor, are signing our last "30" for this year. We and the staff hope we haven't bored the reader and haven't made too many errors and enemies.

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Plan Locker Rooms Underneath Stadium

Project For Dressing Space Under East Wing To Be Submitted To Athletics Council At Next Meeting

Plans for dressing rooms under Memorial Stadium have been worked out and will be submitted to the athletics council at its next meeting, likely next week, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, said last night. Tentative plans call for all space under the east wing of the Stadium not occupied by the military department to be devoted to two large dressing rooms, one for varsity athletes and the other one for freshmen. The cost will approximate $30,000.

If the issue is approved by the council, bids for the work will be let immediately and the project will begin so that it may be completed by next September and the improvements may be used for the first time during the 1938 football season.

Dressing rooms under the Stadium have been a long needed improvement at Kansas State. Since the Stadium was built in 1922, accompanying shower and dressing rooms have been missing and the inconvenience has been one of the curses of athletic ficilities here.

A Great Improvement

Under the present arrangement, football and track men must dress in Nichols Gymnasium and then go down to the Stadium, a distance the equivalent of two city blocks, before they can warm up. Cinders form part of the path and the rest is over concrete and solid earth packed hard as concrete. In all kinds of weather, this system has prevailed. Visiting teams have had to suffer the same inconveniencies.

One of the reasons why conference outdoor track meets have not been conducted here is because of poor dressing room facilities. The track on Ahearn Field is one of the best in the Middle West and if satisfactory facilities are installed, Kansas State students may see more track teams perform in Memorial Stadium.

If these improvements are completed, conference meets in other sports may be brought to the K-State campus.

The sophomore electrical engineers attended a seminar yesterday afternoon in E 128. The main talk of the program was given by Professor Kloeffler.

Final Tri-Color Is Tonight, Saturday

Postponed Non-Varsity Meet To Be Completed This Weekend

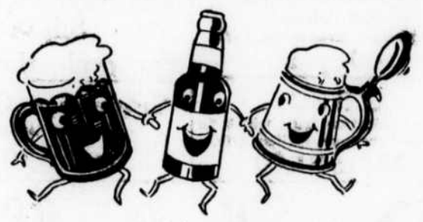
Postponed from Monday night because of wet grounds, the first half of the final tri-color meet will be run off this afternoon in Memorial Stadium, beginning at 5 o'clock, if more rain does not fall before that time. The second part of the non-varsity meet will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The meet this weekend will be the fifth such affair this spring and will complete a program of competition for freshmen and other non-varsity track men. The Reds, coached by Charles Socolofsky, have emerged the victors from three of the four previous meets, and the Purples have won the other. The third team, the Whites, have failed to score a team victory.

Scores in previous meets have been fairly close and the final affair is expected to be a contested affair.

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Iowa State Nine Here Next Week For Last Games

KU Series Shows Old Batting Slump

Jayhawks Nip Frymen 3 To 1 In First — Rain Halts Second In Fourth Frame With Score 0 To 0

Following an unsuccessful invasion of Lawrence which netted a loss and a tie game in a scheduled two-game series, Kansas State's baseball club returned home a half game out of the Big Six cellar ready to prepare for Iowa State here Monday and Tuesday. The series with the Cyclones will be the final of the year and the Wildcats must win both to be sure of evading the cellar spot in the final standings.

Tuesday the K-Staters were let down with two hits by "Red" Dugan, Jayhawk hurler, as the Kansas nine won 3 to 1. Ed Klimek on the mound for the Wildcats held the Jayhawks scoreless until the fifth when the Lawrence team coupled hits and errors to score two runs. Dugan, pitcher and Johnson, second baseman, scored.

KS Scores In Sixth

Kansas State came back in the sixth and scored a run with two walks, a bunt and a sacrifice. In the last half of the seventh, Kansas scored her last run when Kappelman came home on a double by Anderson, KU's big catcher.

Iowa State with five wins and three losses stands third in the big Six. With a mathematical chance of trying or winning the conference bunting the Cyclones are expected to be competition here Monday and Tuesday. They will come to Manhattan from Norman where they face the Sooners this afternoon and Saturday. The series here will complete the schedules of both Iowa State and Kansas State.

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	8	2	.800
Oklahoma	4	2	.667
Iowa State	5	3	.625
Nebraska	4	6	.400
Kansas State	3	6	.333
Kansas	3	8	.273

Slump Still Rages

The K. U. series failed to bring out any hitting qualities Kansas State might have possessed and this week Coach Fry is trying to remedy the situation. The Wildcats found Anderson, burly Jayhawk catcher on the come-back trail as the big Arkansas City lad's double and single drove in two KU runs.

Wednesday's game went only four innings before rain forced cancellation. Up to that point neither team had scored and Ed Klimek, pitching his second game in as many days, had fine control.



EDDIE TORIBIO-OKLAHOMA

Eddie Torribio, dash man for John Jacobs' team, has been handicapped by injuries most of this season, but is rapidly getting into top shape for the conference meet this weekend. He placed third to Haskell of Oklahoma and Fagler of K-State in the 100-yard dash in the KS—OU dual Saturday.

Win Art Awards

The local girls of Manhattan must be the best artists as two of them have won prizes with honors. Mary Alice Roe won $5 in the First National Meat Poster Contest for college students. She was best from Kansas State College and was also awarded honorable mention in the national contest. This is her second semester in design at the college and her instructor is Ruth M. Smith.

The other girl to win honors was Jean DeYoung and she was awarded first prize winner in a bus showcard contest sponsored by Don Alexander. Miss DeYoung is a sophomore art major. Her instructor in art in Vida Harris, assistant professor in the art department.

Dean C. M. Correll will go to College Station Texas the latter part of June to speak to a section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. His subject will be "Teaching of History to Technical Students."

Wildcat Track Mentor Favors Tigers To Win

By Ward C. Haylett
Kansas State Track Coach

As usual the Conference outdoor meet, it looks as if Nebraska is the team to beat. An unusual feature is that Missouri seems to be the team to beat the champions.

If Missouri does win the championship it will be a rather unique situation. The Tigers were last last year and not often does a team go from the cellar to the top in one season.

Two outstanding sophomores—John Munski, one of the finest distance runners in America today, and Waldram, an excellent javelin thrower—have had a great deal to do with this upturn in Bengal fortunes. However, these two are aided by several other fine sophomore performers, while there are enough junior and senior athletes on the team to give it necessary poise and experience.

Another team to be considered is the Sooner outfit. In Pritchard, Shirk, Finley, Gaham and others Oklahoma has a nice group of first year additions, while Barrett, Toribio, Haskell, Mullen, and Roseberry are experienced men who add to their point total.

Predicts KS Fourth

If any of the teams mentioned above fail in their performances, Kansas State is likely the next choice to land among the first three. Kansas has a group of good men who have been up and down in their performances and if they happen to be "right" this weekend might cut a considerable figure in a six-team meet.

Iowa State seems destined to finish at or near the bottom of the standings.

Starting with the 100-yard dash, it seems that the most likely finalists are Haskell and Toribio of Oklahoma, Hardacre and Foy of Kansas, Fagler of Knsas State, and Priesmeyer of Missouri.

Almost the same group will compose the finalists in the 220 although some of the 440-yard men might also run this event.

Last year seven men were allowed in the finals of the 440 and 880 yard runs. If this procedure is followed this year the men most likely to face the starter Saturday are: 440—Simmons, Nebraska; Finley, Oklahoma; Cunningham, Iowa; State; Gee, Missouri; Cox, Kansas; Jesson and Brown, Kansas State. 880—Munski, Missouri, Barrett and Gaham, Oklahoma; Andrews, Nebraska; Bailey, Iowa State; Miller, Kansas State; and B. Friesz, Missouri.



WARD HAYLETT

Munski Mile Favorite

In the mile—John Munski of Missouri is easily the standout. If the weather is good and the Missouri plans do not proclude his trying for the record, he will undoubtedly break the Conference record in this event. The record of slightly over 4 minutes 14 seconds is held by Glenn Cunningham. Other likely point winners are Gaham of Oklahoma; Collins, of Missouri; Andrews and Kuper, of Nebraska; Klann of Kansas; and Mitchell and Hofsess, of Kansas State providing the later two run in this event as well as the two-mile.

In the two-mile Mitchell of Kansas State is the defending champion from last year, and also was the indoor winner this year. His chief competition should come from his own team mate George Hofsess, who was second indoor this winter. Burns, of Missouri, a fine two-miler might beat both Mitchell and Hofsess.

The hurdle races are likely to be close although as a whole the caliber of hurdlers is not as good as usual in the Conference. Some of the best men in the high hurdles are Frank and Gish of Nebraska; Hotchkiss and Dodge, of Kansas State; White, of Missouri, and Maguire of Iowa State. In the low hurdles Frank and Gish, of Nebraska; Wiles and Masoner, of Kansas; and Baldwin of Missouri are among the standouts.

In the shot Hackney, of Kansas State should win and possibly break the Conference record. The record set last year by Sam Francis of Nebaska is 51 feet 9½ inches. Last Saturday at Norman, Hackney had four puts over 51 feet and reached 51 feet 5½ inches on his best one Hackney is a fine competitor, and under pressure might exceed the mark Francis set in his senior year.

This year the discus appears to be a much weaker event than last year when Fanning and Socolofsky, of Kansas State, and Francis, of Nebraska, took the first three places in that order.

The javelin record seems due for a thorough overhauling, Waldram, of Missouri, has thrown 215 feet in competition this year. The record, 206 feet, 11 inches, is held by Harrington, of Kansas. Frank, of Nebraska has thrown over 200 feet, while Durland, of Kansas, Anderson of Oklahoma, and Denney, of Missouri, have taken turns beating each other's marks.

Jinx To High Jumpers

The high jump is one event which never seems to go well at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Jumpers have seldom if ever equalled their best marks while competing on the Nebraska field.

The broad jump presents a bunched field with at least six jumpers who have leaped 23 feet or better this year. These include Dawson, Nebraska; Storer and Hotchkiss, Kansas State; and Klamm, Slayton, and Irick, of Missouri.

The pole vault will be one of Iowa Stater's best events with Johnson, Sargent, and Byers, all good performers. Ebright, of Kansas State, is making his usual late season improvement and may have more to say about this event than heretofore.

All in all the meet this year looms as a great contest. However, it seems very logical to pick Missouri as the final winner. If this does come about, it will be the first Bengal victory since 1925. However, don't go to Lincoln or Norman and say that Missouri is going to win unless you want to get into a good lengthy argument.

The faculty of the mathematics department and their families will get together at a picnic Thursday evening at the Manhattan Country Club.

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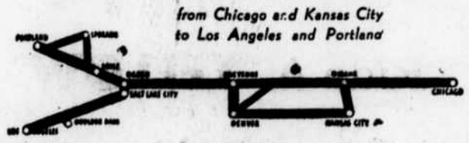
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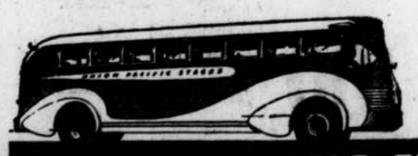
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In The SOCIAL SWIM

Frances Gebhart
Society Editor

Goodbye, Now

It is not the editor's intention to get sloppily sentimental in this last issue of the Collegian, but we do want to say "Thanks for all the good times—it's been swell."

Thanks also for overlooking the errors that seemed to appear quite regularly. Some were unavoidable, but others slipped through unnoticed, and for those we're truly sorry.

We hope you'll all come back next fall prepared for another big whirl.

The Editor

ATO Garden

"The end of a perfect day"—dancing to Matt Betton at the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal to be given at the Wareham ballroom Friday evening. Guests will enter a formal garden disclosing a lighted fountain, fresh ferns and evergreens, and other evidences of a spring night. Henry Kupfer and Don Webb are in charge of the decorations. In the receiving line will be Clarence Smith, Mrs. Minnie Kinniburgh, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlock.

Pi Phis Go Oriental

By Saturday night at 9 o'clock the Pi Phis will have transformed the Wareham ballroom into a veritable Japanese garden. A Japanese pagoda will shelter Matt Betton and his band and in the opposite end of the room a large figure of Buddha will be found. Cherry trees in full bloom will line the side walls and between these trees will be large placards with "Pi Beta Phi" written on them in Japanese letters. White crepe paper streamers will produce a ceiling effect.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seaton, Dean and Mrs. Clyde W. Mullen, Susanne Long, and Ed Buchmann.

K-Men Score Again

Kansas State athletes got the ball in the first quarter and scored one touchdown after another at the annual K fraternity party at the Wareham Tuesday night. In spite of heavy competition from the stag line, the "heroes" held their own throughout the evening. The main event was the acclamation of Arlene Herwig as this year's K Queen. Kenneth Nordstrom presented her with the K-men's token of victory, a K blanket. M. F. Ahearn presented life passes to all KSC athletic events to the lettermen. Matt Betton and his orchestra provided the inspiring music.

Formally attired coeds added color with the season's fashions. Queenie Herwig wore white net, grosgrain ribbon trimming the square neckline and the flared skirt. White bows in her hair added the proper accent. Dorothy Hacker chose organza in a bright blue shade. A ruffle around the hemline formed two rows of rufles up the center of the skirt. Marie Forceman's green lace was trimmed with a maroon velvet bow at the neckline. The full skirt had inserts of green net. Allys Jo Kasten wore light blue taffeta trimmed with blue velvet ribbon around the neckline and around the flared skirt. Maurine Pollom's pink net had flowers in all colors scattered across the full skirt.

Cupid Holds Sway

Cupid continues to strike at the Pi Phi house. His victims this time are Loberta Row and A. V. Schwartz, Kappa Sig. Chocolates and cigars were passed Wednesday night to the Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs.

Pledges

Harlan Bull, Marysville, and Frederick Froelich, Solomon, are now wearing the pledge button of Pi Kappa Alpha following their pledging last week.

Chester Gantz of Nickerson, was pledged into Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi announces formal pledging Thursday afternoon of Jean Scott, Manhattan.

In Honor of Seniors

Seniors of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were guests of the chapter at their annual senior dinner Monday evening. The tables were attractively decorated and each senior was presented with a minature doll dressed in cap and gown.

Ten graduating Delts were guests of honor Sunday noon at dinner at the Blaine Brandenburg ranch near Riley.

The Kappa Sig pledges will entertain the active chapter with a dinner at the house tonight honoring their seniors.

On The Social Side

Not even rain stopped the Sig Eps from having their picnic Sunday evening. They put the food on the tables, dressed in old clothes and had their picnic in the chapter house. Following their picnic supper, the rugs were rolled up for dancing.

Plans are in the making for an Alpha Xi Delta breakfast dance at the house on Monday, May 30.

The Sears Scholarship Club entertained their dates at a steak fry Tuesday evening at Sinclair Park. The chaperons were Asst. Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen, Mrs. E. M. Smith, and Mrs. Etta Bussett. The committee in charge was composed of Kenneth Jameson, Paul Smith, and Everett Murphy. The club is composed of the 15 students who have won Sears Roebuck scholarships.

Honor Housemother

The Tri Delts entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at the house honoring Mrs. Henry Pehling, their housemother. The girls presented her with an orchid corsage. Yellow tapers surrounded with greens formed the centerpiece for the table.

Guests

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening were Dr. Mary T. Harmon and Mrs. Royal Montgomery.

Chi Omega patrons and patronesses who were dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Keller, Mrs. Guy Varney, and Miss Ruth Varney of Chicago, Ill.

Sig Ep graduates, George Hart, managing editor of the Morning Chronicle, and Robert Kirk, Scott City, were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday.

The members of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected new officers for next semester in a general seminar yesterday, May 12.

— COMING EVENTS —

Friday, May 20—
- Alpha Tau Omega Party—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Board of Publications Dinner—Country Club—6:00
- ISU Party—Recreation Center—9:00-12:00
- College Band Concert—Quadrangle—7:15-8:00

Saturday, May 21—
- Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- Wranglers Club Meeting—Thompson, Room T51A—7:30-11:00
- 4-H Club Picnic and Dance—Sunset and Avalon—6:00-12:00

Tuesday, May 24—
- AAUW Garden Party—President's home—5:00

Friday, May 27—
- SGA Farewells—Avalon—9:00-12:00

Saturday, May 28—
- Senior Men's Panhellenic Farewells—Wareham—9:00-12:00
- YM-YW Dance—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30
- Alumni Association Meetings—Recreation Center—8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 29—
- Baccalaureate

Monday, May 30—
- 75th Commencement

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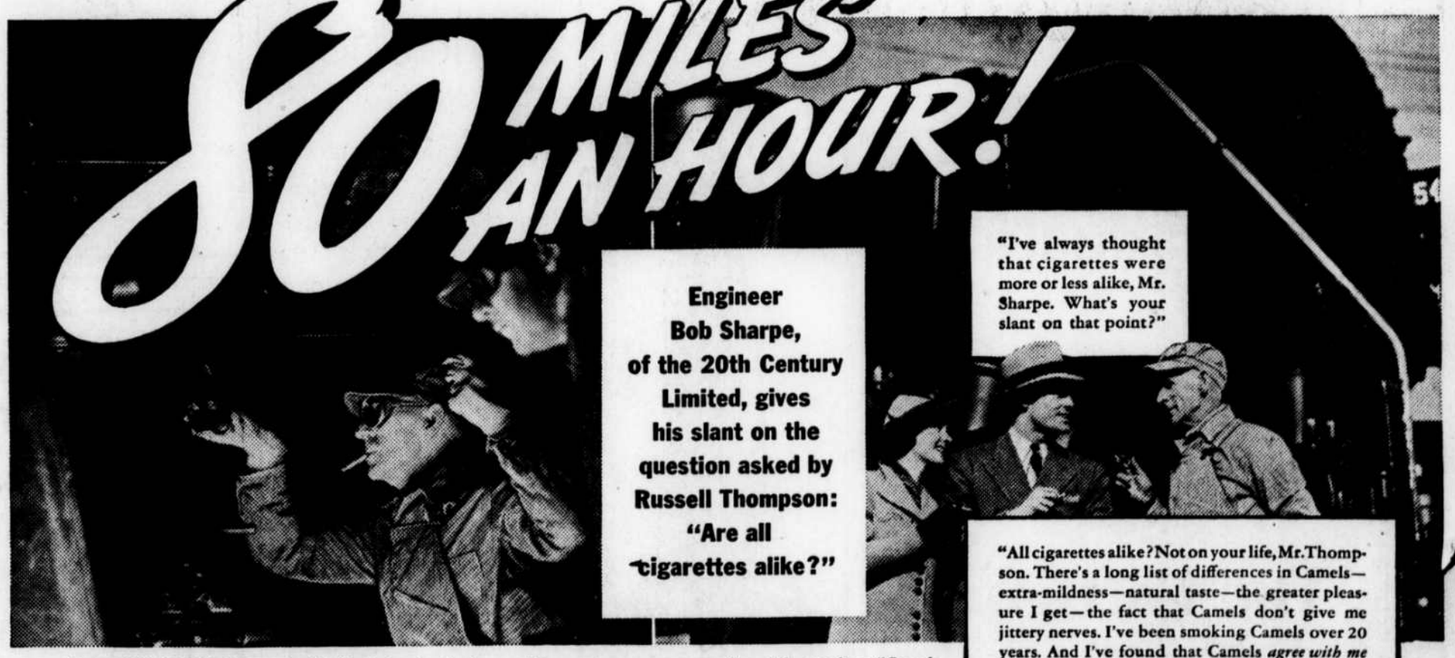
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Thanks . . . And Best of Luck.

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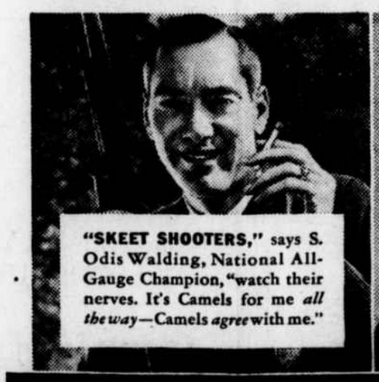
Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"

"I've always thought that cigarettes were more or less alike, Mr. Sharpe. What's your slant on that point?"

"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels *agree with me*—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

(*above, left*) **IN THE CAB** of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (*above, right*) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



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MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels *agree* with me from every angle."

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